FREE!

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The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 71ST YEAR, NO. 50 — December 12, 1985

CARMEL CITY Adminsitrator Doug Schmitz looks over the Mission Ranch Resort during a tour last week as the city council begins to look at various ways to purchase the property. The council will discuss a proposal to seek grant monies to buy the resort when it meets at 4 p.m. Dec. 17 at city hall. (Holly McFarland photograph.)

HISTORIC MISSION Ranch is the target of city purchase attempts to save the resort from development. The council Dec. 17 will consider seeking state grants to help pay for the ranch. (Holly McFarland photograph.)

City to pursue acquisition of Mission Ranch Resort

By MICHAEL GARDNER

THE CARMEL City Council will continue its quest to buy Mission Ranch Resort when on Dec. 17 the council discusses seeking various government and private foundation grants to finance the deal.

The council — in a departure from its previous closed-door sessions on negotiations to buy the resort — will act on the grant applications under the "consent calendar" section of the agenda.

The council in May offered Mission Ranch Corp. $3.75 million for its approximately 20-acre site just outside the city limits southwest of Carmel Mission.

The council views the purchase offer as a potential out-of-court solution to the lawsuit the city filed against the county of Monterey and Mission Ranch Corp. that seeks to block development of the adjacent environmentally-sensitive wetlands.

The city was upheld in Monterey County Superior Court, but Mission Ranch Corp., which wants to build about 61 homes on the property, has appealed. The county withdrew from the case after it lost the preliminary round.

Mission Ranch Resort spokesman Doug Tuck points out that the development will be on 8.25 acres — none of which are wetlands "by anybody's definition."

Continued on page 4

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted, but names of letter writers may be withheld upon request.

The threat continues

Dear Editor:

While Congress is taking pot shots at the defense budget and the non-nuclear Strategic Defense Initiative, the Soviets are seriously building an anti-ballistic missile defense system to go along with their huge offensive arsenal.

Approximately 12,000 accurate nuclear warheads give the Soviets what it takes to wipe out most of our land-based strategic missiles in a pre-emptive "first strike" on the United States.

To make this "first strike" capability a "war winning" one they only need to find a way to detect and destroy our submarines and improve their defenses against American retaliatory forces. And this is just what the Russians are doing. To find and destroy our strategic submarines, U.S. intelligence officials recently told Congress that the Soviets are engaged in "energetic research and technology efforts aimed precisely at this problem. A solution is only a matter of time."

Meanwhile, near Krasnoyarsk in Soviet Siberia, the Soviets have built a large radar facility that fills the last remaining gap in their nationwide system for tracking incoming nuclear missiles. This is in violation of the 1972 ABM Treaty. Combined with other radar and high-speed computers, the Russians are on the verge of having a total Battle Management System to direct a defense of the Soviet Union from nuclear attack.

To protect against low-flying bombers and cruise missiles, they have thousands of SA-10 surface-to-air missiles and are developing the SA-X-12, which may be able to attack both Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles and Pershing missiles which are now being deployed in Western Europe.

For added insurance, the Soviets are mass-producing the Foxhound and Fulcrum supersonic interceptor aircraft which can look down and shoot down lower-flying B-1 bombers and cruise missiles.

But just in case any American forces survive a "first strike," the Soviets have constructed a series of 1,500 superhardened, underground "Fuhrer bunkers" to protect the top 175,000 party members and military elite.

The situation is awesome. The Soviets have definite superiority in offensive nuclear warheads, confirmed by President Reagan and the highly sensitive National Intelligence Estimate No. 11-3-8-85. They are building, in violation of existing treaties, a nationwide anti-ballistic missile system. They are well on their way toward developing their own "Star Wars" system. And they have invested billions in a sophisticated civil defense program.

Currently, the U.S. has no real defense against a Soviet nuclear attack. But we could. Though not generally known, the U.S. already has several "low-tech" "Star Wars" options that could be deployed in a relatively short period of time. These systems could provide us with a much-needed partial defense while we continue to develop the more sophisticated, space-based, "directed energy" defense systems more commonly associated with "Star Wars."

We must move forward now. Secretary of Defense Weinberger stated the problem clearly when he said, "Imagine the world situation if they (the Soviets) made a breakthrough, and we were the ones whose missiles had been rendered obsolete. The whole world would suddenly become vulnerable to Soviet political blackmail. And I cannot imagine that the Soviets, if they had the monopoly position, would do anything other than try to blackmail the rest of the world."

John Olow III
Carmel

Christmas cards

Dear Editor:

I can't remember who said that friendship takes time but we have no time to give it. Is this the secret of our sending Christmas cards — the perfect season for keeping the path of friendship open no matter how we have neglected it during the year?

And our defrauded friendships gain back a little year by year when those cards contain a personal message no matter how short. A 10-cent card or a $5 card are equal when they carry a wave of the pen.

Flora Doss
North Hollywood

The Great Peacemaker

Dear Editor:

Our president's recent interest in human rights encourages us to believe that he might influence our Senate to ratify the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which was adopted by a wide margin of nations in the United Nations General Assembly on Dec. 10, 1948.

Eleanor Roosevelt, who chaired the Commission on Human Rights, worked for two years to make its language acceptable to all member nations.

Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, seems like a reasonable man and there are other members who together might appeal to Jesse Helms to forgo a filibuster.

The Senate might even tackle the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide which was unanimously adopted by the U.N. Assembly Oct. 9, 1948. Most nations agreed to the Convention promptly — except the U.S. After that they might take a whack at cancelling the Connally Amendment to the U.N. Charter which is similar in philosophy to our bypassing the authority of the World Court.

Our president has the opportunity to go down in history as the "Great Peacemaker" if he would throw his influence toward backing and using the United Nations and all its offices and agencies.

We need to focus on problems which need cooperation among interdependent nations for solutions other than military.

Margot Hyatt
Carmel

Arrogant reviewer

Dear Editor:

For how long will this community have to tolerate the arrogant imcompetence of your music reviewer?

Her sophomoric pronouncements, condemning local musicians with patronizing comments: "the singing was adequate, the orchestra slightly less so," "the brass could have been strong and more expansive," "the Credo didn't quite come together"; her attempts at erudition that are rewrites from her college textbooks; her sneering rejection of internationally renowned musicians who have been applauded by the world, by the local audience, and by the other local music reviewers.

Surely the *Pine Cone* can do better.

Herman Medwin
Pebble Beach

Man's best friend

Dear Editor:

I don't understand why more people don't have their dogs and cats spayed or neutered unless, of course, they are commercial breeders. It doesn't cost all that much. If you can feed and license a pet, surely you can afford the operation.

A dog is a wonderful animal who will lay down its life for you. They are used as guide dogs, are invaluable in law enforcement, personal protection, etc.

I was caught in a freak snowstorm in the upper Carmel Valley years ago and I was lost — way lost. Visibility was almost zero. I called in my Labrador, looked her hard in the eye, told her we were in trouble and we had to get home. She trotted off — out of sight in seconds — while I waited. In a few minutes she returned and I followed her for 50 or 60 yards. She stopped, looked at me and took off again, repeating the maneuver until we were off the mountain and back at the car. I can't tell this story anymore without misting up.

We would go to the Carmel River and our very young son would grasp the dog by the tail and she would tow him around the pool. Could never figure who enjoyed it the most.

I read of a man who entered an animal experimental lab and was shocked to see a dog he knew. The animal was strapped down, its stomach sliced open from the neck to the tail but still conscious. The man moved up, bent over, and murmured the dog's name. Its ears twitched, the tail wagged feebly in loving forgiveness — then it died.

This isn't meant to be judgmental, merely factual.

Bob Moffatt, Sr.
Carmel

Smoker's dilemma

Dear Editor:

The Surgeon General has declared that cigarette smoking is dangerous to health. The tobacco companies, whose financial health would be sorely damaged if people refused to use their products, cannot truthfully refute this declaration. They proclaim that people smoke by choice. After all, according to the tobacco ads, smoking is cool, macho, and "You've come a long way, baby!"

The tobacco ads do not mention risk of heart disease, emphysema, cancer of the lung and mouth, stained teeth or bad breath. Are these merely minor side effects of prolonged use of tobacco?

For instance, take emphysema. One cannot breathe readily with emphysema. When one cannot breathe, one cannot do much else: hit balls, climb hills, make love.

In order to avoid yellow teeth caused by smoking, people can use an abrasive substance to remove tar residue from teeth. What about bad breath? Bad breath tends to cut down on the number of people who might be willing to kiss you, for one thing.

But the real problem here is not potential cancer of the lung or mouth, heart disease, emphysema, unsightly teeth or bad breath. The real problem is what to do with the butts? Ash trays? An observant person who grinds out a cigarette in an ash tray would notice that the ash tray becomes stained. If the cigarette can stain a glass ash tray, what does it do to tender lung tissue? One cannot put butts in one's pocket...too messy! One cannot save them for stuffing pillows or making sachets...for their fragrance does not appeal to all. Some people even object to their being discarded in yards and streets. Not only are they unsightly, but they do nothing to further the growth of living things: plants, animals, birds, people.

Why do intelligent people smoke? When we are young and inexperienced, we make decisions that we pay dearly for years later. But adults? Does the pleasure principle, no matter how destructive, too frequently prevail over common sense? Quite possibly.

Jean Harnish
Carmel

Good football staff

Dear Editor:

People like Ken Hildebrandt make me sick. They sit in the stands and spout off, like actors playing to an audience. I've often wished they were coaching the opposing team so they could demonstrate all of their brilliance and knowledge of the game.

We would give them 25 seconds to make a decision and call the play without the benefit of knowing beforehand whether or not the play was going to work. Then we could judge the results and see how long we want to continue listening to them.

I don't think Ken Hildebrandt would know a good thing if it fell at his feet. He will never find a better teacher of fundamentals to the quarterbacks and receivers than Steve Hare. He won't find a better teacher of running back fundamentals than Mark Spindler. And he won't find a better teacher of line fundamentals than Mike Irwin. It is for sure that it's a far better staff than people like Hildebrandt and his fellow critics deserve.

I know it's hard for the people of Carmel to swallow, but the fact is that there are presently more good high school football players in Hollister, King City, and the wide environs that Palma draws from than there are in Carmel. Footall receives a much higher priority in the Valley than it does in the Carmel district.

You can bet that these schools will find an available teaching position somewhere in their district when varsity, junior varsity or freshmen football coashes are needed.

Also, there is no way that they are going to drop their three-tier football program of freshman, JV, varsity because of "financial hardship." Other programs might suffer but the football program stays intact. It has been five years of their three-tier program versus Carmel and Pacific Grove's two-tier froshsoph and varsity program.

It's finally caught up with the peninsula schools and I don't think it will change appreciably until the local districts are willing to once again commit the money to re-establish the old frosh, JV, and varsity program.

And if the three-tier system is once again established I'm sure there would be plenty of opportunity for Hildebrandt and his fellow experts to "teach fundamentals, such as blocking, tackling, running with the ball, throwing and catching" on the freshman team and show us how easy it is to turn them into a winner — since the game is so "very basic."

Jason Harbert
Carmel Valley

117-mile parkway

Dear Editor:

In 1937, then-California Gov. Frank Merriam cut the ribbon which opened *free access* and travel on Highway 1 to and through Big Sur.

Now, in 1985, W.P. Mott, National Parks director, wants to package and sell this existing free access, with a national parkway; undoubtedly controlled by toll gates and reservations. Tickets could be purchased six weeks in advance at $20 per car from Ticketron and BASS outlets??

Why would we let the government take over our free and unrestricted access of Highway 1? Has the U.S. taxpayer not paid enough gas, state and federal taxes already for this privilege?

A 117-mile parkway would not reduce existing traffic congestion or impacts on our water supply, air quality, and crime rate.

The U.S. government is the biggest business in the world. We Americans cannot afford to make it bigger.

Douglas Walling
Big Sur

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City to unveil beach walkway plans, EIR

By MICHAEL GARDNER

AS HEARINGS open on the environmental impact report for the Carmel Beach walkway plan, the city also has begun to seek additional methods to finance the nearly $1 million project.

The council will address two beach walkway related items when it meets at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17 at city hall.

The program officially is called phase two of the Carmel Beach Rehabilitation Project, which will include the walkway, numerous access stairways, a revamped parking design along Scenic Road, and additional landscaping.

A resolution to apply for state Coastal Conservancy grants will be proposed to the council, according to Greg D'Ambrosio, director of administrative services.

D'Ambrosio has indicated he will apply for a $200,000 to $300,000 grant to help pay for the proposed walkway on the ocean side of Scenic Road between Eighth Avenue and the south city limits.

The council also is to receive a brief overview of the project and its accompanying environmental impact report (EIR).

The EIR will be available starting today, Dec. 12, at city hall and the library. A map of the proposed walkway design is posted at the post office until Tuesday.

The map will be taken down for the council meeting and the planning commission session on Wednesday. The design will be reposted Dec. 19 at the post office and will remain up for public view until the close of the 45-day EIR review period.

Consultant Robert Royston will detail the design and EIR to the planning commission when it meets at 4 p.m. Dec. 18 at city hall.

The key issues in the walkway proposal are expected to be parking and the narrowing of Scenic Road to 20-ft. in some areas.

However, the EIR suggests that most of the impacts of the walkway design can be mitigated.

Accordiing to the EIR, there currently are 123 parking spaces along Scenic Road. That number will be reduced to 69, or a loss of 54 spaces.

The consultant addresses the lost spaces: "Changes to the location and number of parking spaces would reduce the parking capacity of Scenic Road and impact other nearby streets with increased parking burdens.

"As parking burdens shift to uphill streets the increased demand for parking may lead to haphazardly parked cars which impede circulation and block driveways."

TO ALLEVIATE some of the impacts on parking and pedestrian use, the EIR suggests that the city:

• "Paint pedestrian crosswalks where pedestrian crossings are expected, at street intersections and drainage easements leading to Scenic Road from San Antonio Street. These would help alert users to potential auto-pedestrian conflicts.

• "Redesign drainage easements which occur between San Antonio Street and Scenic Road at 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th avenues to accommodate safe pedestrian usage.

• "Continue the program of street closures at special events such as July Fourth, sand castle contest (and) Surfabout.

• "Post signs to alert motorists to the 15 mph maximum speed limit on Scenic Road and the presence of pedestrians.

In the discussion on Scenic Road traffic circulation, the EIR states:

"During the heavier periods of use it has been observed that the volume of traffic reaches and exceeds the capacity of Scenic Road.

"During special events and peak days the volume of traffic attempting to use the road becomes so heavy there is not sufficient roadway space for both pedestrians and vehicular traffic and, at the discretion of the city, the road may be closed to through vehicular traffic in order to accommodate pedestrians.

"The project would provide sufficient width for a single lane of moving traffic on the one-way portion and two lanes on the two-way portion and would therefore have the same traffic capacity as the existing roadway."

The EIR states that the project will not attract a significant number of new cars, but "traffic could increase on surrounding streets for 'parking searches',".

According to the EIR, the beach rehabilitation project basically includes:

• "Pedestrian walkway along the western edge of Scenic Road separated from auto traffic and meandering over the bluff top space between Scenic Road and the western edge of the bluffs.

• "Reconstruction of five stairways connecting the pedestrian pathway with the beach below the bluffs.

• "Moving beach sand to form an artificial dune/access rampway between Eighth and Ninth avenues to connect Scenic Road with the beach in a manner that provides access for the handicapped.

• "Revegetation of bluffs and banks to restore and improve the appearance and erosion control capabilities in the project area.

The project will not include a fence, although the city does intend to install a few 42-inch high guard rails in places where the path approaches a steep slope. The guard rails are required by law.

STAIRWAYS demolished by the 1982-83 winter storms will be repaired or replaced as part of the Carmel Beach Rehabilitation Project to be discussed by the city council Dec. 17 and planning commission Dec. 18. The project environmental impact report is now available at city hall and the library. A design for the walkway is posted in the post office. (Holly McFarland photograph.)

Valley septic tanks may create hazard by 1988

By NANCY HILLS

SEPTIC TANKS should not make the people of Monterey Peninsula afraid to drink the water now, but in two or three years they should start to worry, according to Walter Wong, chief environmental officer for Monterey County.

However, because of "wise policymakers" there is time to correct the situation, Wong told the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board Dec. 9. Wong agreed with water board Chairwoman Pat Bernardi that the water quality right now is good.

Wong made the statement while reporting on septic tanks in Carmel Valley, one of two presentations the Monterey County Department of Health gave at the water board's monthly meeting. Wong had given a similar report to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors last month.

In addition to the report on septic tanks, Wong also reported on county monitoring of hazardous material storage in the district. The meeting also included the acceptance, after some debate, of a joint study with Marina and Fort Ord on an enlarged San Clemente Dam.

Because of the septic tank problem, Wong said that the Central Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board and the state Water Resources Control Board have recognized the potential water quality problem in the village and Robles del Rio area. The effluent from the septic tanks in that area in two or three years could contaminate the Carmel Valley River and aquifer, a major source of water to the Monterey Peninsula.

The area is now eligible for a Clean Water Bond Act grant to perform a pollution study. The act provides funds for areas with water quality problems and a population of less than 5,000. Verification of the problem through the study, the scope of which would be defined by the county, could result in the county receiving 97.5 percent of the funds needed to build a public sewer system in the area. The scope and firm named to conduct the study must be submitted by the county to the state by Jan. 31, 1986, Wong said.

Wong told the board that the county health department began to investigate in March the effect of septic tanks on water quality in the Carmel Valley Village and Robles del Rio area.

In an investigation that included both door-to-door inquiries and mail-in questionnaires, the county found that of the 1,861 parcels in that area, 1,558 had septic tanks. Of those with septic tanks, 88 percent were for single-family dwellings.

Of the 1,558 parcels, 1,081 are a health hazard, Wong said.

One of the "key issues" is the percolation rate of the waste from the septic tanks into the aquifer, Wong said. If the percolation rate is too fast, the ground does not have the time to filter the effluent and raw sewage goes right into the water. Wong said the county identified 698 parcels with this problem, and were designated "Category A." Category A parcels contribute "most directly to the contamination of the drinking supply," the county health report stated.

The next designated category, "Category B," consists primarily of lots where there is not enough space on the parcel to repair the septic tank. Other problems in that category are heavy wastewater generation, previous sewage repairs or current overflow, small lots in dense development areas, sewage systems too close to water sources or on steep slopes. The county health department found that 665 lots qualified for this classification.

Lots in "Category C" have the space to repair the septic tanks but could be experiencing similar problems listed in Category B. There were 184 lots in Category C, according to the county health report.

A lot could fall into one or more of the categories, Wong said. Of the 1,558 systems identified in the affected area, 31 percent did not have a problem, he added.

The county health department received 937 responses, or 61 percent response, to its survey; 40 percent of those response were obtained through interviews, he said. All the parcels were evaluated, whether the owners responded or not, some by records on the lots.

•

CHAIRWOMAN PAT Bernardi, after listening to Wong's report, said it should be noted that the water quality in the district is "very good" right now and the board plans to keep it that way.

"Once you have contaminated an aquifer it is very hard to reverse that," she added, however.

Bernardi said that she had some concerns that if a sewage plant discharged Carmel Valley's treated water into Carmel Bay rather than being recycled into the aquifer, it would cause the water table of the Carmel Valley aquifer to drop significantly.

All the water used in those households and now a part of the water recharge system would be lost to the aquifer. If the answer is a small sewage plant, the treated water could be used to recharge the aquifer rather than put into the bay.

Director Karin Strasser Kauffman said "we should point out that we are not talking about sewering the whole Valley," but only the portion in the village and Robles del Rio area. Strasser Kauffman said that a "small sewage plant" should be "restricted to only addressing the health problems."

"It would have to be carefully drawn so it is not a way for the county to change the master plan," she said.

Strasser Kauffman also complimented the water district staff for the work they did with the county health department on the report.

Wong told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook* the next day that there were concerns from people in the Valley that a sewage system would be growth-inducing. However, if the system is built with the monies designated through the Clean Water

Continued on page 6

Mission Ranch resort still on city's wish list

Continued from page 1

Ultimately the city would like to work with state and private organizations such as the Coastal Conservancy, Frohman Academy and Carmel Heritage Society, to preserve Mission Ranch, which includes motel units, a restaurant and piano bar, tennis courts, cattle grazing land and the wetlands.

According to City Administrator Doug Schmitz, the council next week is to consider adopting a resolution that formally seeks a grant from the Coastal Conservancy to buy the wetlands.

"The Coastal Conservancy has said we should get a request in so we can get the process going," Schmitz told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook*.

If the grant is approved, the city would be able to obtain the funds "expeditiously" in the event a deal can be reached with Mission Ranch Corp.

The council also will consider a proposal from Schmitz to hire William Yeates of Pacific Grove to help with the Coastal Conservancy application and to seek other government grants.

Yeates, an attorney and a board member of the League for Coastal Protection, also would assist the city in applying for 1984 Park Bond Act monies.

The act provides $10 million to local agencies that want to preserve historical sites, Schmitz said.

•

SCHMITZ, noting that he hasn't had personal contact with Mission Ranch Corp. since July, said negotiations for now are "on hold."

"We're going to try and get all the parts together in the puzzle" before talks are renewed, Schmitz explained.

Even though the possible purchase is related to litigation — a subject usually discussed in executive session — it is unlikely that the council will meet behind closed doors when talking about the grant procedures and Yeates' hiring, Schmitz said.

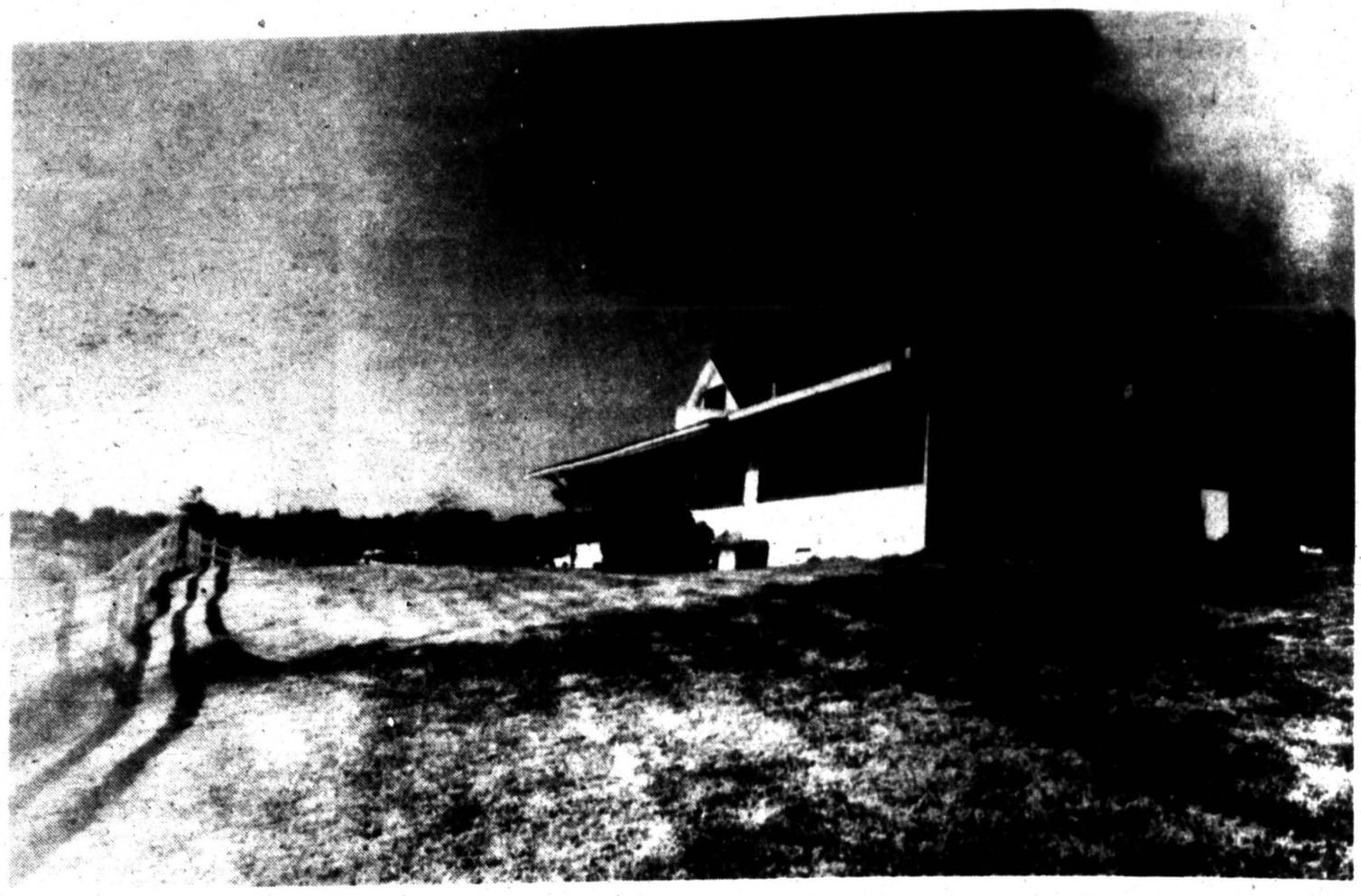
"This is the same course of action as in the past," Schmitz said.

Schmitz added that Assemblyman Sam Farr, a Democrat from Carmel, has asked the General Services Administration to conduct an appraisal of the property.

Meanwhile, Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman says it is "extremely doubtful" that the county could ante up some money to help buy Mission Ranch.

"For us it would be a very difficult matter. Our current parks are threatened. Some people in the county have talked about closing Jack's Peak," Strasser Kauffman said.

"We are not as financially solvent as the city of Carmel...We're cutting budget requests from people to staff the jail."



THE SCENIC Mission Ranch could be bought by the city, state and local organizations to preserve its pristine beauty from development. (Holly McFarland photograph.)

Strasser Kauffman said her key concerns are that the wetlands remain protected and that density be kept at an acceptable level if a residential project is developed.

The supervisor does not believe she could support the number of units now proposed. "It is just an awful lot of building in one small area," she said.

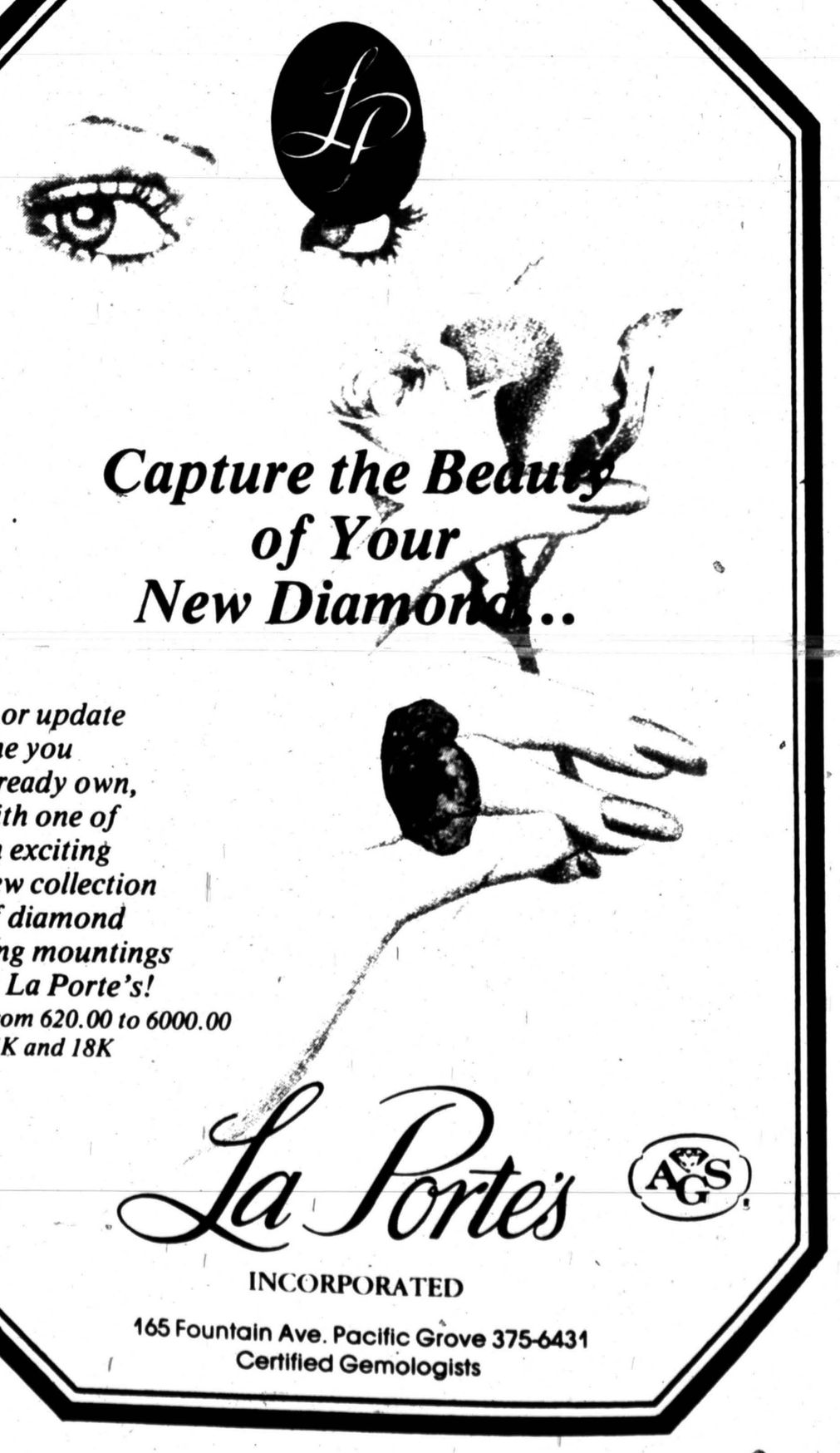
Strasser Kauffman said that a cooperative effort as proposed by the city of Carmel "is very appealing."

Strasser Kauffman added that she could support city plans to annex Mission Ranch "especially if they could decrease the intensity of use on the property."

IN OTHER action, the council is to:

- Consider an application to the state Department of Fish and Game to help finance public restrooms at Devendorf Park.
- Receive a report on financing senior citizen taxis through Transportation Development Act (TDA) funds.
- Reconsider an ordinance designed to prohibit news racks from sidewalks.
- Hear an appeal from the Picnic Box in Redwood Court that asks the council to overturn planning commission denial of its application for two outdoor picnic tables and two inside seats.
- Review an ordinance that basically eliminates the formal title of board of adjustments and consolidates its functions with the planning commission. The same members serve on the board and commission.

Continued on page 33



Strasser Kauffman, city discuss mutual issues

By MICHAEL GARDNER

ONE YEAR ago the city of Carmel was looking forward to the eventual departure of Fifth District Supervisor William Peters, who spent most of his communicating with the city council in the courtroom.

Today, the council still is at odds with the county over land use decisions — most notably Mission Ranch, the Odello project, Spanish Bay and the Carmel Valley Master Plan — but at least the city has a supervisor that it can talk to.

This was evident again Dec. 6 as the council and Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman sat down over breakfast to discuss pertinent issues in and out of court.

The major thrust of the discussions focused on water supply, the Odello development, the draft Carmel Valley Master Plan and Hatton Canyon Freeway.

Strasser Kauffman started off the meeting with an update on a recent decision by supervisors to establish existing lots of record as the first priority for the available water supply.

According to county figures, there is enough water for all existing lots of record in Del Monte Forest and Carmel Valley within the California-American Water Co. service area.

The point of the water allocation is to show "where that water is coming from and where it's going to," she said.

An exception in the allocation is the Spanish Bay condominiums, which has received priority despite not meeting the criteria established, Strasser Kauffman said.

The condomininums were approved prior to her election. Strasser Kaufman called the Spanish Bay condominium water allocation "not necessarily my preference, but it's legally correct."

Past county policy was to allocate water to some projects — such as Point Lobos Ranch — that had never obtained county approval. "I don't see where these projects have any vested right, any legal right to water."

By allocating water to unapproved projects, the county had left "zero," even for existing lots of record, the supervisor said.

Strasser Kauffman explained to the council that supervisors, over her protests, approved a water allocation for expansion of Carmel River Inn even though the additions had been earlier turned down by the board because it is in the flood plain.

Mayor Charlotte Townsend commended Strasser Kauffman for her firm stance against building in the flood plain.

To which Strasser Kauffman replied, "We've made a lot of mistakes in the past and I don't see any reason to repeat them."

•

STRASSER KAUFFMAN also does not believe the county should allow a large development to use all of the remaining unallocated water, which totals about 25 ac. ft.

"It's best to sprinkle it out," she said in a pun no one caught.

Eventually if a dam is constructed or a reclamation project is completed the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District will have to allocate that water to the cities and county, she said.

One question is whether the county or Del Monte Forest would receive the freed water should a reclamation project be developed at Sawmill Gulch, she said.

"I don't know. It was the county's allocation in the first place. It should not have been given to golf courses," she said.

Strasser Kauffman said the county is "not interested in hogging" the water.

How to allocate potential water from the dam is another issue. As Mayor Townsend said, "That would be a political hot potato if there ever is one."

The supervisor pointed out that a dam will provide only 5,000 ac. ft. more water. "The dam will provide some more water but not that much. It won't be a free-for-all."

In another matter, Strasser Kauffman said she agrees with a court decision overturning county and Coastal Commission permissive zoning for the 162-unit Odello East Ranch. She called the findings adopted by the Coastal Commission "skimpy" and "brief."

The council and the supervisor got into a brief discussion of whether the county should ask the Coastal Commission to remand the Odello provision to supervisors for another review.

Strasser Kauffman said it would be up to the Coastal Commission to decide, but that she wants it clearly known that the 162-units are a maximum and not guaranteed.

City Atty. Don Freeman interjected that many times the maximums become the standard so supervisors should try to alter the permissive zoning.

Councilman David Maradei said it would be "easier" for the county to provide input on the zoning now. He added that the city does not want to stall all development on the Odello site.

"I don't think we're talking about objecting to a reasonable development," he said.

Strasser Kauffman replied, "I agree they deserve something. My question is how much?"

On the Carmel Valley Master Plan environmental impact report, Strasser Kauffman arranged for the consultant to meet with the council Jan. 16 to explain the work.

During the meeting, Councilwoman Helen Arnold brought up a discussion of the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

Arnold wants the city and county to lobby for a widened Highway 1 until the freeway is developed.

She said the widening will occur during work on the freeway so work on the Highway 1 portion of the project should be completed now to help alleviate traffic bottlenecks.

And Strasser Kauffman added that she opposes the proposed Canada de la Segunda extension road between Highway 68 and Carmel Valley Road.

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TENTATIVE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS
CHARLOTTE F. TOWNSEND, MAYOR
HELEN E. ARNOLD
DAVID R. MARADEI
ROBERT A. STEPHENSON
JAMES R. WRIGHT

THE REGULAR MEETING
December 17, 1985
4:00 P.M.
City Hall Council Chambers

I. EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS

A. Presentation of Five Year Service award to Mary Jahr-Purvis, Code Enforcement Officer.

B. Presentation of Five Year Service award to Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk.

II. PUBLIC HEARINGS

A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Board of Adjustments denying an amendment to Use Permit B.A. 85-47 to allow exterior seating to be moved from the roof deck to the courtyard of the Collage Restaurant located on the N/s of 6th between San Carlos and Mission (Block 57, Lots 17 and 19). The appellant is represented by MacKenzie Patterson who has requested that this item be continued.

B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission to require an Environmental Impact Report for a seawall project located on the north end of Carmel Beach. The appellant is represented by Mr. Myron Etienne, Jr.

C. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Board of Adjustments denying a Use Permit for the expansion of retail space in the Ocean Avenue Overlay District (I. Magnin). I. Magnin is located on the S/s of Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Mission. I. Magnin is being represented by Myron Etienne, Jr.

D. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Board of Adjustments denying an amendment to an existing Use Permit to add two picnic benches outside and two additional seats inside the Picnic Box located on the W/s of Mission between Ocean and 7th Avenues. The appellant is Peter Mungrides.

E. Consideration of Ordinance No. 85-41 amending portions of Title 17 of the Municipal Code consolidating the functions of the Board of Adjustments, Design Review Board and Environmental Review Board into the Planning Commission.

F. Consideration of Ordinance No. 85-42 amending Section 17.46.030 of the Municipal Code related to standards for variances.

III. CONSENT CALENDAR

A. Approve the City Council Minutes for October 26, 1985, November 5, 26, 1985 and December 5, 1985.

B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of November.

C. Award bid for the demolition of certain structures located on Dolores Street (Senior Citizen Housing Project).

D. Deny and refer claim for damages — Juliet Goldstein and Verla Haas in the amount of $1,017.

E. Adopt Resolution No. 85-95 requesting Election Services from the Monterey County Election Department for the General Municipal Election to be held April 8, 1986.

F. Adopt Resolution No. 85-99 transferring funds.

G. Receive report regarding the utilization of TDA funds for taxi services.

H. Adopt Resolution No. 85-100 authorizing the Mayor to enter into an Agreement with William Yeates regarding application for grant monies (Mission Ranch).

I. Adopt Resolution No. 85-104 authorizing the filing of grant applications with the Coastal Conservancy in regards to the wetland at Mission Ranch.

J. Adopt Resolution No. 85-105 authorizing the filing of a grant application to the Coastal Conservancy in regards to the Carmel Beach Renovation Project.

K. Adopt Resolution No. 85-106 authorizing the filing of a grant application to the California Fish and Game Department in regards to the restrooms in Devendorf Park.

L. Authorize the Mayor to sign a letter on behalf of the City in response to the Gilroy and Morgan Hill waste water EIR.

M. Adopt Resolution No. 85-107 establishing standards for payment of claims up to but not exceeding $1200.

IV. ORDERS OF COUNCIL

A. Consideration of Mayor's appointments to the Forestry Commission, Planning Commission and the Business License and Code Review Board.

B. Review advertising of the City Council Agenda in the Carmel Pine Cone.

C. Receive report from the Coastal Biologist regarding status of Phase II of the Carmel Beach Project.

V. APPEARANCES

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters not appearing on the Agenda may do so now. Will you please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Presentations are limited to five minutes.

VI. RESOLUTIONS

A. Consideration of Resolution No. 85-101 regarding recommendations of the Traffic Committee.

B. Consideration of Resolution No. 85-102 establishing a revolving fund.

C. Consideration of Resolution No. 85-103 entering into an agreement with the Carmel Unified School District regarding use of property for storage of materials.

VII. ORDINANCES

A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 85-40 rezoning certain properties from Multi-Family Residential (R-4) to Service Commercial (SC) Land Use District. The property is located on the W/s of Junipero Street between 4th and 5th Avenues, Block 49, Lots 17 and 19 (2nd reading).

B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 85-38 regarding the relation of newsracks in the public right of way (1st reading).

VIII. COUNCIL COMMENTS

At this point individual members of the City Council may comment on Committee and Board meetings attended and/or other matters.

IX. CLOSED SESSION

As permitted by Section 54956 et. seq. of the Government Code of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative.

X. ADJOURNMENT

Unless there is a Special Meeting, the next Regular Meeting of the City Council will be: January 14, 1985 — 4:00 P.M.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, HAPPY NEW YEAR

Valley septic tank system may be hazard in 2-3 years

Continued from page 3

Act, there could be no more building in the area specified for service by the new system. Only the lots all ready on record, if they meet other building standards, could be built on. There could be no new subdivision of existing lots or additions outside the target area subdivision.

Wong said because of the numbers of septic tanks with problems he felt the situation was "very serious," but could be remedied.

Bernardi also told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook* that if the troubled areas need to have sewers installed, and if the state provided 97.5 percent of the funding, the residents would probably have to split the remaining 2.5 percent through some kind of assessment district.

"What we need to remember is that we have very good water quality right now and we (the board) will not let the situation get to the point where that will change," she added.

•

WONG and county senior sanitarian John Jennings also presented a report to the board on the monitoring of hazardous waste materials in the county.

The board had expressed concern in earlier meetings about storage of hazardous materials and that the water district did not have a list of where those materials are stored in its jurisdiction.

Joe Oliver, a water district geohydrologist, has been designated an emergency response individual and is now qualified to receive the listings of where hazardous materials are stored, Wong told the board.

Most of the underground storage tanks, Wong said, are for gasoline storage. New tanks are required to have continous monitoring systems built in. The older tanks must be checked once a month for unaccounted loss of their contents, and have a yearly electronic check for leaks.

Storage tanks that hold fuel for farm equipment and household heating are exempt from registering with the county, Wong told the board.

One of the major issues that is missing and has not been addressed, Wong said, are toxic materials in the household, which get regularly poured down the drain.

There also is no monitoring of mid-sized businesses, Wong said.

"The state takes care of the big businesses," he added.

Wong told the water board one of the important needs in the county is a central laboratory for all agencies.

•

THE WATER board directors later in the meeting also voted to continue pursuing a joint study of a larger dam to accomodate the incorporation of Marina and Fort Ord into the water district. The study provides information without charge to the district.

The plan met with some resistance from directors John Williams and Billy DeBerry, who both expressed the opinion that they would not vote for a larger dam anyway.

Marina and Fort Ord are both experiencing saltwater intrusion into their wells and are looking for alternative sources of water, Bruce Buel, general manager of the water district, explained to the board.

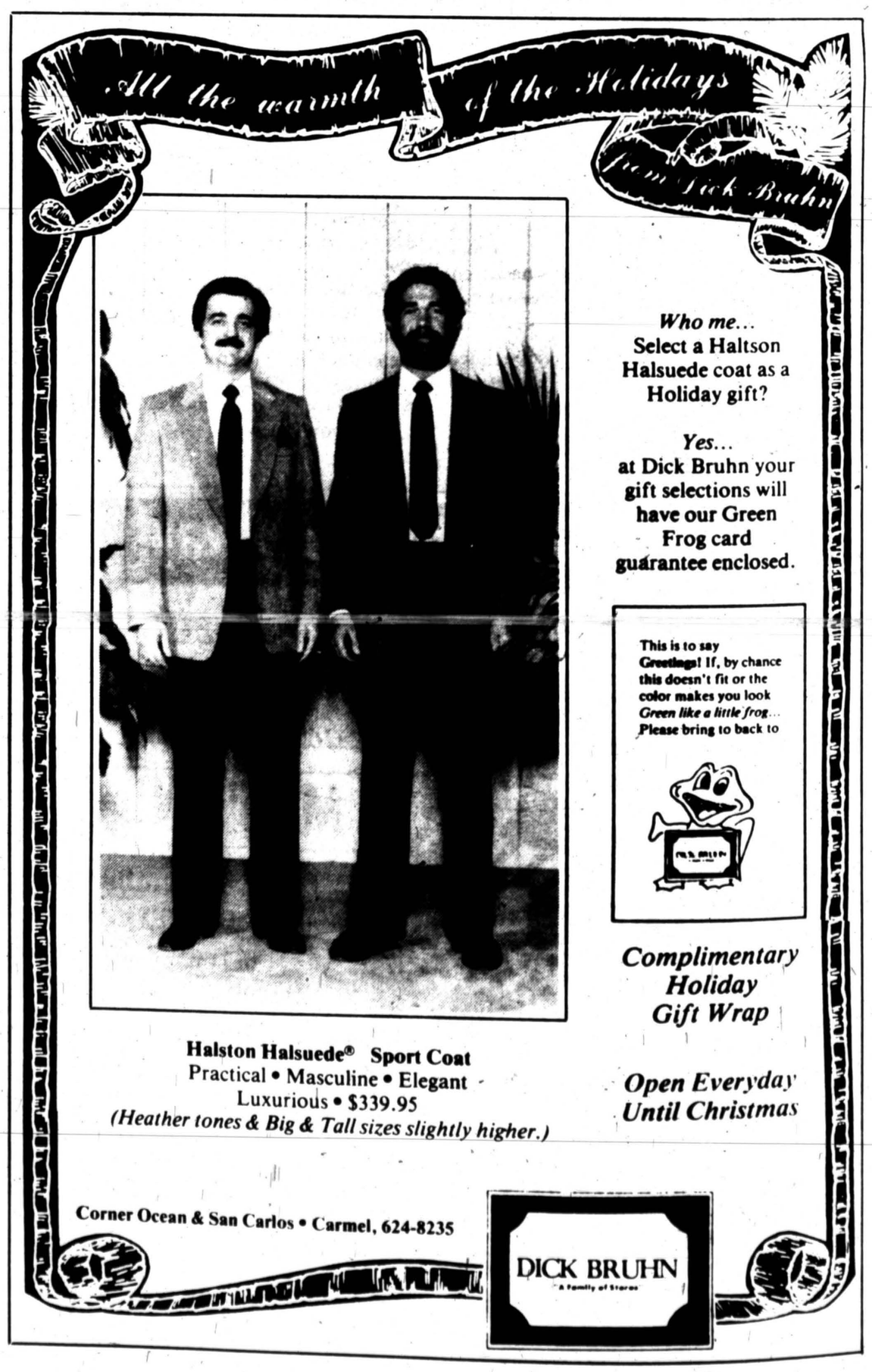
"They can't afford not to continue looking," he said.

To supply both Marina and Fort Ord, the proposed San Clemente Dam would have to be enlarged to 45,000 ac. ft. and a delivery pipeline of 25.6 miles long added. The pipeline alone would cost almost $60 million. The larger dam would also add at least two more years to the EIR on the San Clemente dam.

Strasser Kauffman, DeBerry and Williams all said that they did not feel it was right to continue the investigation, which could make the future vote on the San Clemente dam even more difficult to present to the voters.

Bernardi pointed out that the interests of the water district and Fort Ord were overlapping. If the district wanted to drill more wells in the Seaside area, they would have to be drilled on Fort Ord property, she said.

When the final vote came, DeBerry was the only vote against continuing the study.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Carmel Plaza

Carmel Plaza, across from the park, on Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

Eight homes planned

Stewart property headed for subdivision

By MICHAEL GARDNER

ANOTHER KEY oceanfront property appears destined for subdivision by an out-of-town developer.

The Coastal Commission will consider a permit for grading and the removal of four Cypress trees on the old Stewart property that overlooks Carmel River Beach when it meets Dec. 19 in Los Angeles.

The applicant, Scenic Associates of Danville, under a 1909 subdivision map, is already cleared to build eight homes on the 39,000 sq. ft. site bordered by Scenic Road, and Ocean View and Isabella avenues.

Known as "the Stewart property" among neighbors, the site formerly housed one large home on four of the original nine lots.

Scenic Associates received permission from the board of supervisors and Coastal Commission in 1979 to adjust the lots occupied by the house from four to three building sites, which reduced the total lots to eight.

The house since has been demolished and the property was used as a parking lot by beachgoers and scuba divers using Carmel River Beach.

According to Joy Chase, staff planner in the Santa Cruz office of the Coastal Commission, Scenic Associates has a permit for eight building sites of about 4,000 sq. ft. each.

However, the firm still must go through plan approval at the county and Coastal Commission levels.

"Those lots are all legal existing parcels," Chase explained.

The application has generated some concern by area neighbors and Assemblyman Sam Farr of Carmel.

Farr said it is important that residents of the neighborhood are alerted to the potential subdivision of eight more homes.

"I know Carmel residents who walk around the point will be shocked to know what's happening," Farr said.

The assemblyman predicted that most of the homes will be two-story, large structures. Scenic Associates "want tall homes so they'll get views of the coast and have marketable property."

Katherine Woodward, who lives on Scenic Road, is one of the residents who would like to see the property remain open space or at least reduce the number of lots available on the site.

"This is the most densely used part of Scenic. You couldn't get a fire truck through here if you tried," she said.

Woodward said the county should not consider the eight units as an established density since the subdvision map was recorded almost 80 years ago.

Continued on page 9

RESIDENTS OF the Carmel Point area are fearful that the vacant Stewart property on Scenic Road will be converted to large subdivision homes like these on Isabelle Avenue. (Michael Gardner photo.)

THE STEWART property along Scenic Road is a popular place to park, but soon a firm called Scenic Associates intends to build an eight-home subdivision on the site that overlooks Carmel River Beach. (Michael Gardner photo.)

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THE SERENE Stewart property is expected to be developed into an eight-home subdivision soon. The Coastal Commission Dec. 19 will review an application for a grading permit on the property. (Michael Gardner photo.)

Eight-home subdivision planned for Stewart land

Continued from page 8

WOODWARD ALSO pointed out that the property is used by scuba divers and beachgoers for parking, which would be eliminated by the subdvision development.

"There's a coastal access right across the street with no parking. Where are they going to park? " she questioned. "They're going to come here no matter what."

Woodward also is concerned that the development of the Stewart site will just encourage additional construction, particularly on what is known as the Jean Arthur property.

There is one home on the four and one-half lots formerly owned by the actress. The site is right on the point.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said there is nothing the county can legally do to reduce the proposed density.

"We can't change the density as far as I can see," she said.

Strasser Kauffman acknowleges that the subdivision will cause additional parking and traffic problems in the area.

"There are severe problems. Anything that is built there will have the double whammy effect" because it will generate more traffic and parking while eliminating parking spaces, Strasser Kauffman said.

"It's going to get worse in the area. Ther's no doubt about it," she said.

Strasser Kauffman added that the county will have to "carefully scrutinize" the building plans to alleviate some of the problems. Already the developer has been put on notice that there will be no access allowed directly from Scenic Road.

Strasser kauffman said she has learned that the development will not adversely impact the Blue Heron migratory patterns.

And, she noted that the county cannot stop the larger homes from being built although existing residents complain that the new construction will block views.

The Coastal Commission meeting will be in the Holiday Inn at the Los Angeles Interational Airport.

'We're not developers' say Stewart land owners.

MICHAEL KING, who owns four of the eight Stewart property lots, said the three partners in Scenic Associates "are not developers."

King, who called the *Carmel Pine Cone/-Carmel Valley Outlook* Wednesday morning, said he and his two partners intend to live in three of the new homes constructed on the property.

He pointed out that the firm has decreased the density from nine to eight units, agreed not to provide driveway access on Scenic Road, and will build only what is permissible by current county zoning laws.

He added that the trees to be removed "are dead or dying."

Lot sizes in the rear of the property will be 4,000 sq. ft. while the ocean frontage sites will be closer to 6,000 sq. ft., he said.

The firm has not decided when to begin construction, said King, who maintains a home in Carmel and offices in San Francisco.

Scenic Associates is a corporate name for the three partners and not a development firm, he added.

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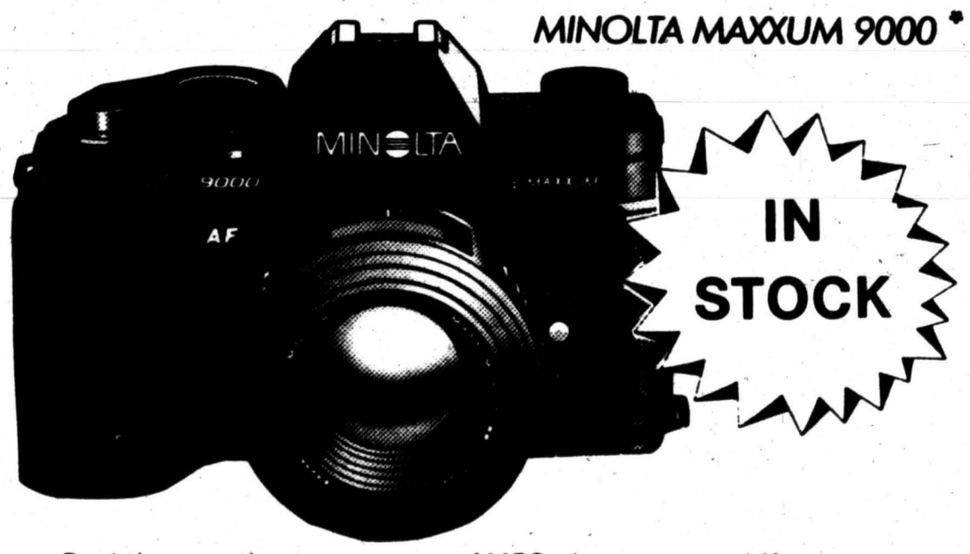

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County staff error delays Spanish Bay conveyor belt

THREE WORDS — "public hearing closed" — has set the Pebble Beach Co. back by at least six weeks in its attempts to build a conveyor system as part of the Spanish Bay resort construction in Del Monte Forest.

The mixup occurred when county staff put together Tuesday's agenda for the Monterey County Board of Supervisors meeting.

The agenda noted that supervisors were to formally certify the environmental impact report for the conveyor system and that the public hearing was closed after hours of testimony the past few weeks.

The agenda in the same paragraph also noticed that supervisors were to review the use permit Tuesday for the conveyor system immediately after the EIR is certified.

But due to a staff planning error the "public hearing closed" statement was printed after the use permit notice rather than before that sentence.

Thus, legally the supervisors had erred in noticing the use permit hearing and it could not be conducted that day.

The schedule for supervisors is so full because of the impending two-week Christmas holiday that the board could not squeeze the conveyor system on the agenda until Jan. 21.

Pebble Beach Co. protested the delay, but supervisors pointed out that the company had stalled its own project for two months during public hearings before the planning commission.

Supervisors, as expected, did certify the conveyor system EIR.

The conveyor system is to transport about 530,000 cubic yards of sand from Sawmill Gulch to the Spanish Bay resort site about two miles away.

In other action, supervisors adopted amendments to area Local Coastal Programs that will basically prohibit new projects that will dump effluent in Monterey Bay.

The amendments are directly targeted to prevent a plan by the cities of Gilroy and Morgan Hill to pipe sewage into Monterey Bay.

Strasser Kauffman to call for new policy on Del Monte LCP

THE DEL Monte Forest Local Coastal Program includes a policy that specifically prohibits new subdvisions or lot splits until there is evidence of available sewage capacity and water supply.

However, it has been the past practice of Monterey County to tentatively approve a new subdivision contingent on meeting all of the special conditions so that once water supply and sewage capacity are available the project can proceed.

To Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, this is a "backward way of planning."

Strasser Kauffman on Dec. 17 will introduce a new policy proposal for Del Monte Forest that will require applicants to meet the sewage and water supply conditions before approval is granted.

That proposal is scheduled for an 11:10 a.m. hearing. Supervisors meet in the county courthouse in Salinas.

Strasser Kauffman said the tentative approval practice is "unfair" to the public and the applicant because the conditions may never be able to be met.

Strasser Kauffman eventually would like to see the tentative approval concept — when involving a large number of conditions — eliminated throughout the county.

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PINE WHISPERS

Galas galore

IT REALLY must be the holiday season, virtually everyone is holding a gala party or benefit of some sort and many are even gearing up for next year.

So far this week we've seen the 10th annual California Wine Festival come and go in style; a sneak peak at the upcoming Gourmet Gala to be held in January, a star-studded benefit for the March of Dimes; tickets are already being sold for Paul Anka's annual benefit concert for the Santa Catalina School in January; and the next-to-last gourmet grand openings was held by the Monterey Plaza, the Grand Hotel on the Bay, which still has its grand finale, a tony New Year's Eve party that's bound to be a most talked-about event to cap a year already brimming with memorable events.

The March of Dimes event, scheduled for Friday, Jan. 17 in the Grand Ballroom of the Monterey Sheraton, is a celebrity-filled culinary event that will feature stars like our own Clint Eastwood and Bud Allen, as well as Allen Funt, golfer Bobby Clampett, Hank "Dennis the Menace" Ketcham, film producer Paul Monash, Rep. Leon Panetta, Anne Anka, Frank Crispo, Verdine White of Earth, Wind & Fire pop group; and Cal Rossi of the Monterey and Pacific Plaza hotels. Stars will be paired off and cooking up some gourmet delights in specially-designed kitchens put together by prominent peninsula interior designers.

The event's judges reads like a Who's Who of the food industry, what with Craig Clairborne, the nation's preeminent food and restaurant critic; Alice Waters, owner of Berkeley's famed Chez Panisse restaurant; *San Francisco Chronicle* food editor Jane Benet; local restaurateur and chef Raymond Bergerac; Sardine Factory's Bert Cutino; *Town and Country* magazine food and wine editor James Villas; and Cornelius O'Donnell, Corning Glass Works executive chef and author, doing the honors.

Tickets are $100 each and are already going fast; attendance is limited to 400 people to the black tie dinner-dance. The gala's theme is "The Flavors of Monterey," and proceeds go to the March of Dimes to help in its fight against birth defects.

Tickets and info are at 373-8482.

COOKING UP a storm for the Jan. 17 Gourmet Gala, a benefit for the March of Dimes, are, left to right, Bud Allen, owner of Bud's Pub; Dr. Richard Peterson, Monterey Vineyard winemaster; Hank Ketcham of "Dennis the Menace" fame; Anne Anka; and Raymond Bergerac, chef and restaurateur. All five will be celebrity chefs at the black tie event. (Grant Huntington photo.)

AND MORE GRAND GALAS

Speaking of Cal Rossi and the Monterey Plaza, Rossi and the hotel hosted a preview of its exclusive one-week visit of Gianluigi Morini, owner of the award-winning Ristorante San Domenico of Imola, Italy, and his restaurant staff, including Executive Chef Valentino Marcattilii at the hotel's Delfino restaurant overlooking the bay.

Morini and his staff prepared a six-course prix-fixe menu of classic northern Italian cuisine accompanied by Italian champagnes and wines. The menu was nothing short of magnificent, eye-catching as well as palate-pleasing, including such fare as ravioli filled with chicken and riocotta cheese in a basil and toasted pine nut sauce and sea bass with fresh spinach in a light anchovy butter sauce. Signor Morini and his entire staff were given a well-deserved and hearty round of applause after the meal by satisfied diners.

Fortunately there are still three days left of this exclusive dining event (that is if there are still any reservations remaining). There will be two seatings nightly, 6 or 6:30 p.m., and 9 or 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12, 13 and 14. Price is $65 per person. Reservations can be made by calling 646-1706.

That was the final "grand opening" event hosted by Rossi and his grand hotel, that is until the hotel's ritzy New Year's Eve party.

Gifts from bygone era at Tancredi & Morgen

Discover Christmas the old fashioned way, the way it was 150 years ago, with a visit to Tancredit and Morgen, an antique and gift shop next to Quail Lodge in the Valley Hill Center on Carmel Valley Road.

Each year owner Sharon Tancredi turns her charming little shop into an old-fashioned Christmas store, with a special collection of gifts and toys from a bygone era. You'll find handmade teddy bears and authentic antique toys like rocking horses from the late 1800s, Noah's Ark, a Steiff donkey, an old red firetruck, a church with lithographed bricks, and a Bliss stable, just to name a few.

There's also a wonderful selection of carved Santas — perfect for beginning or expanding a collection.

Visit Tancredi and Morgen from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. everyday or call 625-4477 and have yourself an old fashioned Merry Christmas.

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PINE WHISPERS

A FUN FRIENDS FUNCTION

The Friends of the Monterey Institute of International Studies is hosting a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burris in Pebble Beach, from 5-8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 17. Donation is $5 per person. For information contact George Greenwood at 624-6504.

A SANTA FANTASYLAND

The sights and sounds of Christmas will fill the Monterey Sheraton: poinsettias and garlands, Christmas carolers, gingerbread villages, 8-foot-high toy soldiers, Frosty the Snowman, and of course, Santa Claus and his elves.

Children can have a buffet breakfast with Santa, from 9:30-10:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 21 at the Three Flags Cafe, while carolers in Dickensian costumes will fill the lobby with holiday favorites at 1 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 22. Santa will greet children from 11 a.m to 2 p.m. every day from Dec. 7-24.

For more information call 649-4234, ext. 1605.

CARMEL HIGH BAND CONCERT

The Carmel High Band will perform in a Christmas concert, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12 at the Music Room at Carmel High.

All parents of high school students whose children want to play in the band are invited to come support the band program. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Shannon Bennett at 384-6306.

CREATIVE LIVING CRAFT FAIR

The Unity Center for Creative Living will hold a Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 14 at the center, 731 Munras in Monterey. For more information call 372-2877.

BEYOND WAR'S HISTORIC TELECONFERENCE

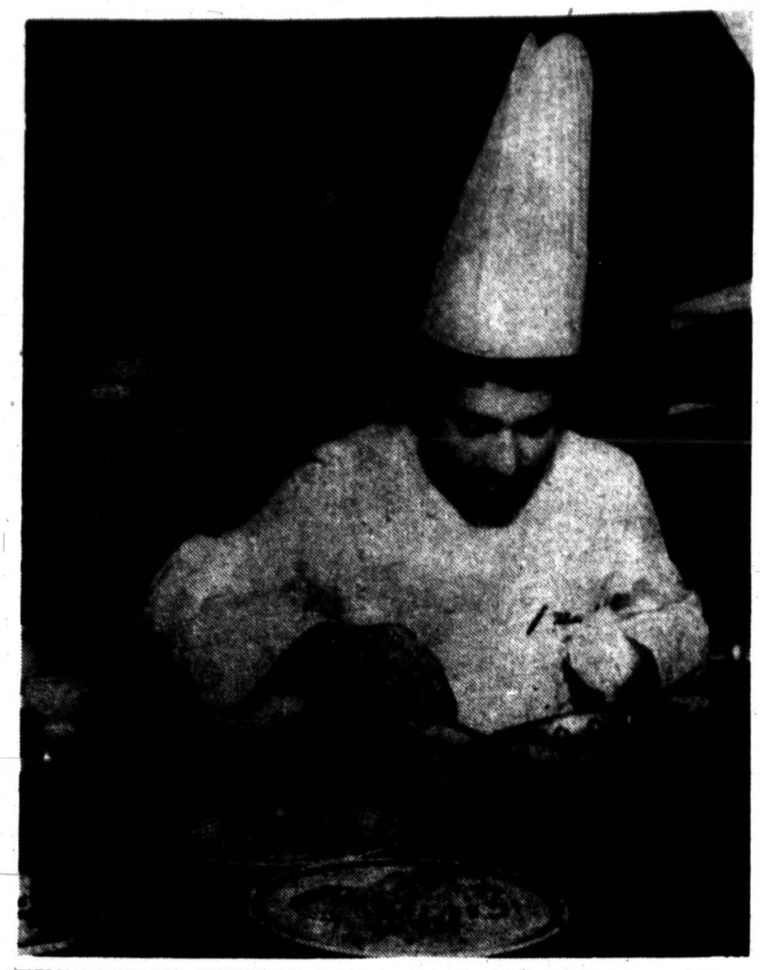
The 1985 Beyond War Award Ceremony will be held from 7:45 to 10:15 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 14 at the Monterey Conference Center. An historical "global spacebridge," in which five continents will be linked together for the first time by live television satellite, is planned. The event is presented by the Beyond War Foundation. For more information call 625-2529 or 373-2034.

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY LUNCHEON

The Baha'i Community of Pacific Grove will join others across the United States in marking Human Rights Day with the Sixth Annual Human Rights Day Awards Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 14 at Casa Munras, Fremont and Munras avenues, Monterey. Tickets are $9 at the door. Rosemary Matson is this year's recipient. For more information call 663-3450 or 663-3208.

DEMOCRATS GATHER

Rep. Leon Panetta will be the guest speaker Saturday, Dec. 14 when the Democratic Women's Club of Monterey County holds its annual meeting and election of officers at the home of John and Marion Robotti, 2489 San Antonio Ave., Carmel. The meeting, from 2-4 p.m., is open to the public. For more information call Sadye Jacobs at 624-7642.



EXECUTIVE CHEF Valentino Marcattilii of the prestigious and award-winning Ristorante San Domenico of Imola, Italy, prepares one of the dishes for an exclusive six-course meal to be served for seven days only at Delfino's at the Monterey Plaza hotel on Cannery Row.

CONCERNED SENIORS CHRISTMAS BASH

The Concerned Senior Citizens Monterey Peninsula Club will hold its Christmas party at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 23 in the Community Room of the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St. There will be Christmas carols, a Christmas story from Maria Nowell, a film, exchange of gifts and refreshments. For more information call 375-4472.

HIDDEN VALLEY SHOW HOUSE POSTPONED

The 1985 Holiday Show House scheduled by the Friends of Hidden Valley from Dec. 1-21 in Pebble Beach has been postponed, according to the group's president, Patricia Trahhan.

SWEAT AND SMILE FOR CHRISTMAS

What do pounding rhythms, crunchy munchies and prizes have in common? Nothing, unless you're gong to Sweat 'n' Smile DanceXercise's fourth annual Christmas Class Party starting at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 18 at the Carmel American Legion Hall, Dolores and Eighth. Donation is either $3 or a homemade "crunchy munchy." Aerobics instructor Gaye Mikel-Bennett leads the troops, with guest instructors, Mike Sheffer from Spa Jazz and Domine Trosky from Carmel Valley Racquet Club. Warm-ups start at 6:15, with cool-down at 8 p.m. Dancers, athletes, non-dancers, non-athletes and beginners are welcome. For more information call 625-5598, weekdays from 5-6 p.m.

SURPRISE, SURPRISE!

Fred Shultze of Empire Gifts in Carmel gave a surprise party for his wife Lise and daughter Suzanne at the Terrace Room of the Pine Inn, Thursday, Dec. 5, in honor of his wife and daughter becoming American citizens. They were born in Denmark.

FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BABES

Carmel-area births for the month of November include: Daniel Kimball Oyler, a son born Nov. 6 to Grant and Chris Oyler of Carmel; Grace Elizabeth Galbreath Williams, a girl for Robert and Judith Williams of Pebble Beach, born Nov. 9; born to John and Diane Douglas of Carmel Valley, a daughter, Kathleen Lauren, born Nov. 13; Noelle Mosolf was born Nov. 13 to proud parents Terry and Susan Mosolf of Carmel; Jennifer Anne Rosenbaum is the name of the daughter born to Sandra and Richard Rosenbaum of Carmel, Nov. 17; Gil Harrington and Lynne Harrington-Bullock of Carmel Highlands have a new daughter, Morgan Marie, born Nov. 17; James Glen Lucido, a bouncing baby boy, born to Tony and Robbie Lucido of Carmel, Nov. 20; while Taryn Natasha, a girl born Nov. 23, joins her folks John and Linda Turner of Carmel.

AFS CHRISTMAS PARTY

American Field Service, Carmel Chapter, will celebrate 30 years of AFS International Scholarships Program in Carmel with a champagne gala to meet students, host families and supporters, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15 at a private residence at 24760 Summit Field Road in Carmel. Two AFS students, one from Germany and the other from Switzerland, are currently attending Carmel High School. For more information call 625-2597.

SLOAT CHAPTER DAR CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

The Commodore Sloat Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its Christmas luncheon and program Tuesday, Dec. 17 at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Mrs. Gerald Chaney is in charge of luncheon arrangements.

Mary Teel Johnson will speak on contributions that Americans have made to Christmas music, the traditional kind, as she discusses carols which have been written predominantly by Americans. Johnson is a concert pianist so she will be illustrating her talk with music.

Joining her will be soprano Suzanne Gallaher; both ladies are active in Commodore Sloat Chapter doings, as well as in sharing their impressive talents. There will also be a "community songfest."

For more information, call 375-1347.

KNOW ANY OUTSTANDING CITIZENS?

Do you know an outstanding young citizen in this community? The Monterey Peninsula Jaycees are now accepting nominations for their annual Distinguished Service Award. This award is given to honor those between the ages of 18 and 35 who have given of themselves in community service.

The 28th annual awards banquet honoring these citizens will be held on Jan. 24 at the Doubletree Inn, Monterey. The Jaycees invite you to join them in promoting and encouraging young citizens in community service by attending this banquet.

If you would like to submit a name for the Distinguished Service Award, please send your nominee's name as well as your own name, address and telephone number to Peter Fishburn, Simplex Tours, 120 Del Rey Garden Drive, Monterey 93940. For information regarding the banquet, please contact Fishburn at the above address.

Continued on page 16

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FIRE LINES
BY MITCH KASTROS

Holiday fire hazards

The Christmas season is one of our most beloved traditions, but it also creates some of our greatest fire hazards. Knowing these hazards and how to avoid them can help make for a safe holiday season.

For those who choose to buy a cut Christmas tree from a lot, remember that the tree was probably cut in late October, perhaps sooner. This means that by the time you take this tree home, it has been separated from its root system for more than a month and has been losing its natural moisture content, which causes drying.

To prevent the tree from drying out too fast, you should cut a couple of inches off the stump end and place the tree in a stand that holds water. Make sure there is plenty of water in the stand at all times. Although the tree as a whole will not absorb the water, the stump will to a certain degree, and thus will slow down the drying process by helping to retain the moisture that remains in the tree.

'No matter what kind of (Christmas) tree you put in your home, always make sure to keep it away from heater vents, floor furnaces and fireplaces.'

The use of various types of chemical solution to preserve trees in a misconception, waste of time and completely useless. Any publications that recommend their use for flameproofing and preserving trees are in error, regardless of the source.

In addition to keeping your cut tree in water, we recommend that you treat it with a fire retardant. This will slow down the burning process in the event of a fire. Fire retardant can be purchased at some local paint stores. Only buy retardants that carry the California State Fire Marshal's seal of approval, and ask for the type specifically designed for Christmas trees. A few Christmas tree lots apply fire retardant to their trees, and Fort Ord automatically flameproofs all of its trees for sale.

Those who choose to cut their own trees should apply the same practices for flameproofing and preserving them. Although the tree may be fresher than one purchased at a lot, it still needs to be cared for and made fire-safe.

Remember, although you may take care to preserve your cut tree by keeping it in water and flameproofing it, the tree is dead and will eventually dry out completely. When this happens depends on when the tree was cut, how fresh it was when it was cut, and how it is cared for.

The effectiveness of flameproofing on a tree will diminish as the tree gets drier. A fresh treated tree is virtually flameproof. Sparks and small, short-standing flames will not ignite it. A dry, treated tree will take more sparks and flames than usual to ignite it, but it will burn. Of all the cut trees that are available for Christmas, the Douglas fir, when thoroughly dry, will burn faster than any other, although they all burn quickly.

The safest "real" Christmas tree to have in your home is a potted, living tree. Just as cut trees do, living trees come in all shapes and sizes and can be enjoyed year-round. Fresh, living trees are flameproof and don't have to be treated to maintain fire resistance. Occasional watering is all that is needed to maintain the moisture content of the tree. The only real precaution that should be taken is to protect your floor or carpet where the tree stands, and when watering.

An easy and clean way to water your live tree is to place ice cubes on the dirt at the base of the tree. This method eliminates the chance of spilling water onto the floor by allowing the water to slowly soak into the soil and not overflow from the pot or saucer.

No matter what kind of tree you put in your home, always made sure to keep it away from heater vents, floor furnaces and fireplaces.

When you get your decorations out for the tree and home, take a few moments to check your Christmas lights. Look at your light strings and make sure there is no exposed wire from inside the cord, the cord itself is not brittle and that the sockets are all intact. Older strings of lights are likely to have some exposed wire, be brittle and have broken sockets. If this is the case, don't put them on your tree or in the house because the insulation in the cord has broken, making the chance for a short circuit likely. Discard any light strings in this condition.

Follow the recommendations that the manufacturer puts on Christmas light boxes for stringing light sets together. Too many strings of lights off one outlet can create a lot of heat in the cords, break down the insulation and cause a short. This can also overload the circuit. Finally, don't put any lights on aluminum or other metal trees.

If you need to use an extension cord, use a heavy duty, double-insulated cord. Christmas lights, floodlights and other electrical decorations draw a lot of power, so a heavy duty cord is essential. It is a safer cord, and should be used any time an extension cord is needed. The thin extension cords (zipcords) that are available break down too easily from abuse and electrical currents, and therefore are not safe.

Finally, don't use "octopus" plugs to create more outlets. This is a very dangerous practice because of potential overloads. If it is absolutely necessary for you to temporarily create more outlets, use a heavy duty outlet strip that has a circuit breaker to shut the strip off in case of an overload. This will prevent the circuits in your home from overheating. These outlet strips are available at most hardware stores, department stores and discount outlets.

If you are interested in more tips on holiday lighting and electrical safety, see this month's issue of *Sunset* magazine.

A large concern of the fire department has always been cut Christmas trees after they have been removed from the house. These trees represent tons of additional fuel that, when improperly disposed of, can create serious fire hazards.

An easy, safe and enjoyable way to dispose of your cut tree in Carmel is at the annual Christmas tree burn at Scenic and 13th. The event is sponsored by All Saints' Episcopal Church and wil be at 5:30 p.m. Monday Jan. 6. Call 624-3883 for more information. The local disposal companies have a program for picking up trees free of charge. Call for details.

Don't dispose of your tree by throwing it into a vacant lot or down a canyon. This only provides additional fuel for the upcoming fire season.

The fire department does not recommend that you burn your tree in your fireplace. This is a very dangerous practice due to the rapid spread of the fire and the intense heat that is generated. Burning your tree in the fireplace can also make your susceptible to a chimney fire if your chimney is not properly cleaned.

The Carmel Fire Department hopes that you will have a happy and fire-safe holiday season. Taking the time to make sure your home is protected from fire hazards will help assure that you do.

Our annual food and toy drive for the needy is in progress. Call the fire department for details.

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BUSINESS BEAT
BY NANCY HILLS

A concrete abstraction

WRITING ABOUT this business is a little like cutting my own throat. I guess I could consider Abstract of Monterey a competitor of a sort, but then I am not in the competition field.

Gus and Joyce Underdown bought what Joyce says is basically a typing business in Monterey from Penny Hodgins.

That sale consisted of a typewriter and the rights to copy documents at the county recorder's office, Underdown said. The copy machine lets her bring home all kinds of interesting information.

It's not that the county recorder likes to keep the documents secret, it's that years ago Salinas Credit obtained a lease with the county to keep a copier in the recorder's office. Hodgins bought that lease from Salinas Credit. The Underdowns bought it from her. It is, as they say, an exclusive.

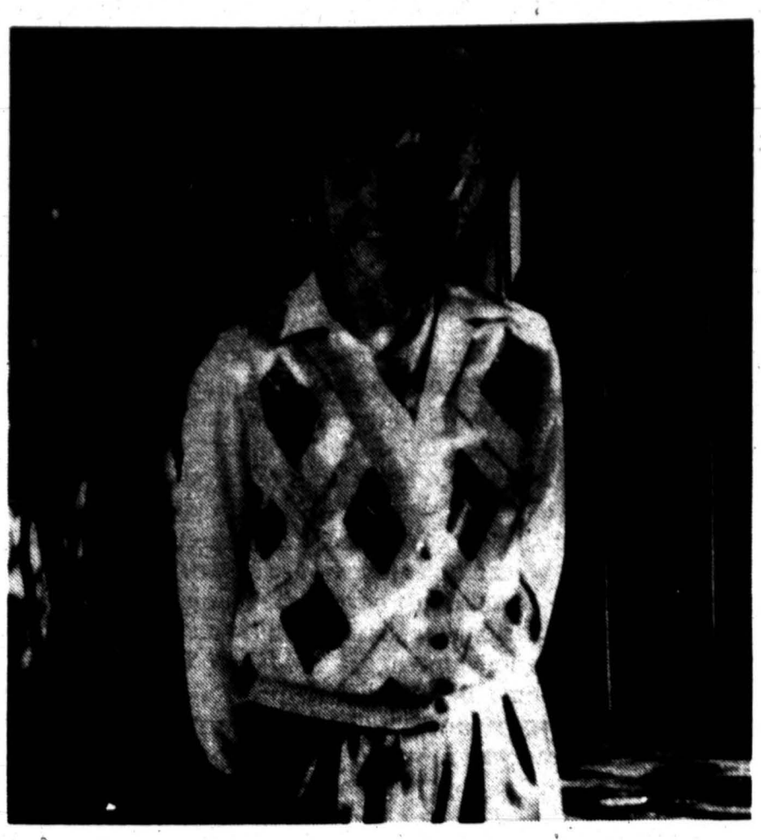
The county recorder's office is a veritable cornucopia of legal goodies and information to keep tabs on the "Joneses." The Underdowns, and to be honest, mainly Joyce Underdown, copy all that information and put it into an abstract, or series of abstracts, which is mailed out twice a week to subscribers.

The abstract is broken down into catagories like deeds of trust, new purchases, new loans, security agreements, assignments of trust deeds, notices of default, substitution of trust, bankruptcy proceedings, notices of completion of construction, judgments and abstracts of judgments.

The list also includes the different types of liens, including everybody's favorites, federal, state, local and property tax liens. Then there's that new one to me, the mechanics lien. Ask your lawyer.

There are also releases of liens, bulk transfers, liquor licenses — all kinds of things. No divorces, though. This is not a shortened version of *Dynasty* or *The Guiding Light*.

"Anything an investor or creditor needs, it's here," Joyce Underdown said.



JOYCE UNDERDOWN is distracted by her Abstract. Underdown recently purchased the rights to a copier in the Monterey County Recorder's office. She summarizes the information recorded at the office and sells it in her Abstract of Monterey (though the business is located in Carmel).

Underdown has plans for specialized abstracts that concentrate on other areas. She is planning one that consists only of foreclosures, and one that is aimed at the needs of realtors. She plans to start a list at the beginning of the new year of new homeowners, something she said that can be used for the welcome wagon type of greeting.

The information is about a week old when it is mailed, Underdown said.

Anyone, of course, can go down to the county recorder's office and get the information themselves, since it is public record. However, Underdown has her own system of abbreviations and information that she takes from the records. Because of that, Underdown has taken a step that Hodgins never took and is copyrighting her abstract. In the past, other agencies have taken and reprinted the Abstract of Monterey under their own names. So that may stop soon. Such things are still in the process of negotiation.

If you want to pay a personal visit to the Abstract, first you have to order a pizza.

Well, not exactly. But the office is located in the patio of Little Pizza Heaven. Otherwise, you can contact them through their P.O. Box 223407, Carmel, 93922.

TEA ROOM CHANGES

Some readers might remember the Biz Beat (that's newsroom talk for *Business Beat*) write-up of the Willow Tea Room that opened September in The Crossroads. The restaurant was intended by owners Don and Joan Miller as a re-creaton of a turn-of-the-century restaurant and from all accounts they succeeded admirably.

The restaurant includes reproductions of furniture from the 1900s, all handmade for the Tea Room, original paintings and antiques and serves recipes from the turn-of-the-century.

Reports that the Tea Room closed the first week of December were true, but are true no more, according to Don Miller.

Miller had said the first week of December that the Tea

Continued on page 15

Energy assistance

Assemblyman Sam Farr announced that Home Energy Assistance applications are available from his district offices.

Applicants are eligible for the Home Energy Assistance Program if an individual in the household is receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI), State Supplementary Payment (SSP), Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), Food Stamps or Veterans' and Survivors' Pension Benefits or your total household income is at or below 110 percent of the federal poverty level guidelines.

For further information on the program and to receive the application, call Farr's office in Monterey at 646-1980.

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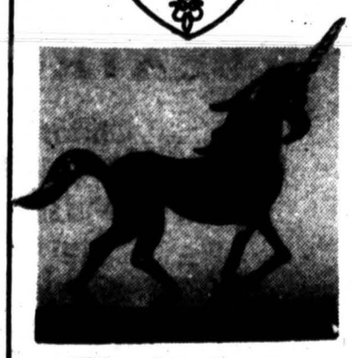

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Room was "temporarily closed," but would not say how long "temporarily" means.

"It is one of those words that is indefinable," Miller said.

It turns out that temporary was pretty temporary. The restaurant reopened Dec. 9 for light lunches and simple refreshments. The dinners have been suspended for a while.

"There is always a reason (for changes in a business). It is just personal reasons. We hope to re-open soon," Miller said.

"I do have to say that we received marvelous community support for what we are doing," Miller said.

The Willow Tea Room Studio, located beneath the Willow Tea Room restaurant, continues as usual, Miller said. The shop sells books, paintings, china, antiques, and reproductions of the late 19th and early 20th century.

SEAGULL FLYS AWAY

Seagull of Capri on Carmel Rancho Lane is closing its doors after 10 years of operating in the Carmel area.

Owner Elena Stainano said the shop, which sells Italian reproductions, will be closed by the end of the year.

Stainano said she and her husband came to Carmel 10 years ago. They opened a branch of a shop they own in Italy in Carmel. The Carmel shop was there for six years, Stainano said, and in the meantime they opened another shop on Carmel Rancho Lane. The Carmel Rancho shop stayed open after the other closed.

Stainano's husband died a couple of years ago, and she said that she finds running the store too much for one person.

"I'm just ready to relax," she explained.

ROSEMARY AND GEORGE

Rosemary and George children's shop in the Barnyard was closed last month by owners Rosemary and George Blackstone. They apparently did not have the same luck and success with the Barnyard shop as they have had with their Lincoln Street double-entry children's store also called Rosemary and George. The Carmel store continues to roll merrily along.

The shop was tucked under the Barnyard near the From Scratch restaurant and Godiva chocolates.

"The location was terrible and it was almost impossible to get good help," Rosemary said.

You say you didn't even know that there had been a Rosemary and George shop in the Barnyard for the past year? By golly, neither did I, so I was quite amazed to find it was closing.

ONWARD ROSEMARY

Rosemary Blackstone will be having other duties than looking after her one store soon. The Carmel City Council approved her nomination as the Carmel Business Association representative to the business license and code review board. In fact, she was the only nomination that they have approved. So the changes in the board will have to wait until acceptable nominations are found.

ANOTHER ONE DOWN

Jeanne Klech, owner of the Pampered Hamper, is looking for something most retailers desperately look for. More time. In order to get that time, she is doing what a lot of retailers don't do. Closing her store.

The Pampered Hamper on Carmel Rancho Lane is another 20 year-old store that will be closing at the end of the year. 'Tis the season, I guess. Klech said that she hopes to close the store on Christmas Eve but has to be out of the space by Jan. 1.

The store, Klech said, sells the "epitome in bath and bed linens," and also takes a lot of special orders. She said she is "hoping" to continue doing that after the store closes.

"People ask me all the time to come out to see their home (to decorate) and I would love to do that. I just don't have the time," she said. By getting rid of the retail part of her store, she thinks she might be able to have the time to devote to those extra activities.

If things work out, Klech said she will continue to handle the Nettle Creek bedspreads, custom sheets, monogramming, decorator specialties, Maderia imported pillow cases, Turkish towels and those little extras like the cervi pillow which is for people with neck injuries. She just won't be handling them from a retail store.

"This (the store) is a six-day-a-week operation, 12 hours a day," she said. That just is too much for the other things she wants to do.

"I'm not through by a long shot," Klech added.

BELLY-UP to the bear bar. Well, not exactly. This gentleman is actually transacting some banking business at Wells Fargo Bank on San Carlos Street in Carmel. The bears are not deposits but part of a holiday display of teddy bears at the bank.

FOR YOUR CALENDAR

"Effective Bookkeeping Techniques" is a four-hour session illustrating methods and forms needed in keeping financial records for both management and tax purposes is scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 14 at The Crossroads Shopping Center Community Room. The emphasis will be on the needs of retail stores and restaurants.

Topics include "on-write" system for disbursements, manual and computerized payroll, "ledgerless" ledgers, and useful financial reports.

The instructor for the session is Gordon Louvau, M.B.A., C.M.A., who will be assisted by Steve Ventura of Safeguard Business Systems.

A fee of $5 will be collected to provide for reimbursement for cost of handouts.

For more information call 625-4077.

SIMMONS REALTOR PRESIDENT

It's that time of the year when organizations elect and re-elect officers and the Carmel Board of Realtors is no exception.

Barbara Simmons, owner/broker of Fouratt/Simmons, will be installed for her second term as president of the Carmel Board of Realtors during its Dec. 14 dinner and dance at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Ben Henrich, of Neinrich, Dusenbury and Albers, will be installed as vice-president and Hi Hennings of the Mitchell Group as the treasurer.

New additions to the board are Stacey Souders Golding of the Mitchell Group and Lawson Little of Quail Lodge Realty.

California Association of Realtors President Ray Spinelli and president-elect of CAR, Jack Paulson, are scheduled to attend the event.

ALL WRAPPED-UP

Pamela Ticoulat of Carmel Valley, has announced she has opened the Holiday Gift Wrapping Center at The Crossroads. This is a re-opening, because Ticoulat operated the same service last year.

Ticoulat writes that she has a wide selection of wrappings, including some done by her own hand, "with ribbons and ornaments to suit every taste and occasion." She will also package and wrap for shipping and provide for UPS delivery.

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Special gentlemen's night, December 17...we're open late! Free giftwrapping and 10% off for all gentlemen!

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PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 12

WORLD'S LARGEST OFFICE PARTY

The world's largest paycheck, ball of red tape, aspirin and martini will all join together in what's dubbed "The World's Largest Office Party," 5-11 p.m., Tuesday Dec. 17 at the Hyatt Regency Monterey, benefiting the Monterey Peninsula Jaycees' Underprivileged Children's Shopping Tour program.

Local comic Chicago Steve Barkley is guest emcee, with the Bo Williams Band providing the evening's dance tunes. Focal point of the evening will be appearances by local celebrities and civic and business leaders as guest bartenders. There will also be a non-alcoholic beverage bar. There are 66 Hyatt hotels nationally hosting their own WLOPs, making it truly a "world's largest."

Donation is $3.50 at the door. Tickets are available at the Hyatt front desk or at Joy of Travel, Bonifacio Plaza, downtown Monterey. For more information call 372-1234, ext. 6910 or 6000.

CAN-DO ON CHRISTMAS CANTREE

The Monterey Peninsula Board of Realtors plans to donate its 20-foot Christmas tree made entirely of donated canned goods during ceremonies Saturday, Dec. 14 at the American Tin Cannery in Pacific Grove.

Festivities are expected to start at 10 a.m. with entertainment from musical group Cimarron. The tree will be "topped off" between 10:30 and 11 a.m. Peninsula mayors will make remarks before presenting the tree to the Salvation Army at noon. Entertainment from the Bow Williams band, Dickens Yuletide Group and Shanachie will follow from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The tree will then be dismantled between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., and the cans of food donated to needy families on the peninsula through the Salvation Army's Holiday Food Basket program.

Canned food donations can still be made at any peninsula realty office displaying the "Christmas CanTree" poster, or at the board of realtors office at 856 Munras Ave., Monterey. The project expects to "raise" more than 100,000 cans for the needy. For more information call Nikki McKee at 375-4100 or Tom O'Meara at 372-5580.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL HOLIDAY EVENTS

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will come alive with brightly decorated Christmas trees Wednesday, Dec. 18, thanks to the efforts of about 50 members of the auxiliary.

And an auxiliary-sponsored program of special Christmas music in the hospital gets underway Friday, Dec. 20.

Practically every available space in the hospital will be festooned with seasonal decorations, as auxiliary volunteers assisted by gardening and housekeeping employees place and decorate some 30 Christmas trees.

"Decorating the hospital is the oldest activity for the auxiliary, something we have been doing for 30 years," she said. "We order the trees through the YMCA. The hospital pays for the trees and the auxiliary buys all the decorations. Getting them all up in one day means there will be a lot of activity going on."

Another auxiliary committee makes large red and white Christmas socks which are given to the parents of new babies born during December, so the infants can go home inside the stocking as "Christmas gifts," she added.

And for those patients who are confined to the hospital during the holiday, auxiliary members provide Christmas stockings which can be hung in their rooms.

The public is invited to visit Community Hospital to see the Christmas decorations and enjoy the seasonal music. For more information on auxiliary Christmas activities, telephone 625-4555.

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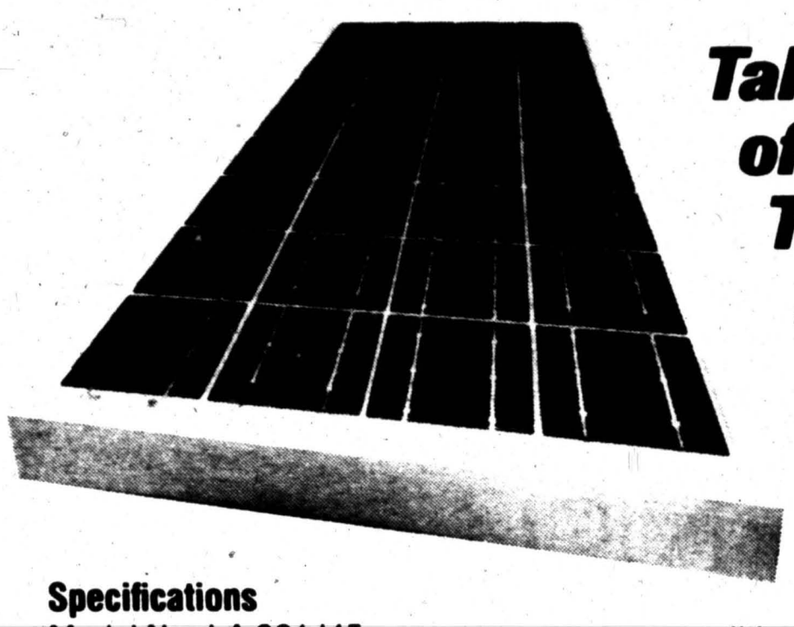

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CARMEL POLICE REPORT

BY OFFICER GREG LINDSEY

Make it a safe Christmas

The holiday season is upon us again, even though it seems to me we just disposed of last year's tree a month or so ago. This is a special time for sharing with family and friends, a time to remember. But the holidays also bring an increase in crime, particularly residential burglary, robbery, purse snatching and shoplifting.

These crimes are reported more frequently to law enforcement agencies in December than any other month of the year. There is also a higher incidence of driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs during the holidays. I'm sure we would all like to help make Carmel-by-the-Sea a safer place to live, and the 1985 holiday season a very enjoyable one for all. With these goals in mind, I offer the following suggestions for your consideration.

When planning your Christmas shopping, plan to shop as early as possible, thereby avoiding the last-minute rush. Plan to shop early in the day and avoid the crowd. If you must shop after dark, shop with a friend. Try to park your car in a well-lit area, as close to the store entrance as possible. When practical, carry only charge cards. If you must carry cash, take only what you'll need. Don't carry large sums of money. Women should try to shop WITHOUT purses. Charge cards, cash and identification can easily be carried in a pocket. Men should carry wallets in front or inside pockets.

If you must carry a purse, hold it close to your body, under your arm. Be aware of those around you, and don't allow yourself to become distracted from your purse or packages. Don't get overloaded with bundles. Make one or more quick trips to your car, and lock packages in the trunk, out of sight. Be aware of persons around and near your car. Don't hesitate to call the police if you suspect any threatening behavior. If you become the victim of a crime, report it to the police immediately. Don't wait until you get home to call, and try to remember details such as hair color, dress, height, etc.

Between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day last year, 146 California motorists were killed on the streets and highways of this state. The majority of those fatalities involved a drinking driver.

None of us would knowingly allow a killer to enter our homes and pick out one of our family members or friends as his victim. Unfortunately, this sort of thing happens all too often. Drinking drivers are killers, pure and simple. They are responsible for more than half of all accident fatalities which occur in California. While the "trigger" may be pulled by a drunk driver on the road, the "weapon" is loaded in the comfort of a home or some other place where alcohol is served and witnesses are present.

We, as responsible citizens, are capable of disarming the killer. It's not terribly dangerous, but even if it was, isn't saving the life of friend or loved one worth a little risk? A little simple planning can save a lifetime of heartache. If you're going out with a group of friends, let one person decide not to drink and drive the rest home. This is the "designated driver" concept, and it works very well.

At home, show that you care for your guests by providing a variety of food and non-alcoholic beverages. Ask your guests how they plan to get home, and suggest methods if they haven't thought of any.

If someone is trying to leave but is in no condition to be driving, call them a cab, take them home yourself, or let them stay the night. Inconvenient? Maybe, just a little. But how would you feel if one of your guests walked out of your house, got into a car and killed himself, herself or another innocent person during the drive home? It happens. It happened 2,607 times last year in California. But it doesn't have to happen this holiday season. Not to your friends and loved ones. Not if you take away the deadly weapon. Think about it.

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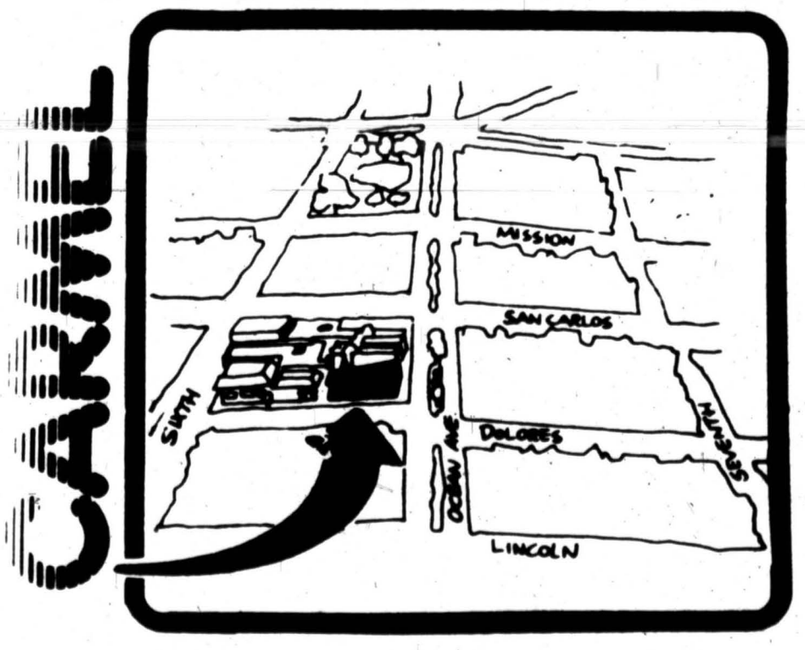

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"Can we talk?"

CARMEL CITY Councilman David Maradei tries to tell Santa that he's been a good boy this year (tell that to Clint Eastwood or Marvin Davis!) so he deserves Mission Ranch as an early Christmas present. But Santa seems to be more occupied by a flying beard that keeps wrapping in front of his nose and eyes. Santa made a quick stop into Carmel Dec. 6 to help the city with its annual tree-lighting ceremony. Below, Santa receives a more traditional request of toys from three-year-old Casey Cox held by mom, Connie, of Menlo Park. (Holly McFarland photographs.)

Overall crime decreases, homicides in state are up

California's homicide rate rose .9 percent in 1984 — despite a decline in the state's overall crime rate over the past four years — according to a report released today by Attorney General John K. Van de Kamp's Bureau of Criminal Statistics.

The small increase brought the rate to 10.6 homicides per 100,000 population, a rate close to the 1975 rate of 10.2, following a sharp rise and decline in the intervening 10 years.

"Figures released by my office earlier this year indicate that crime in California went up 4.1 percent during the first six months of 1985," the attorney general said, "with the number of homicides up 2.9 percent over the same period in 1984."

Although California is the nation's most populous state, the attorney general also noted that its homicide rate ranks third among the nation's 10 most populous states, with Texas (13.1) and Florida (11.5) heading the list.

- There were 2,724 homicides in California last year, compared with 2,640 in 1983 and 2,196 in 1975.
- Between 1975 and 1980 the homicide rate rose 40.2 percent to a peak of 14.3 per 100,000 population, and declined 25.9 percent from 1980 to 1984.
- The national homicide rate decreased 17.7 percent from 1975 to 1984. It peaked in 1980 after rising 6.2 percent from 1975 and has steadily decreased since then to a low in 1984 of 7.9 (down 22.5 percent).

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UNIQUELY CARMEL

BY GLENN & MICHAELANNA CHRISTENSEN

From helicopters to holidays

Some years ago battalion commander Lt. Col. Charles Hutchins was flying helicopter combat missions in Vietnam. Twenty-five years of military service has taken Charles, his wife Jan and their five children to 30 different posts around the world. The last one was Fort Ord. Seven years of residency on the peninsula did it.

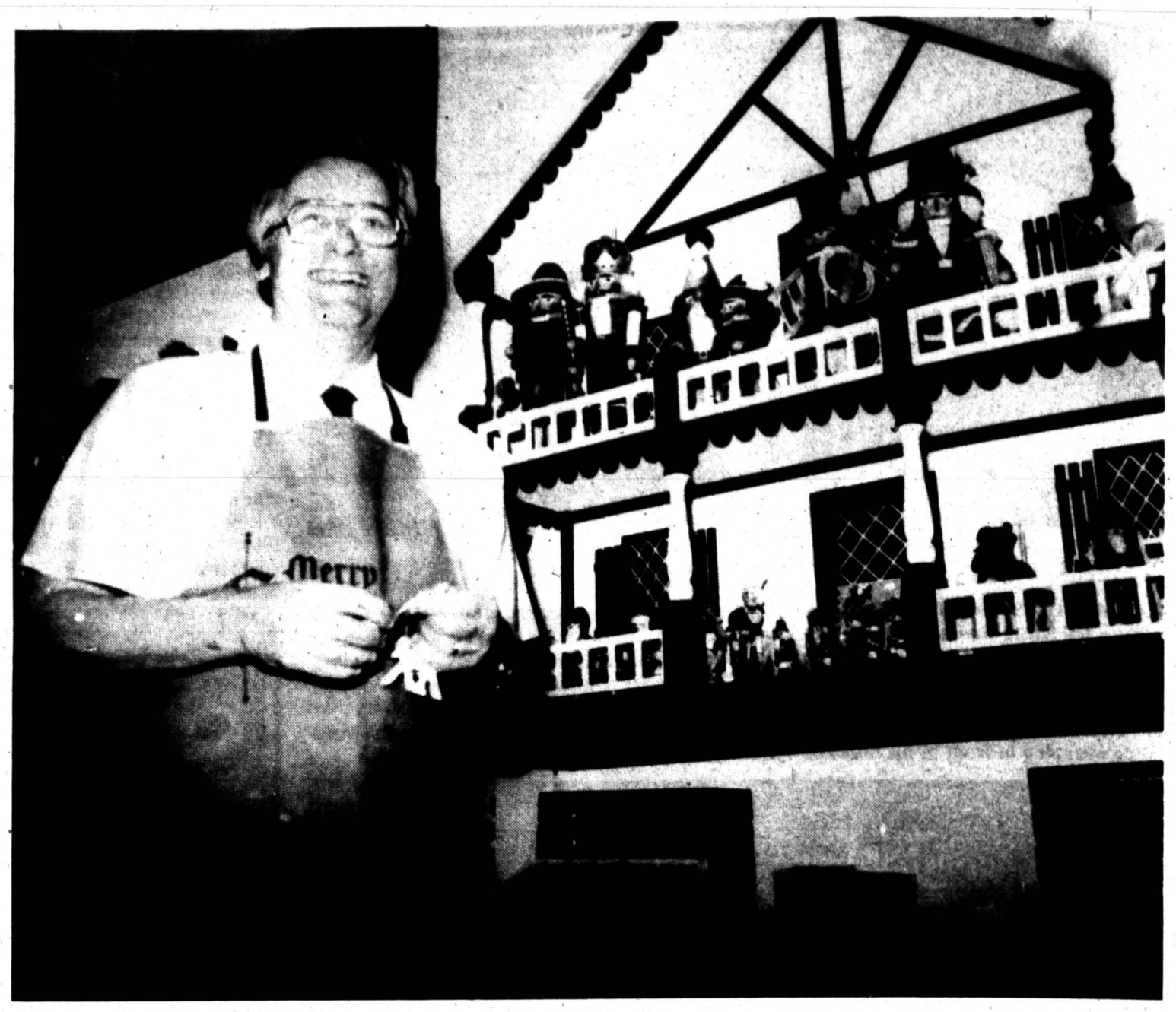
When the Army tried to move Charles and his family for the 31st time, he said, "Pass." His wife Jan had been using her artistic talent doing floral design in Carmel. At the very time the decision to leave the military was made official, Jan had located a small store that would become available on the same day. The lease was signed and "The Holiday Hutch" was born.

Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Jan began their Carmel odyssey. The changes and challenges were dramatic. The decision was made somewhat easier by the forest of pines that were so like their northern Michigan childhood home — or was it some undefinable sense of well-being that makes Carmel home?.

It wasn't long until Charles's and Jan's business expanded into double the original space and into a specialized Christmas ornament store located on Mission between 5th and 6th in the Mission Patio — and in a second, larger store in The Crossroads shopping area.

Charles described his feelings this way: "The nice part of being in your own small business is the opportunity to get to know your regular customers. You build up sort of a society of your own. You take time to get to know them, and they take time to know you. It's like having a big cocktail party without the drinks."

It wasn't long before the party got too big for Charles and Jan to handle by themselves. It was natural to ask their children to help. Families that move as many times as the Hutchinses haven't the opportunity to develop close relationships outside the family. In time their son Scott (with lots of help from his wife Margie) became the overall general manager, and store manager of The Crossroads location; daughter Marjorie, the manager of the Carmel store; and daughter Jeannie (mother of two) became the part-time helper. You'll find Jan smiling behind the Carmel store counter almost every evening. Charles does his 60 or 70 hours every week, but has used his organizational talents to delegate and provide jobs and homes for a family settled — once and for all — in Carmel. Another daughter is married to a Navy petty officer and will certainly retire to Carmel. The other son, Paul, works at Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove.



HOLIDAY HUTCH owner Charles Hutchins can't help but smile, it's Christmas and his store on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel is chock full of Christmas ornaments, holiday decorations and gifts. (Michaelanna Christensen photo.)

Their stores' Christmas inventories are at a peak this time of year. Charles and Jan have brought in the best that 110 world-wide sources and 30 local artists can produce. Charles believes that the secret to success is knowing what your customers want and having similar tastes so when "we see something we like, the chances are good that our customers will like it, too."

That's what makes Carmel unique. People like Charles and Jan, and their children; customers that take time to talk; collectors that recgnize "Carmel" artist creations; trees that "look like northern Michigan"; a special sense of well-being that prompts couples to hold hands; a fireplace, clear air, starry nights; the Carmel Bay, angry or asleep; and finally, a place to call home.

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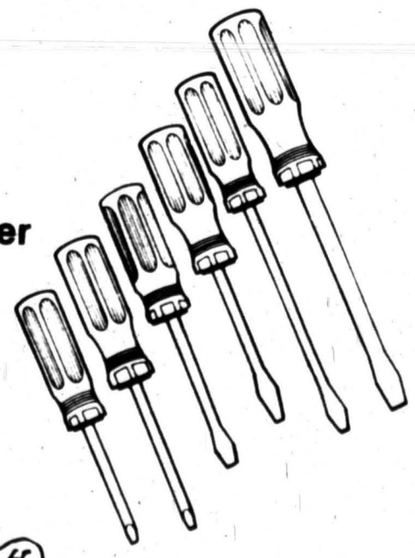

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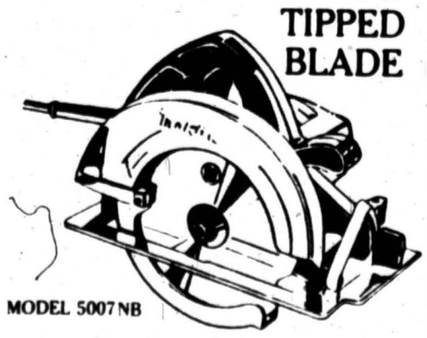

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THE SOUNDS of Christmas filled Carmel Inn last week as about a dozen Briarcliff Academy second-graders sang carols to the senior citizen residents and also invited them to attend the school's holiday program at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18 at Sunset Center. The program will feature scenes from *The Nutcracker* and a production of *The Baddest Angel Band*. Above, music teacher Betsy Walsh strums the guitar while the class sings along. Below, residents enjoy the program while second-grade teacher Debbie Meyer (center, standing) looks on. The Briarcliff Academy program Dec. 18 is free and open to the public. (Michael Gardner photos.)

Tough new smog check law goes into effect Jan. 1

A new law enables the Bureau of Automotive Repair to assess civil penalties up to $1,500 per violation against inspection stations that violate the laws relating to the Smog Check Program.

As part of an effort to protect California consumers as well as to better enforce air pollution control, the bill also makes a violation of the laws relating to the program a misdemeanor, punishable by a $1,000 fine and/or six months in jail, in lieu of civil penalties. The new law becomes effective Jan. 1, 1986.

"By toughening the existing law, we can bring inspection stations who violate the Smog Check Program to justice in a more expedient, more efficient process," said Sen. Robert Presley, author of the bill.

Previously, smog check stations that violated the requirements of this emission control equipment inspection process were fined only through the court system.

The new law allows the Bureau of Automotive Repair to assess civil penalties in accordance with a list of specified violations and penalty amounts.

"Allowing the Bureau of Automotive Repair to levy penalties against civil violators of Smog Check helps us enforce the standards and requirements for vehicle inspection. It helps California consumers feel confident about finding a reliable Smog Check station for an inspection and, in the end, it helps us keep California's air cleaner," said Marie Shibuya-Snell, director of the Department of Consumer Affairs.

Smog Check, inaugurated to help the state meet federal air quality standards established by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, is expected to reduce harmful emissions from California vehicles by as much as 25 percent by 1987. Smog Check requires 90 percent of the gasoline-powered cars and light trucks in the state — about 12 million vehicles — to have emission control equipment inspected and emissions tested every two years.

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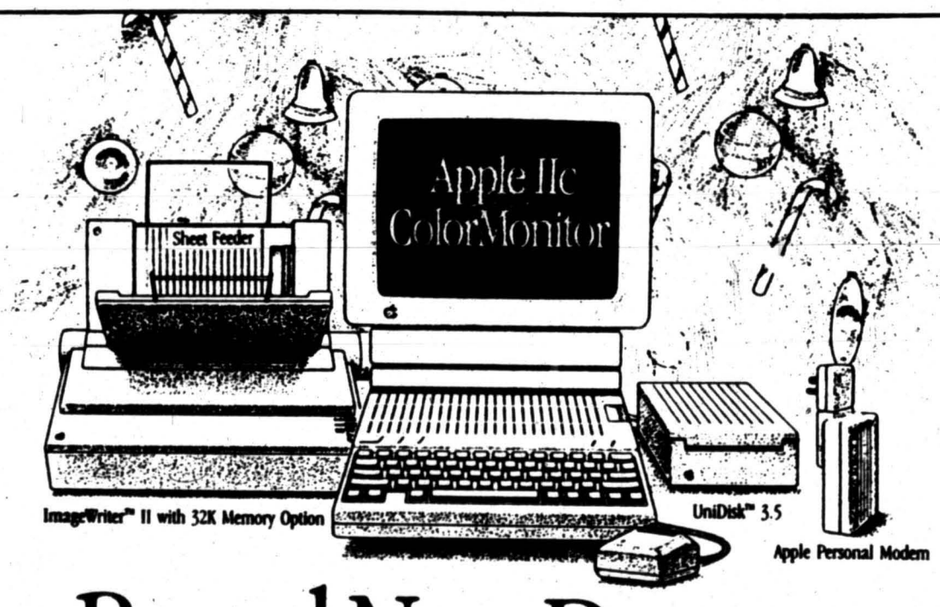
LITTLE SAMMY Garcia, 3, of Seaside helps put a Christmas gift for the needy under the tree in the lobby of the Sunset Center during the Christmas in Carmel celebration at the center.

PINT—SIZED singers from the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel entertained the audience, and later received candy canes, left, from Santa at the Christmas in Carmel sing at the Sunset Center Dec. 7.



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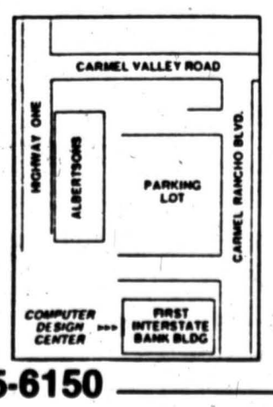

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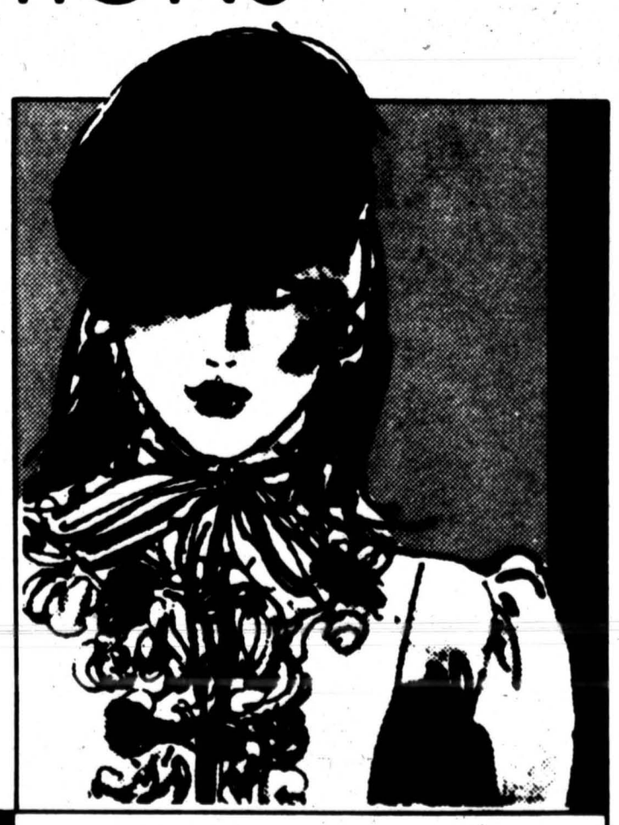

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MONTEREY

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Christmas in Carmel

A community Christmas tradition

Ann Welchner and 32-voice choir joined with children from Bay School and Church of the Wayfarer during community singalong

Photographs by Mac McDonald

FEELING A little trepidation in meeting Santa Claus is 18-month old Andrew Carlson of Monterey, while Mom tries to assure the tyke the Santa's OK even with his huge white beard and big red nose.

JENNIFER CUSHMAN, 5, of Carmel Valley gets her candy cane from Santa on the patio outside Sunset Canter during the annual Christmas celebration.

VOLUNTEERS HELPING set out all the baked goodies following the Christmas in Carmel festivities included, left to right, Peggy Arnold, Dorrie Hammond, and Suzanne DeClercque, a member of the cultural commission. Baked goods were all donated by local businesses and individuals.

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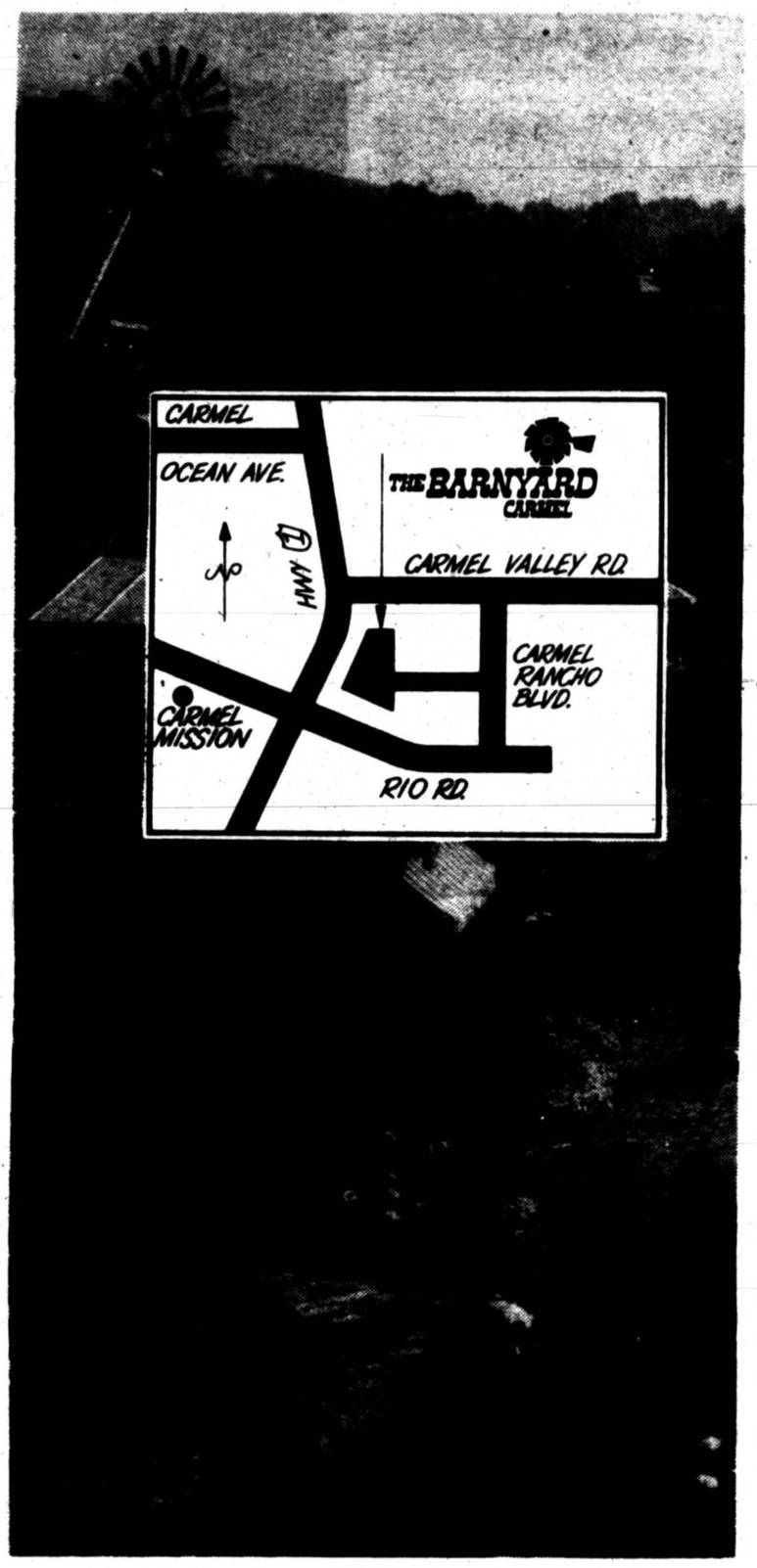

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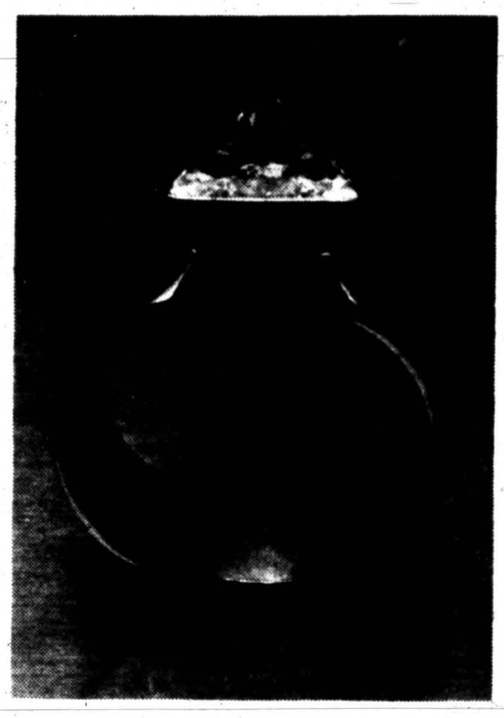

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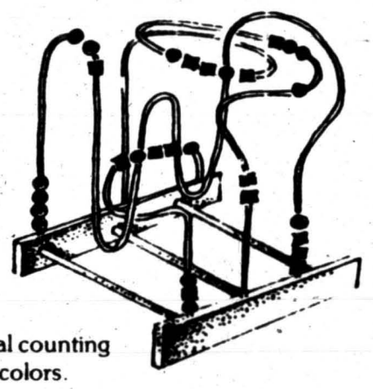

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Smog levels much higher in Carmel Valley in 1985

By EARL MOSER
Special to the Pine Cone

A YEAR AGO the *Pine Cone* published an article in which I called attention to the fact that Carmel Valley frequently "is a tiny air pocket," and that whenever the temperature inversion layer gets down to 1,000 to 1,200 feet pollutants are trapped beneath this layer and slosh up and down the Valley until the lid lifts; at such time the measure of smog-oxident level (the amount of smog as opposed to oxygen in the air) goes up.

September and October appear to be the most likely months for a low inversion layer. In 1984 the oxident level was up to .09 parts per million (ppm) for two hours in September. This year October was the bad month as shown by the figures below.

(The following are October oxident readings from 1984 and 1985. Figures reflect the number of full hours in which oxident readings were .06 ppm or higher.)

Oxident Reading	1985	1984
.06 ppm	18	11
.07	13	0
.08	11	0
.09	4	0
.10	1	0
.11	1	0

(Oxident readings are from the office of the three-county Air Pollution Control District in Salinas and are taken at a monitoring station located at Carmel Valley Village.)

The alarming thing about these figures is that on Oct. 4 we had two full hours of .10 ppm or higher and one full hour of .11 ppm. The state air pollution authority says that when oxident level reaches .10 people who are especially sensitive suffer discomfort and damage can occur in sensitive plants.

Those who scoff say "We have a long way to go before we reach the danger level in Carmel Valley." To those I reply, "When we reach that level it might be too late to do anything about it."

The source of smog in Carmel Valley is primarily exhaust gases from autos. More homes, more people, mean more cars traveling up and down Carmel Valley Road and its arteries. The car exhaust may not be sufficient to produce damaging smog for five years or even 10 years, but that time will surely come unless we start now to control growth.

Forest commission meeting reset

THE CARMEL Forestry Commission — because it failed to meet public notification requirements — will have to meet again on the issues of fires on the beach and the location of new trees along the west side of Scenic Road.

The commission will meet again at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12 at city hall.

The commission originally was to meet on Tuesday, Dec. 3 but rescheduled the session for Monday, Dec. 2 because a quorum could not be present for the Dec. 3 session.

However, because of unfamiliarity with public notice requirements, the commission met without alerting the media to the sudden change of dates. Under the Brown Act public meetings must be noticed at least 24 hours beforehand.

The commission did convene, but action taken at that meeting is nullified and has to be revoted Dec. 12.

The key issues on the agenda are the extent of fires on Carmel Beach and where to locate trees on the west side of Scenic Road as part of the beach rehabilitation project.

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22 The Carmel Pine Cone / CV Outlook Dec. 12, 1985

There may be catch, however

For Sale: 40 acres of surplus school property

By MICHAEL GARDNER

THE CLASSIFIED advertisement could read: "For sale: three prime buildable sites, 40 acres total, in Carmel Valley. Room for horses, mountain views. Asking $250,000 to $650,000. Contact Vance Baldwin at the Carmel Unified School District, 624-1546."

Unfortunately for the school district, a combination of politics, water supply and high interest rates have produced few nibbles at the four-year-old attempts to sell three surplus properties with a total value of approximately $1.2 million.

And at the height of the recall campaign several months ago the district took the property off the market until another analysis could be conducted on its saleability.

The general consensus was that the new board members — Hilton Bialek, Claudia Daniels and Pat Herro — should have an opportunity to see the sites and discuss selling plans before the property is listed again.

At the same time the district has begun to think about the future of Carmelo School — once destined for lease to private firms, but a slow increase in elementary school enrollment has fueled parent calls to reopen the campus.

In addition, the district still owns rights to Logan Hall, a former one-room school house adjacent to the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Department. The fire department at one time was to refurbish the building as a community center, but internal problems of its own that led to the resignation of the board of directors have stalled that plan.

The district is most adamant about selling three surplus vacant sites: 20 acres off Scarlett Road for $650,000; 10 acres near Holt Road near Robinson Canyon Road for $300,000; and 10 acres by Metz Road east of Carmel Valley Village for $250,000.

At first glance, the three surplus vacant properties in Carmel Valley — one of which has a spectacular view of the hills — would sell fast. A developer could buy the property, subdivide it into building sites and sell out for a profit.

However, the district is victim of the five-year-old Carmel Valley Master Plan moratorium, which has delayed any subdivisions for new building lots of record.

Even when the master plan moratorium is lifted any subdivider will have to compete with other developers for building rights because the county will severely restrict the number of new lots of record in Carmel Valley.

•

AND WATER problems continue to befuddle district attempts to sell its properties.

Just last month the board of supervisors adopted a new water allocation policy that gives last priority to the creation of new lots of record.

The Scarlett Road site does have a well, the Holt parcel contains a six-inch water main and water availability for the Metz property is uncertain.

However, even with water availability on-site it is doubtful that there is enough for subdivisions should the county allow additional lots of record after the moratorium is lifted.

Without subdivision possibilities and with a questionable water supply, the property apparently has not been attractive enough to entice a buyer.

However, the district has had two land swap deals proposed involving the Scarlett Road property. One proposal was to trade the site for about two acres of Pebble Beach land; another offered to swap for three small homes on Scarlett Road.

Both proposals were rejected by the board.

An initial offer to lease Carmelo School to be converted for a senior citizen housing project was turned down after public protest that the site may one day again be needed for a school.

With all of these problems in mind, the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education, Supt. Bob Infelise and Associate Supt. Vance Baldwin set out on a 90-minute afternoon tour of the sites Dec. 4.

First stop was Logan Hall where Baldwin told trustees that the facility now is used by the district for storage and as a room for paint and carpentry work.

Trustees questioned whether the facility could be used by Regional Occupation Program (ROP) students. However, Baldwin replied that the building is not safe for student use.

Herro did suggest that Baldwin contact the Mid-Valley Fire Department to find out whether the staff still is interested in refurbishing Logan Hall for use as a community center.

Across the street is Carmelo School, the next stop on the board tour and perhaps the most troublesome piece of property of all.

Carmelo School was closed in 1982, victim of declining enrollment and diminishing finances. At the same time the district closed the old Woods School.

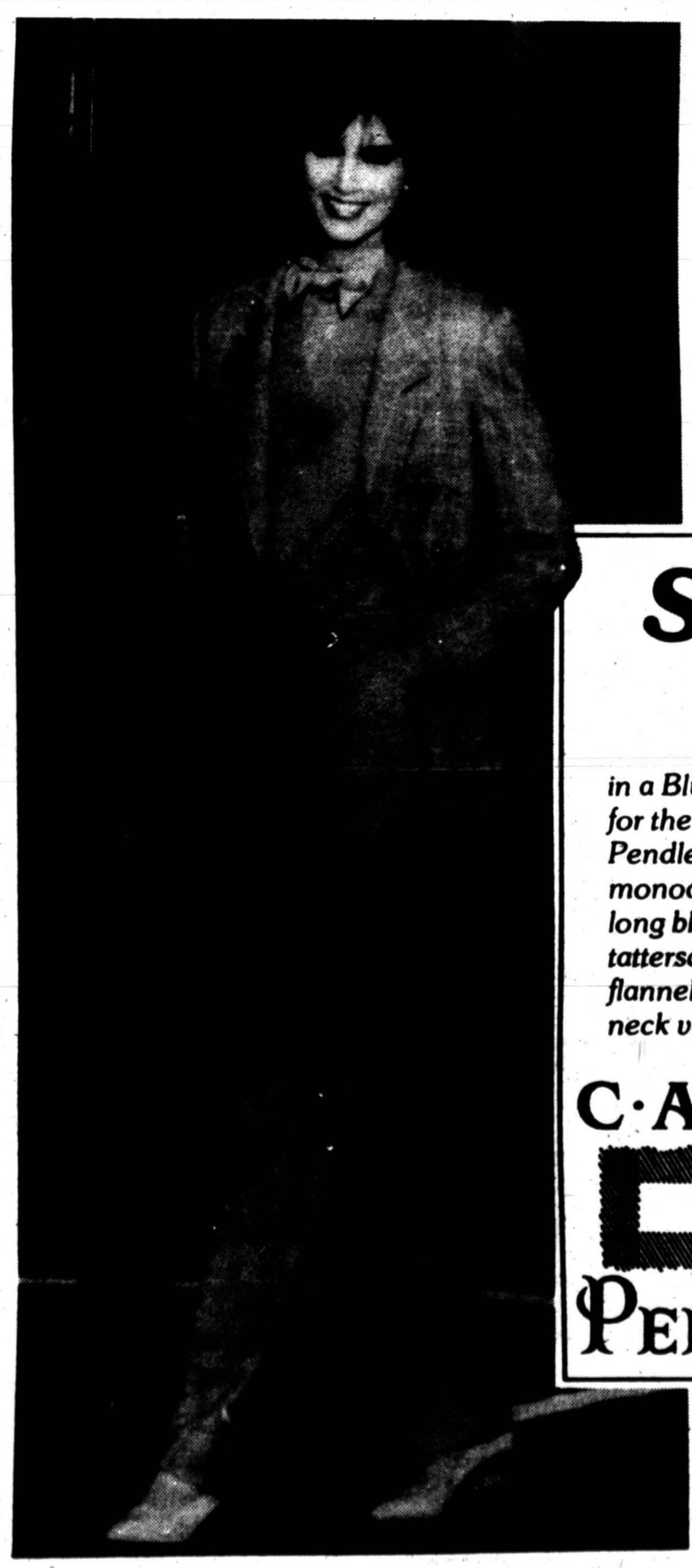
•

WOODS SCHOOL eventually was sold to Briarcliff Academy while the board chose to retain ownership of Carmelo School and seek a possible lease deal.

Carmelo School currently is used for storage by companies, private instructional programs use some rooms, an adult education art class is conducted there and the Camp Carmel recreation program is based on the campus.

Continued on page 25

BOARD PRESIDENT Doyle Clayton points out the Scarlett Road property during a Carmel Unified School District Board of Education tour of its surplus properties that total 40 acres and may fetch more than $1 million when sold. (Holly McFarland photograph.)



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Sale of school property garners very few nibbles

Continued from page 24

Currently there is some sentiment in the district to reopen the school to ease some overcrowded classroom conditions at River and Tularcitos schools.

Clayton said the tour and further study by district staff will help trustees determine the future of Carmelo School.

"We need to know how many dollars it would take to open that building — what it would take to put it in safe working order compared to adding portables or doing other things," Clayton said.

Estimates have ranged from $50,000 to $90,000, but Clayton added "I think it's going to be a lot more than people expect."

Baldwin told trustees that he gets "periodical" calls inquiring about the site, but "right now we tell folks it's in a study phase and we're not leasing it on a long-term basis."

Baldwin said some key expenses besides additional staff include floor coverings, carpet and paint. The mechanical systems, such as heating, bells and fire alarms, "range from good to non-existent."

Furniture and supplies have been taken from Carmelo School and used at other sites. "Over the past couple of years we've robbed from here for the other schools," Baldwin explained.

The board viewed a few of the rooms, most of which were not in too poor condition.

"It smells musty but it certainly looks usable," said Trustee Pat Condren as she looked in Room 4. "I've seen a lot worse. It's dirty but refurbishable."

After the brief stop at Carmelo, trustees went deeper into the Valley off Robinson Canyon Road and onto Holt Road where the district has 10 acres of surplus property offered at $300,000.

The property is on both sides of Holt Road approximately halfway between Robinson Canyon Road and the Buddhist Temple. A piece of the site has river frontage.

However, some of the property is in the flood plain which renders it unbuildable under county ordinances.

A short mile away trustees stopped at the turnout that overlooks Carmel Valley Ranch and the district's 20-acre Scarlett Road property. The three existing lots of record can be had for $650,000.

•

CURRENTLY, the Scarlett Road site is leased for tree farming operations and wood storage.

A map of the property indicates that in 1981 the district had wanted to sell the property as a potential 11-unit subdivision.

The final stop on the tour was the Metz Road site, about one-half mile east of the village on the north side of Carmel Valley Road.

This 10-acre site has a spectacular view of the mountains. There are actually two parcels; one is about nine acres and the other is one acre. It was listed at $250,000.

Holiday program slated for Dec. 18

CARMEL MIDDLE School will present its annual holiday program from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18 in the gym.

Holiday music will be presented by the school band, orchestra and chorus, followed by a sing-along under the direction of teacher Karen King.

Teacher Jo Brazell's language arts department will present a series of holiday readings.

Tom Williams's art class created murals for decorations.

Refreshments of punch, coffee, cookies and breads will be offered.

The program is organized by Sharon Carey of the school Parent-Faculty Club.

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State Sen. Gary Hart pushes for school reform

By MICHAEL GARDNER

AS an epilogue to the major school reform act known as SB 813, the state legislature must begin to take steps to improve the quality of public education through tenure changes, reduction in class sizes, a restructuring of salary schedules, and a shift in the standards for judging teacher candidates fresh out of college.

So says State Sen. Gary Hart, a Democrat from Santa Barbara who co-authored SB 813 that led to sweeping reforms in financing and instructional programs for the public schools of California.

Hart, in town for a meeting of top state Democrats discussing election-year programs, stopped in at a Dec. 6 meeting of the local Association of California School Administrators.

Before his talk, Hart spoke briefly with the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook* about pending measures, the proposed voucher system and lottery income.

Hart said he will re-introduce a measure that is designed to help reduce class sizes. The bill, Hart said, was vetoed by Gov. George Deukmejian at budget time.

Hart's measure would provide an additional state subvention of up to $200 per student as an incentive to reduce class sizes to 20-1. The program would be optional and not state mandated, however.

The need for more schools is another issue to be the topic of legislation this session, said Hart, who wants the state to provide additional dollars for new school construction.

Hart, who is the chairman of the state Senate education committee, does not see the voucher system being adopted in California.

Under the program endorsed by the Reagan Administration, parents would receive vouchers of about $600 to pay for schooling. The vouchers could be used at existing public schools or serve as a complement to finance a private education.

One of the major problems with the voucher system is that there has not been a test of whether it will work, Hart said.

"It has never been successfully tried. You need a test experiment to show that it is a viable system," he said.

One fear of local school districts is that the state legislature may rewrite the rules so that programs other than education receive lottery monies.

Or, that the legislature may require the income to be spent on specific programs. One measure already introduced but failed to advance, would have required districts to first utilize the lottery income on the replacement of old buses before the money can be spent elsewhere.

•

HART SAYS these fears are groundless. "The legislature is very clear. It will be a local decision," he said. "The legislature is not going to attach any strings."

In February Carmel is expected to receive its first lottery check for an anticipated $50,000.

But Hart cannot predict what the legislature will do in the future, especially if a recession forces the state to cut its budget.

In the event of a recession, the state would have to "cut programs or raise taxes" — unpopular choices which could place additional political pressure to either reallocate the lottery income to other programs or to use lottery funds to subsidize educational programs now financed through other sources, Hart said.

"As long as the economy is healthy the money will flow to local school districts and the state won't tell you how to spend it," he added.

Hart sees a new statewide educational report called *Who Will Teach Our Children?* as the cornerstone of future reform bills for 1986 and 1987.

In his talk to local school administrators, Hart called the report "one of my bibles I'll be working on this year."

Hart said the report is set apart from other studies, such as *A Nation At Risk* because *Who Will Teach Our Children?* focuses on California and its teaching profession.

Hart detailed a few key recommendations in the report, which include the areas of tenure, salary schedules and the credentialing process.

STATE SENATOR Gary Hart (left) chats with Assemblyman Sam Farr of Carmel before Hart's talk to a meeting of the local Association of California School Administrators. (Holly McFarland photograph.)

On the credentialing process, which Hart calls "complicated and cumbersome," the report says "we should start all over."

Hart agrees that the standards have to be altered so that there is more concern for a prospective teacher's abilities rather than "the kind of classes you take in college."

The state also needs to enact changes in salary schedules where currently all teachers are paid on the basis of degrees and number of years of experience.

Instead, Hart wants to see a system like the colleges use whereby there are different levels of teaching and pay, such as associate professor and full professor.

Hart would favor a revamping on a statewide basis, but only if the program is optional for local school districts. He said the different tiered positions would not be similar to merit pay, which he admits is a "dirty word" in most public school circles.

PUBLIC SUPPORT for reforms could also be generated by long-overdue changes in the tenure process, Hart said.

One of the most important phrases in *Who Will Teach Our Children?*, Hart said, is "Tenure should be as hard to get as it is to lose."

Hart said it is imperative that school districts have an opportunity to fire poor teachers, many of whom are protected by tenure which makes discharge a difficult, if not impossible, procedure.

Hart wants to retain the tenure system, but just make it more difficult for teachers to obtain.

"We ought to be doing a much better job of screening people. Only the people who are the very best should get tenure," Hart said.

The senator also wants to push legislation through this year to help ease crowded schools in districts that cannot afford new facilities.

Continued on page 27

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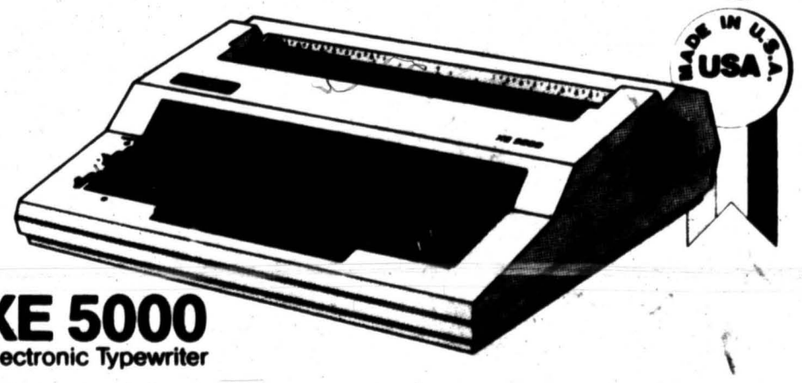

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Assemblyman Sam Farr to speak to school board

ASSEMBLYMAN SAM Farr will present an update of activities in Sacramento when the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meets Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Trustees will covene at 7 p.m. at Carmel Valley High School just off Schulte Road.

Farr, a Democrat from Carmel, will discuss pending legislation related to public schools and the lottery, according to Supt. Bob Infelise.

In another matter, trustees will act on a proposal to allow second semester Carmel High School seniors to leave campus at lunch.

Under the proposal, second semester senior students who are "on track" to graduation will be allowed to leave campus at lunch.

However, students with free periods before or after noon could not leave until the lunch break.

Currently, the campus is closed at lunch and only students with special school permission may leave.

In other action, trustees are to:

- Adopt a policy on reimbursement for expenses.
- Receive a report from former Carmel High School Principal Marsha Kading-Kelly on the progress of Project 2000 discussions. Kading-Kelly is now a private consultant.
- Elect new officers and name committee members as part of its annual reorganization.

ANNE BROCCHINI and Peter Wangoe II each won a $1,000 college scholarship and a $500 scholarship to the Jim Russell British School of Motor Racing at Laguna Seca as the top finishers in the Monterey Peninsula Safe Driver competition. (Michael Gardner photo.)

School reform bill author meets area administrators

Continued from page 26

He called the overcrowded classrooms "scandalous."

And touching on class size, Hart said California ranks last among the 50 states in class size.

"To be last in class size is unacceptable and a scandal."

Hart called his SB 813 reform bill adopted in 1983 an "ambitious piece of legislation" that is "working well."

"The key political thing that occurred with SB 813 is that it gave more money but it also asked for something in return," he said.

For example SB 813 provided the financing needed for districts to adopt longer school days and more teaching hours.

Hart said an important point to remember is that schools can no longer just ask for money without producing results.

"To just ask for money without substantial reforms is just not going to cut it anymore," he said.

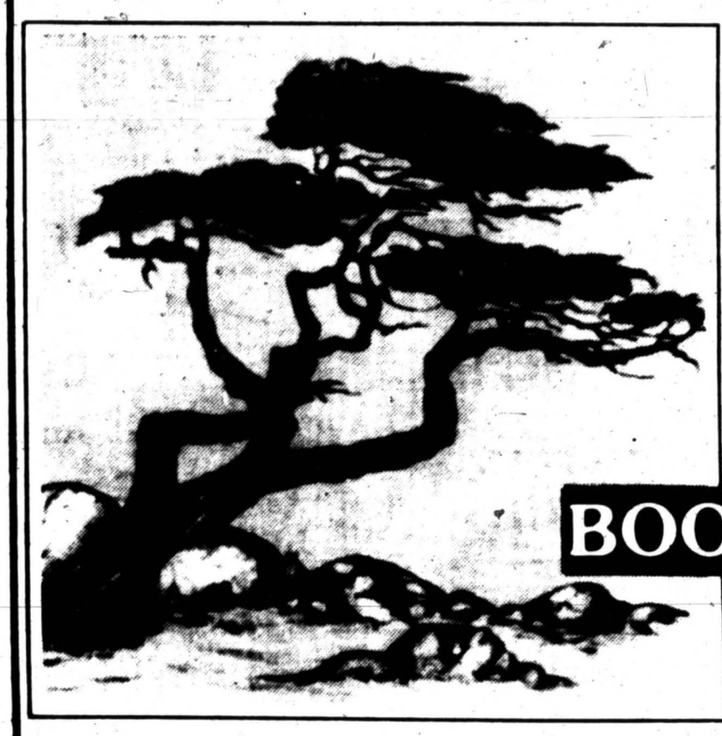
Hart said the mood in Sacramento for more reform measures is "very favorable," although he did have harsh words for Gov. Deukmejian.

Hart said Deukmejian has been "good" about funding the core education programs, but the governor "has refused to discuss and be an active participant in special programs."

Hart is concerned that election year 1986 may slow progress in educational reform because "politicians are diverted from productivity and policy" while campaigning for another term.

And, he said the number of important issues in Sacramento are multiplying so that education may not get the attention it deserves.

Pointing out that lawmakers are spending a lot of time on the political toughies like "toxic waste and Rose Bird" (the chief justice up for election). Hart said, "It's a crowded field. To get the attention in 1986 will be very difficult."



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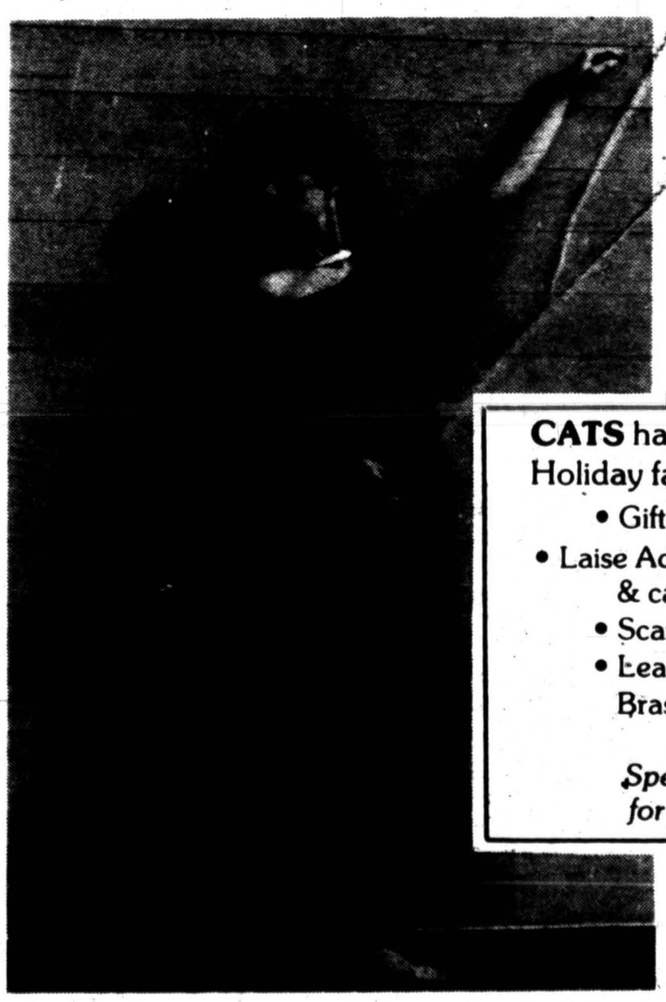

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By calling (800) 222-LINK toll-free, Californians can find referrals to support groups statewide.

"It's important to know that others are experiencing the same fears, anxieties and sadness, and that holiday loneliness can be relieved by doing something for and with others," said Marion Jacobs, center co-director.

The California Self-Help Center assists callers year-round by locating support groups that deal with emotional concerns, physical illness, parenting, addiction and bereavement, among others. Some support groups that can be especially helpful during the holiday season are Overeaters Anonymous, Parents Without Partners, Debtors Anonymous, Parents of Murdered Children, Families Anonymous, Caregivers of Elderly Parents and Emotional Health Anonymous.

"These self-help support groups bring people together who share common concerns. They are usually free, full of special understanding and unexpected openness," explains Gerald Goodman, center co-director.

- Families who have experienced a painful loss can learn special ways of coping around holiday time from members of bereavement groups who are also coping with the death of a relative.
- For those who can't resist the lure of endless holiday treats, 925 Overeaters Anonymous chapters exist in California to help people deal with their compulsive overeating.
- Alcholics Anonymous meetings are available day and night to help people stop drinking, one day at a time.
- Divorced, separated persons and single parents who are alone and want to feel a sense of belonging can participate in meetings and social activities sponsored by Parents Without Partners and other single-parent family groups.

"Plan ahead," advises Jacobs. "Finding the right support group early can mean a warmer and happier holiday season."

BRENNA GARDNER (left) and Lori Palmer have been selected as All-American cheerleaders and can go to the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii if enough funds are raised.

To help out the entire Carmel High School cheerleading squad will conduct a car wash and rummage sale at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 14 in the school parking lot.

Weather forces rainout, CHS car wash rescheduled

HOW WOULD you like to park your car, have it washed for a mere $3 and also go bargain-hunting at the same time?

Well you can this Saturday and support a good cause at the same time.

Mother Nature didn't exactly support the Carmel High School cheerleaders in their recent attempt to raise funds for a special trip to Hawaii.

The cheerleaders' fundraising car wash — was rained out Saturday, Dec. 7. But the cheerleaders have changed adversity to optimism as they rescheduled the car wash and also will conduct a rummage sale.

The cheerleaders will give it another try from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14 in the Carmel High School parking lot. Prices for larger vehicles are subject to bartering.

Proceeds will offset the costs to send Lori Palmer and Brenna Gardner to the Aloha Bowl halftime activities Dec. 28 in Honolulu, Hawaii. Lori and Brenna were selected as All-American from among 100,000 candidates nationwide. One-hundred and fifty cheerleaders will participate.

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Breaking cycle of addiction

Intervention is word in drug rehabilitation

A friend or family member is caught in the downward spiral of drug addiction or alcoholism but you feel powerless to help. What can you do?

One of the most caring and constructive things you can do is confront that person with the effects of his or her behavior. If this is done in a controlled setting, the resulting intervention can be the turning point in the life of the chemically dependent person — as well as in the lives of those touched by that person.

The Recovery Center of the Monterey Peninsula at 576 Hartnell St., Monterey, offers a free, professionally administered intervention program to break the cycle of addiction and denial that causes broken families, lost jobs and untold suffering.

Through the intervention process, friends and family members can demonstrate their concern and love by presenting the alcoholic or addict with factual information which can begin the recovery process, according to Lee Jampolsky, Ph.D., outpatient program coordinator.

"Monday when you came back from lunch, Bill, I could smell alcohol on your breath and your speech was slurred," the employer might say during the intervention. "The client we met with that afternoon seemed uncomfortable and we may have lost his business. I'm losing confidence in you as an employee."

"You came home after work on our wedding anniversary and went straight to the liquor closet to pour yourself a drink," Bill's wife might say. "Then you fell asleep and forgot about our dinner engagement. I felt rejected and hurt."

"Dad, I was embarrassed at the Little League game Saturday when you got mad at the umpire for calling me out," Bill's son might relate. "Everybody, including me, knew I should have been out. And your pile of empty beer cans didn't help."

Often, in the face of such concern followed by the strong suggestion that the chemically dependent person immediately seek help such as offered at the Recovery Center, the alcoholic or addict will drop his or her denial system long enough to begin treatment, Jampolsky said.

At least, that is the goal of intervention.

"Almost everybody knows someone who's chemically addicted, but 99 percent don't know what to do," Jampolsky said. "The fact is that one in 10 people is an alcoholic and each alcoholic affects at least four people."

Intervention proceeds in four stages: assessment, education, rehearsal and intervention. The first phase is intended to determine whether an intervention would be appropriate, according to Jampolsky. The second educates friends and family members about the nature of alcoholism and addiction.

The third stage of intervention permits each person involved to rehearse their written statements to be read during the actual intervention, and to discuss appropriate responses. And the fourth stage is the scenario in which friends and loved ones confront the chemically dependent person with their behavior.

Theory behind the intervention procedure is that the "bottom" which alcoholics traditionally had to hit could be raised so that not everyone has to lose home, family, job and self-respect to seek help, Jampolsky explained.

"There used to be a common belief that you had to 'hit bottom' before you could get better," he said. "But people in treatment centers noticed that everyone's bottom fluctuated. So the thought became, 'Maybe we can create a situation where we can bring the bottom up for the patient.'

"Intervention is a created crisis in a controlled environment with the main focus all the way through one of love and concern," Jampolsky said. "It's really handled in a loving, non-judgmental way."

Approximately 80 percent of chemically dependent persons confronted in an intervention agree to begin treatment immediately, but from the standpoint of the family the process is always a success, he said.

"I describe the intervention as 100 percent successful," Jampolsky said. "It's an event and a process for the family and significant others involved to learn about the nature of the disease process and new communication skills. That part is successful whether or not the abuser takes action. The family is recovering whether the alcoholic is or not."

The intervention process begins with a free information session from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. every Tuesday at The Recovery Center, during which the procedure is described, a narrative film is shown depicting an intervention, and questions are answered. After an initial screening, friends and family members who will participate in the intervention then attend two or three preparatory classes.

Usually two to four weeks elapse between the time of the first contact with the recovery center and the intervention, Jampolsky said. Interventions generally are done at the center so the person can begin immediate treatment, he added.

"Intervention is the tail end of the process, but hopefully the beginning of treatment," he said.

During the initial assessment phase, family systems built upon years of denial and secrecy must be challenged.

"Most family members come in with the idea they're making too big a deal of this," Jampolsky said. "Often, the person may temporarily stop drinking or taking drugs because they sense that something is happening."

Family and friends often participate in the myth that the alcoholic or addict drinks or uses drugs because he or she has "psychological problems," Jampolsky said.

"The idea that people drink because they have problems is false," he said. "It's almost always the other way around. Eight times out of 10, in a good recovery program when you take away the chemicals they get better.

"In the assessment phase, we try to deter-

Continued on page 30

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Friends and family can be drug addicts best allies

Continued from page 29

mine whether the affected people themselves are emotionally stable and strong enough to handle an intervention and whether they are able to remove themselves enough from their own anger to be effective. Sometimes the answer is no, though most often we are successful in working with people through their anger."

In the educational phase of intervention, significant others in the life of the alcoholic or addict learn about the disease concept of chemical dependency and alcoholism.

"This is important because it begins to take all the blame out of the situation," Jampolsky said. "Once people learn that it's a disease just like diabetes, they can look at the situation in a different way.

"Chemical dependency is almost always not a result of some underlying character disorder, and it's not a moral issue," he added. "The behavior is not who the person is. It's the result of a disease."

Intervention counselors then teach family members about family relationships and how each person in the life of a chemically dependent person plays a role in that dependency.

Family members and significant others meet with professional staffers at the recovery center to prepare for the intervention. Each participant writes down specific instances involving the behavior of the alcoholic or addict and how that behavior affected him or her.

"We ask people to write down factual data," Jampolsky said. "We want specific statements: 'This is what you did; this is what I did; this is how I felt.' "

The final step in the process is the intervention itself, which usually involves an element of surprise for the alcoholic or addict.

"We try to have the interventions done here at The Recovery Center," Jampolsky said. "We never do them on the chemical user's own turf. The most common way of having the user attend is by asking him or her to attend a family counseling session.

"We start by reminding ourselves why we're here — because we love this person and want to do something to make our lives better," he said. "When everyone sits down and lovingly confronts someone in this way, it's damn hard to walk away. Another reason is that the person feels the loved ones have really gotten in touch with their bottom line."

When confronted with such strong evidence of their own destructive behavior, as well as the concern of loved ones, the alcoholic or addict often decides to initiate treatment. Sometimes, however, the attitude is one of defiance.

"Usually, the reaction is, 'How could you do this?' And the response, which we've already rehearsed, is, 'We love you and want you to begin treatment now,' " Jampolsky said. "We've already got answers to all their objections. The person may say, 'I can't take time off from work.' And we'll say, 'Here's a letter from your boss giving you a leave of absence and promising to hold your job for you.' "

Interveners must be prepared to go even one step further if the chemically dependent person refuses treatment.

"If none of these things work, then the message is that we will not protect and shield you from the consequences of your drinking. For example, 'The next time you're in jail I'm leaving you there.' Or, 'If you don't get treatment, I'm filing for divorce,' " Jampolsky said.

After the intervention, which usually lasts 60 to 90 minutes, most alcoholics or addicts are prepared to begin their four- or five-week stay at the recovery center, Jampolsky said. Many health insurance programs cover the costs of such a recovery program.

The facility is fully staffed with professionals trained in the field of chemical dependency and is owned and operated by the not-for-profit Community Hospital Foundation, which also owns and operates Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

For more information on the recovery center and the intervention program, contact Lee Jampolsky at 373-0924.

One more time

YES, WE know the Sand Castle Contest has long passed, but we got this photo in the mail from Jo Butler of Carmel Valley, who snapped it at last year's contest and wanted to give it to the proud winner, but didn't know who it was. If anyone knows the girl in the photo, we have two color photographs of her and her winning entry, which by the way is: Novice Sandpile.

CHP gears up for 'D Day' to battle drunk driving

Friday the 13th is by tradition an unlucky day. Even if you're not superstitious, if you drink and drive on Friday, Dec. 13, you could be very unlucky if the California Highway Patrol stops you.

The CHP is participating in the second annual "D Day on Trafficways," an intensified, nationwide law enforcement effort to keep drivers who have been drinking off the highways.

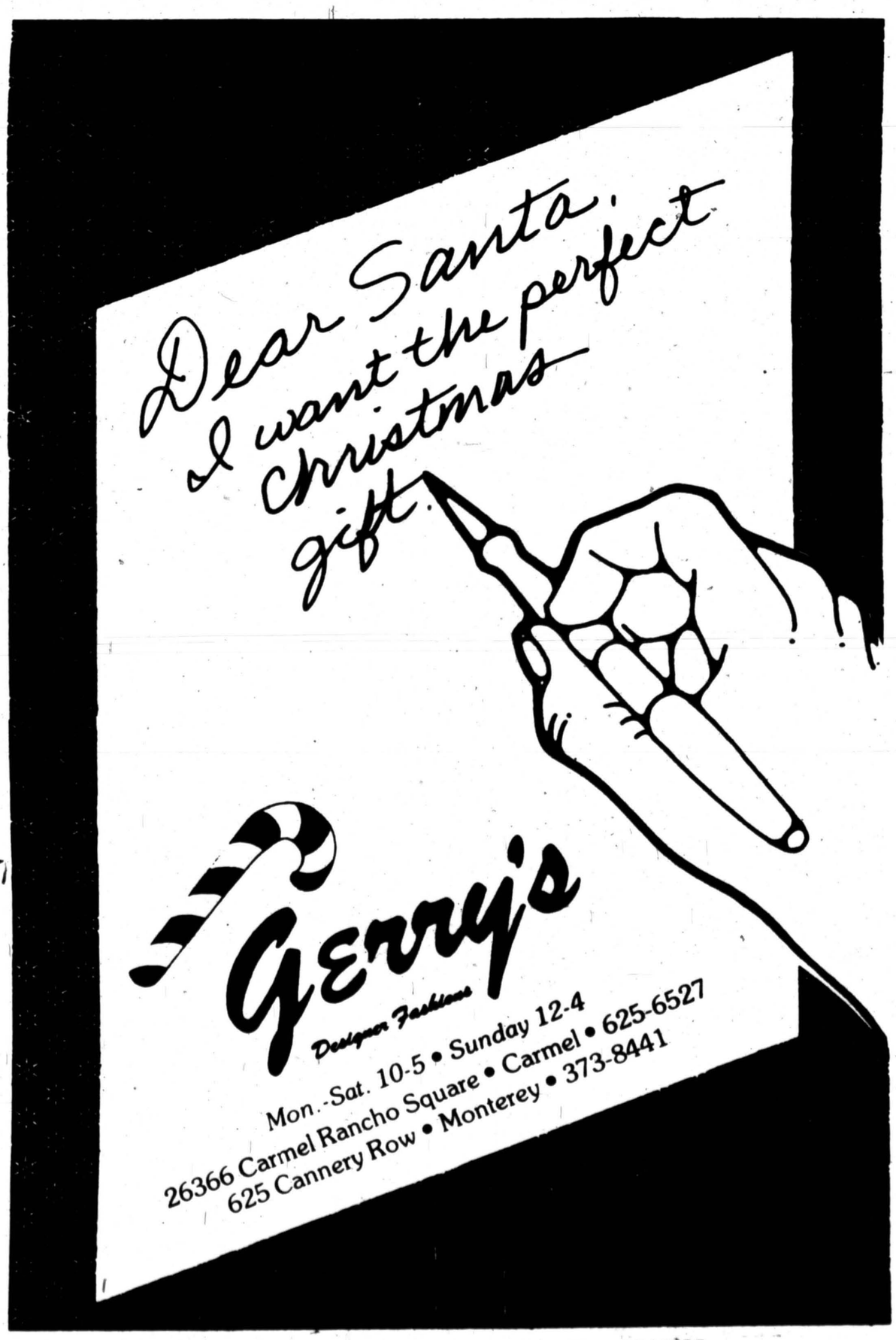
"Drunk drivers took the lives of 1,873 Californians in 1984, a 12 percent increase over 1983," said CHP Commissioner James E. Smith. "Every 20 minutes another person dies on the highway in the United States because someone is driving drunk. The California Highway Patrol is pleased to join with law enforcement agencies throughout the country to deliver the message loud and clear: Enough!"

"D Day" is sponsored by Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort), a nationwide organization of state police and highway patrol agencies dedicated to reducing the death and injury rates on this country's roadways. "D Day" will usher in National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week, Dec. 15-21.

From 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13, until 5 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, CHP officers will reinforce their emphasis against drinking drivers, particularly on roads with high DUI-accident rates.

"We hope enough attention will be focused on 'D Day' — by media, community groups and traffic safety organizations — to make every driver think twice about getting behind the wheel after drinking," Smith said.

"We want them instead to rely on someone who has refrained from drinking — or to take public transportation or a taxi. The 'D Day' goal nationwide is no alcohol-related deaths during the 13-hour target period. We know that a concerted effort by law enforcement, traffic safety groups and the driving public will make a significant difference."



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CHALK MARKS

The need for a middle school

By FRANK LYNCH
Carmel Middle School Principal

Why a middle school? This question can best be answered by any adult who has had the pleasure of knowing and working with children between the ages of 10 and 14. Children ages 10 to 14 are special and deserve special educational consideration. J. Howard Johnston, a University of Cincinnati education professor, makes this comment about middle schoolers in a recent newspaper article:

"The differences are intellectual as well as physical during this period when youngsters are experiencing puberty and (its) very traumatic changes."

A school that specializes in the education of middle-school-aged children is more likely to recognize the particular needs of this age group by providing adequate exploratory programs that introduce students to a variety of topics, skills and content fields without requiring mastery. The end result of acquiring these types of skills will be the possession of the knowledge and the tools that will enable these children to be lifelong learners and not the master of any one subject.

'Middle schools are unique. They are learning and living laboratories. A middle school provides its students with opportunities to succeed and fail all within a very protective and non-threatening environment.'

Middle schools are unique. They are learning and living laboratories. A middle school provides its students with opportunities to succeed and fail all within a very protective and non-threatening environment.

Most middle schools are often misunderstood and maligned. Parents question the very existence of such a school and the rumors of deeds perpetrated by its students send shivers down the spine of any adult, particularly of those who forgot what it was like to be between the ages of 10 and 15 when you are no longer a child but not quite a teenager.

The energy level at a middle school is very intense. The students are constantly in motion both intellectually and physically. There is a need for academic and non-academic activities to siphon off and correctly channel this energy. Students in this age group need to be understood, they need to be listened to and they need direction. A good middle school will acknowledge all of these needs and provide an educational environment that will see to it that these needs are met.

Carmel Middle School has been providing such an educational atmosphere since the early 60s. It has had its ups and downs like many other public and private schools. However, it has never failed in its mission to recognize that the middle-school-aged child is unique and must be provided with a unique educational experience.

This fall the middle school launched a new program for its sixth graders. The concept has been widely used by many middle schools throughout the state and was adopted by the staff to provide a greater opportunity for student-teacher contact. The program is a two-period core class involving language arts and social studies. Students remain with one teacher for a two-hour block of time. Both curriculum areas are covered in depth, and the two-hour block provides the teacher and students with more concentrated study time, and greater flexibility in arranging for projects and guest speakers. More importantly, students and teachers are together longer. Teachers are given an opportunity to learn about their students' strengths and weaknesses and to provide instruction and materials accordingly.

The benefit of this program is that it utilizes teacher specialists in the major areas of English and social studies in a self-contained room while providing the student with flexibility in his schedule during the rest of the day to go to other specialists for physical education, mathematics and science. The program is working. We are pleased with the positive comments that we have received from staff, students and parents.

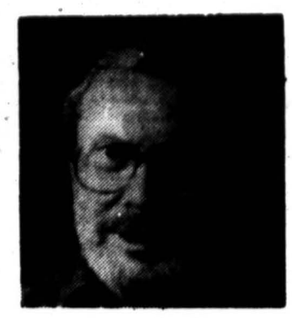
If you have a child who is of middle school age or who will be entering that age group then you should definitely read David Elkind's *The Hurried Child*.

This book does an excellent job of stating the challenges and difficulties that our children cope with both in and out of school.

The thesis of the book is that we as adults have forced our children to grow up too soon. Our expectations and demands are basically inappropriate of this age group if we expect that these children will behave, think and evaluate situations as we do. Consider the fact that children sometimes dress like miniature adults, have adult-type parties and social gatherings, and are consistently asked to behave in a more grown-up manner.

David Elkind wants adults to reconsider our expectations due to an increase in the number of stress-related cases reported for this age group, the number of pre-adolescent and adolescent suicides, an increase in the number of teenage pregnancies and the overwhelming sense that our children are being asked to grow up too quickly.

The problems stated in this book might be ones that you are familiar with because they have gained notoriety in both magazines and newspapers. However, the interesting aspect of this book is that it provides the tools and techniques that you and I can use to help remedy this situation with our own children. The answers will unfold as you read David Elkind's *The Hurried Child*. It is a must-read book.



THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
by Les the Barber of Carmel

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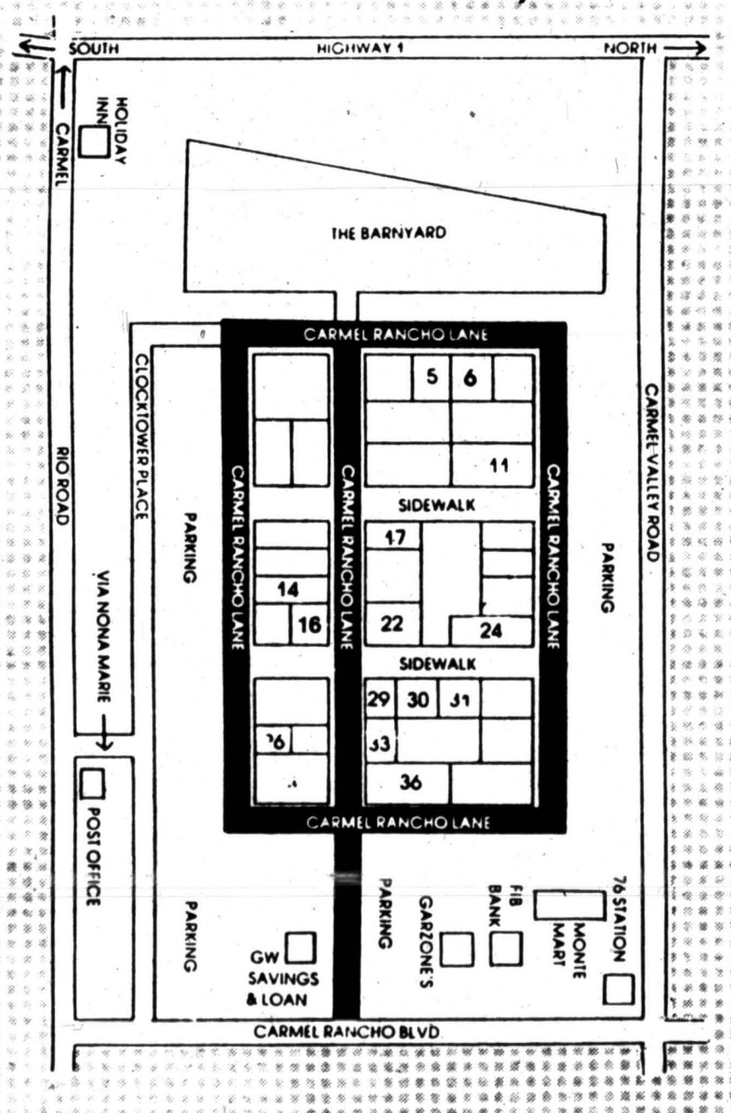

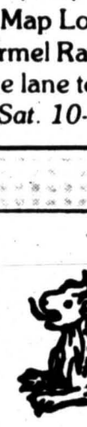

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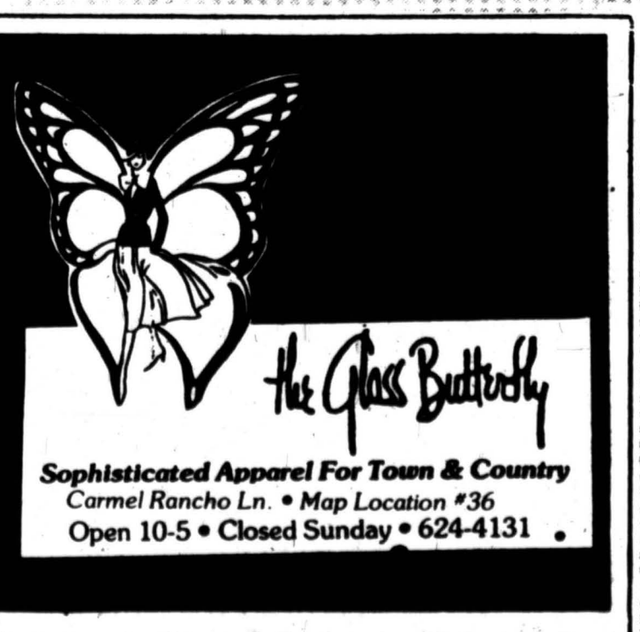

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OBITUARIES

Clarence Van Horn

Private cremation took place under the direction of the Mission Mortuary for Dr. Clarence Winter Van Horn Jr. of Carmel Valley who died Nov. 23 at Driftwood Convalescent Hospital. He was 63.

Born Sept. 14, 1922 in Los Angeles, Dr. Van Horn, known as Clancy, was an Army veteran of World War II and a 1947 graduate of the University of Utah Medical School, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma.

He practiced first in Glendale and moved to Carmel Valley in 1957. He was named a fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians in 1973 and was one of the first diplomates of the academy in Monterey County.

He was active in the Community Theater of Carmel for many years and most recently was active with the Jamesburg Players of Carmel Valley. He also was a longtime member of the Los Pobres Club of Carmel Valley.

Survivors include two sons, Eric of Mendocino and Stacey, a student at the University of Nevada; two daughters, Rebecca Swallows of Albuquerque, N.M., and Kristan of Larchmont, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Visiting Nurse Association, 187 Eldorado St., Monterey 93940.

Melvin Patterson

Cremation took place at the Monterey City Cemetery for Melvin H. Patterson, a resident of Carmel Highlands since 1958, who died Dec. 1 after being stricken by an apparent heart attack. He was 69.

Born Jan. 23, 1916 in Alhambra, he was a musician and entertainer for 55 years and was a former board member of Local 616 of the American Federation of Musicians in Monterey.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Ann; two sons, Michael Patterson and Robert Andrade, both of San Francisco; a brother, Lawrence Patterson of Santa Ana; two nephews and a niece.

Private services are pending. The Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Alexandra Bruton

Memorial services took place Dec. 6 at St. Matthias Episcopal Church in Seaside for Alexandra Grant Bruton, a longtime resident of the Monterey Peninsula who died Dec. 1 at the Watsonville Care Center. She was 75.

Born April 6, 1910 in Plymouth, England, she moved to Carmel in 1920. She graduated from Monterey High School in 1927 and attended the University of Mexico in Mexico City.

In the early 1950s she was a proofreader for the *Monterey Peninsula Herald*, and contributed freelance articles to the *Carmel Pine Cone*.

Survivors include two daughters, Susan Miller of Pacific Grove, and Anne Friedrich of Gainseville, Ga.; four sons, David Haskell, Alexander Sheffield and Charles Sheffield, all of San Jose, and Kevin Sheffield of Seaside; 20 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Her husband, James, and a daughter, Lyneth, both died in 1978.

Cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea with the Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to St. Matthias Episcopal Church, or a charity of the donor's choice.

Ian Stuart Cameron

Cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea for Ian Stuart Cameron of Pebble Beach who died Nov. 27 at Community Hospital. He was 79.

Born May 7, 1906 in Glasgow, Scotland, he worked as a sales representative in the printing and publishing industry in Los Angeles for 40 years. He retired 17 years ago and moved to the Monterey Peninsula at that time from Arcadia.

He was a member of the Pacific Grove Men's Golf Club and Sons in Retirement, and was a past president of the Rancho Men's Golf Club in Los Angeles.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor; a son, David of Santa Monica, and a brother, Frederick of Sedona, Ariz.

In accordance with his wishes, no funeral services were held. Ashes were scheduled to be scattered at sea near the Pacific Grove Golf Links. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

City still pursuing Mission Ranch lands

Continued from page 4

- Award the bid to begin demolishing residences on the northwest corner of Fifth Avenue and Dolores Street as the first construction step toward a 15-unit senior citizen housing complex.
- Act on a proposed position to oppose a proposal by Gilroy and Morgan Hill to dump effluent into the Monterey Bay via the Pajaro River.
- Consider the mayor's appointments to the forestry and planning commissions, and Business License and Code Review Board.
- Consider a proposed amendment to rezone Earl Walls' property from multiple-family-residential (R-4) to service-commercial (SC). Walls plans to build condominiums on the site on the west side of Junipero Avenue between Fifth and Fourth avenues.
- Hear an appeal by Craig McFarland of a planning commission decision to require an environmental impact report for his seawall on the north end of Carmel Beach.

The council also will conduct a tour of Piccadilly Park at noon Tuesday, Dec. 17. The park is on the west side of Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues.

The regular meeting will be at 4 p.m. at city hall.

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OBITUARIES

Victor J. Carp

Services took place Dec. 5 at the Paul Mortuary, followed by burial at the Monterey City Cemetery, for Victor John Carp of Carmel Valley who died Nov. 29 at Carmel Convalescent Hospital. He was 78.

Born April 1, 1907 in Gamlararleby, Finland, he had been a resident of Pacific Grove and Carmel Valley since 1938. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

He owned Vic's TV Cable Co. for 20 years, and sold it in 1973 to Monterey Peninsula TV Cable.

Survivors include his wife of 48 years, Hazel, and several cousins.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the donor's favorite charity.

Donna D. Maynard

Cremation services, under the auspices of the Chapel of Seaside, took place for Donna D. Maynard, a Peninsula resident for the past 30 years who died Dec. 1 at the Park Lane. She was 78.

Born Feb. 13, 1907 in Toledo, Ohio, she was a feature writer for the *Toledo Blade* for five years and contributed articles to the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Before coming to the Park Lane three years ago, she lived in Carmel Valley for 17 years, and in Big Sur for 10 years prior to that.

She was a patron of the arts and an accomplished gardener, ceramist, painter and an avid reader. At the age of 77 she became an instructor in the Ohara School of Ikebana Flower Arranging, and at the Park Lane she conducted garden tours and gave instruction in Ikebana.

She was an active supporter of community clubs and causes. She was a past member of the Big Sur Grange and the Carmel Valley Garden Club, a current member of the ACLU, the Sierra Club and Kappa Delta sorority, and was a lifetime member of the Michigan State Alumni Association.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda Lee Bassett of Chico; two sons, Wayne of Merced and Jan Levon Horton of Beeville, Texas; a sister, Joy Prall of Lakeland, Fla., five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Seaside Friends of the Library, in care of the Chapel of Seaside, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside 93955.

Laverne P. Baron

Private cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea for Laverne Porter Baron, a Carmel resident for the past 15 years who died Nov. 29 at Community Hospital. She was 65.

Born March 12, 1920 in Nocona, Texas, she moved to Carmel from San Francisco and had been an executive housekeeper for 14 years for the Carmel Mission Inn, formerly the Carmel Holiday Inn.

She was a Women's Army Corps veteran of World War II, serving as a master sergeant.

Survivors include a daughter, Leah Baron-Buller of Baton Rouge, La.; a son, Bruce of Hong Kong; a sister, Dolores Porter Ratliff of Houston, Texas, and two granddaughters. Her husband Howard died in 1971.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Kent W. Clark

Memorial services took place Dec. 4 at the Peninsula Christian Center in Pacific Grove for Kent W. Clark, well-known peninsula yachtsman who died Nov. 29 at his Carmel residence. He was 66.

Born Jan. 5, 1919 in New York City, he was a Carmel resident from the time his family built its first home there in 1927.

He graduated from Monterey High School in 1936 and the California Maritime Academy in Vallejo in 1938, and served in the U.S. Merchant Marine in the Pacific Theater of World War II.

He was an engineer for 29 years with Pacific Gas and Electric's Moss Landing Power Plant.

He was a member of the Monterey Yacht Club and was a member and former commodore of the Stillwater Yacht Club. He raced competitively in Mercury class competition on Monterey Bay, and in Nov. 1954 he won the Hawaiian International Regatta in Honolulu.

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite; a son, Bryan of Monterey; and a sister, Susanne E. Walson of Bethesda, Md.

The Rev. Brian Westbrook of Monterey Assembly of God Church officiated at the services.

The family prefers memorial contributions to the Kent Clark Memorial fund, Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, P.O. Box 223139, Carmel 93923 or the Monterey Assembly of God Church building fund.

Virginia Carr

A memorial service took place Nov. 30 at the Carmel home of Virginia Elizabeth Carr who died Nov. 27 at home. She was 77.

Born July 18, 1908 in Boston, she moved to Carmel 56 years ago from Dubuque, Iowa.

She was a member of the Troupers of the Gold Coast when the group reopened the First Theater in Monterey in 1927. She also played in the olio for *Tatters of Squatters Gulch* at the First Theater, and appeared in *You Can't Take it With You* at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel in the early 1940s. She performed with the Carmel Players at the Golden Bough Theater, including the production of *The Woman*.

She was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, the Monterey Republican Women's Club and the Carmel Foundation.

She was manager of the Lobos Lodge in Carmel for 15 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Joan Kirk of McLean, Va., and Cynthia Perkins of Carmel, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Sunday, Dec. 15

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Celebration of the Eucharist will take place and a sermon will be preached at the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services.

Church school is at 9 a.m. Child care is provided at the 10 a.m. services.

There is also a celebration of the Eucharist and a sermon at the 5:30 p.m. service. The church is at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

BAPTIST

The Rev. Andrew Strachar will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. service. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Evening Bible study at 6 p.m. First Baptist Church of Carmel is on 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Rd.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

The Rev. Dr. John-Paul Beaudoin will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. service. Church school for children is at 11 a.m.

The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour and refreshments follow church school and regular services. Infant and toddler care is provided.

CENTER-BY-THE-SEA RELIGIOUS SCIENCE AT CARMEL

Sunday lesson is at 11 a.m.

All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be *God the Preserver of Man* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

The service is at 10 a.m., with Sunday School at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY

The Rev. James Clark Brown will preach the sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Reese Mayo will present the sermon at Emmanuel Fellowship (Foursquare Church). Services are held at the Monterey Carpenter's Union Hall, 778 Hawthorne and Irving Ave., New Monterey.

Services are at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School is at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held during the week. Call 646-0121 for location nearest you.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. G. Raymond Campbell will preach the sermon *Our Three Expectations* at the 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. Music by the Chancel Choir.

Families are encouraged to worship together at the services. The church is at Ocean and Junipero avenues, Carmel.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Everyone invited. 375-3837.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Paul Danielson will be the celebrant at Communion, and the Sunday School children will set up the creche at the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services. Sunday School at 10 a.m. with nursery care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. Maynard Midthun will preach the sermon at the 9:30 a.m. service. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 10:45 a.m.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located on Carmel Valley Road, near Schulte Road, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour follows the services. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

Marcia Hovick, director of Carmel's Children's Experimental Theatre, will present *The Last Birthday* at the 10:30 a.m. service.

The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel. Child care for infants and toddlers is provided, as well as programs for older children.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

On the Third Sunday in Advent, Dr. Paul Woudenberg will preach the sermon *The Christmas Story* at both services at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Nursery care is provided.

CHURCHES

Activist to be honored

Rosemary Matson, global feminist and peace activist, will be honored at the annual Baha'i Human Rights Luncheon where she will receive the 1985 Human Rights Award.

The public is invited to the observance which will take place Saturday, Dec. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in the Norman Room of the Casa Munras Hotel. Tickets, tax and tip included, are $9 each. Reservations may be made by phoning 373-2391 or 484-1175.

Church greening

Saturday morning, Dec. 14, beginning at 8:30 a.m., members and friends of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will gather to decorate the sanctuary with evergreens, candles and other holiday decor.

Children will help make ornaments for the Christmas tree, besides decorating the "Church Float" for the annual Santa's Fly-In at the Carmel Valley airport. A light breakfast of rolls, fruit and beverages will be served; the public is invited.

For more information, call The Rev. Anne Swallow or The Rev. John-Paul Beaudoin at the chapel office, 659-2278 on weekday mornings.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

★ ★ ★

The latest government figures show that Americans are living longer than ever. According to a recent report by the National Center for Health Statistics, we now have an average life expectancy of 74.2 years. As in the past, women continue to outlive men by a significant margin. The life expectancy for women stands at 77.99 years, compared with 70.4 years for men.

★ ★ ★

One pair of childhood sweethearts never forgot their affection for each other. Leonard Parks, and Frances Feeley of Denver, Colorado, finally got married, 50 years after falling in love. Frances' father had objected to their wedding plans when they were teenagers. He was 67 and she was 65 when they decided to resume the marriage plans they'd interrupted a half century earlier.

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Remember When? 1956—"In God We Trust" was proclaimed the official motto of the United States. The phrase first appeared on U.S. coins in 1864 when Congress authorized coinage of a 2-cent piece bearing the motto.

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Church Services

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Eucharist on Wednesdays will be at 7 a.m. and Thursdays at noon. Christian education for all ages at 9 a.m. Sundays.

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

Christian Science Services

Sundays 10 a.m. - Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30), Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30 Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children — Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers.

Lincoln and 7th
624-3550

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4 p.m.

Rio Road

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Raymond Campbell, Mike Spezia and Ray Hansen.

Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Lou Matthews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.

Nursery care is provided.
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EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP
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Come and worship the Lord Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Reese W. Mayo, Pastor.

778 Hawthorne New Monterey
646-0121

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Celebration of Worship 9:30 a.m. Nursery. Communion 1st Sunday of each month. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 10:45 a.m.

Pastor Maynard V. Midthun

Carmel Valley Rd. near Schulte Road
624-6765

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School. Wednesday Services: 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Robinson Canyon Rd.
Carmel Valley
624-6646

Victory Word of Faith Center

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Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Pastor Roger Vandevert; Boy Scout Hall, Carmel.

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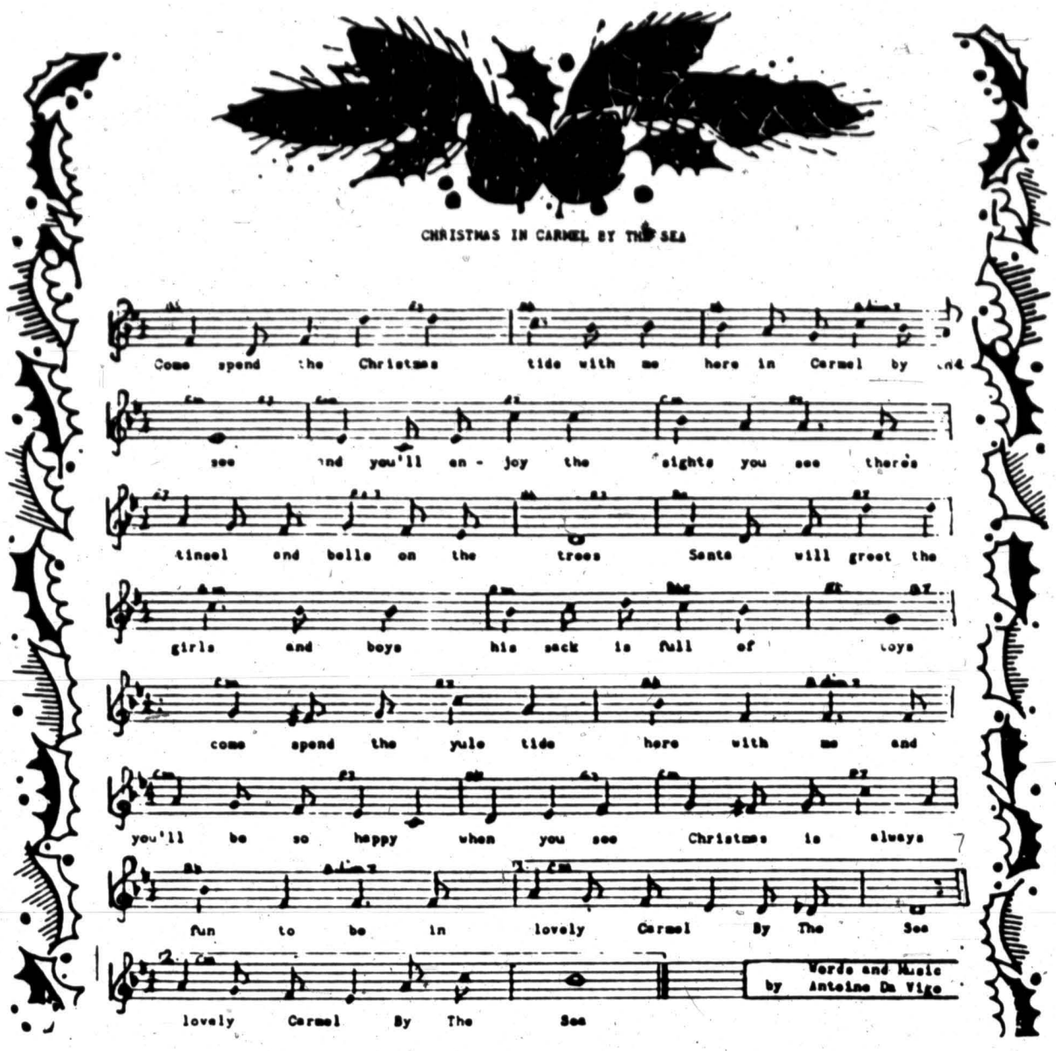
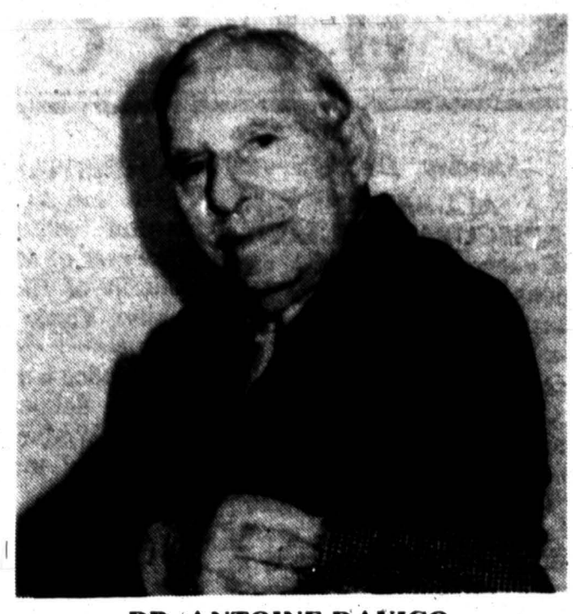

CHRISTMAS IN CARMEL BY THE SEA
Come spend the Christmas tide with me here in Carmel by the
see and you'll en - joy the sights you see there
tinsel and bells on the trees Santa will greet the
girls and boys his sack is full of toys
come spend the yule tide here with me and
you'll be so happy when you see Christmas is always
fun to be in lovely Carmel By The Sea
Words and Music by Antoine Da Vigo
lovely Carmel By The Sea

Carmel man has song in his heart



DR. ANTOINE DAVIGO

WHEN DR. Antoine DaVigo gets a song is his heart he doesn't merely sing it, he writes it down.

DaVigo, a retired Carmel chiropractor, figures he's written, "easily, two to 300" songs. Not only that, but DaVigo sings and plays the violin, guitar, banjo and mandolin.

"Composing has been a hobby of mine ever since I was a boy," says the ebullient doctor. "If you asked me to write you a song about the Pine Cone, I will."

DaVigo will be performing his Christmas song (left) as well as other originals at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 18 at the Carmel Foundation Christmas party.

"I don't do this for money," he adds. "When you hear a choir sing your songs, it's a joy that money can't buy."

It pays to advertise in the Pine Cone

County Bank and Trust is proud to announce our SHARING IS CARING program for the holiday season.

SHARING IS CARING will provide food for local families in need and at the same time give our youngsters a creative way to actively participate in the holiday spirit of giving.

How SHARING IS CARING works:

Children ages 3 to 12 are encouraged to enter an original pencil or crayon drawing portraying "What Sharing Means To Me During This Holiday Season." Originality, neatness and content are also important to the judging.

Each category will be awarded three prizes:

	1st prize*	2nd prize	3rd prize
AGE 3-6	$100.00	$25.00	$10.00
AGE 7-10	$100.00	$25.00	$10.00
AGE 11-12	$100.00	$25.00	$10.00

*U.S. Savings Bond

To enter, an entry form must be completed and a can of food placed in the SHARING IS CARING box at any County Bank and Trust office.

The food donations will be distributed by The Salvation Army, brightening the holiday season for many local families. SHARING IS CARING needs YOU to make it work!

Visit any County Bank and Trust office soon for additional entry forms. And of course, food donations will be accepted from everyone, and there is need for as much as you can give!

SHARING IS CARING ENTRY FORM

AGE

DATE _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

SCHOOL NAME _____

BIRTHDAY _____

RULES OF ELIGIBILITY
1. Age groups are 3-6, 7-10 and 11-12.
2. All judges' decisions are final.
3. Children of Cobanco, Inc. and County Bank and Trust are ineligible.
4. Winners will be announced December 31, 1985 by telephone.
5. All entries must be received by any County Bank and Trust office no later than Friday, December 27, 1985 at 6:00 p.m.
6. All entries must be submitted on 8½ X 11" paper drawn with crayon or pencil.
7. First place drawings will be published in the local newspaper.
8. Awards will be given out at 2 p.m. Friday, January 6, 1986 at the County Bank and Trust's Carmel office at Dolores between 7th & 8th.
9. All entries are the property of County Bank and Trust and cannot be returned.

IMPORTANT: Please ensure that your entry form is attached to your drawing.

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SIERRA CLUB ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER

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Upstairs between Village Shoe Tree & Robertson's

New ballet interprets 'A Christmas Carol'

THAT HEART-tugging and singularly spooky story, Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol,* receives balletic treatment as interpreted by the Dance Division of Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

This original ballet will be staged at Hidden Valley's theater-in-the-round Fridays through Sundays, Dec. 13-15 and 20-22. Three alternating narrators will tell the story using Dickens' own words. Larry Delinger of Denver composed the music for *A Christmas Carol,* using a small ensemble of strings, bassoon, percussion and piano.

ARTS & LEISURE

Dance Director John Pasqualetti choreographed the production and designed Victorian-styled costumes.

"The score is fabulous," he observed between rehearsals on Monday. "We've worked nonstop the last 97 hours. Dancers have arrived from Canada, New York and Colorado. We're working almost 14-hour rehearsal days."

This world premiere has been the subject of almost continual work by the Hidden Valley Dance Department for the last six weeks. Pasqualetti has readied the Hidden Valley students during this time. Soloists arrived three and four weeks ago, and principals arrived last week.

"This is probably the most complicated and the most rewarding thing I've done," Pasqualetti added. "Special effects will be done by the dancers themselves. They appear as ghosts, but the effects will only be what the body can create with its own magic illusions."

The dance director confirmed that the styling of *A Christmas Carol* will be authentically Dickensian, but "in terms of choreography, the style will be somewhere between neoclassical and contemporary. Probably the biggest challenge for the dancers is there's quite a story to relate. Since they're working with the spoken word from the book, they've had to do interior work to come up with visual elements on stage.

"Everything has had to come together at the very last moment, very suddenly," Pasqualetti pointed out. "This is like instant theater. Add water — will fly."

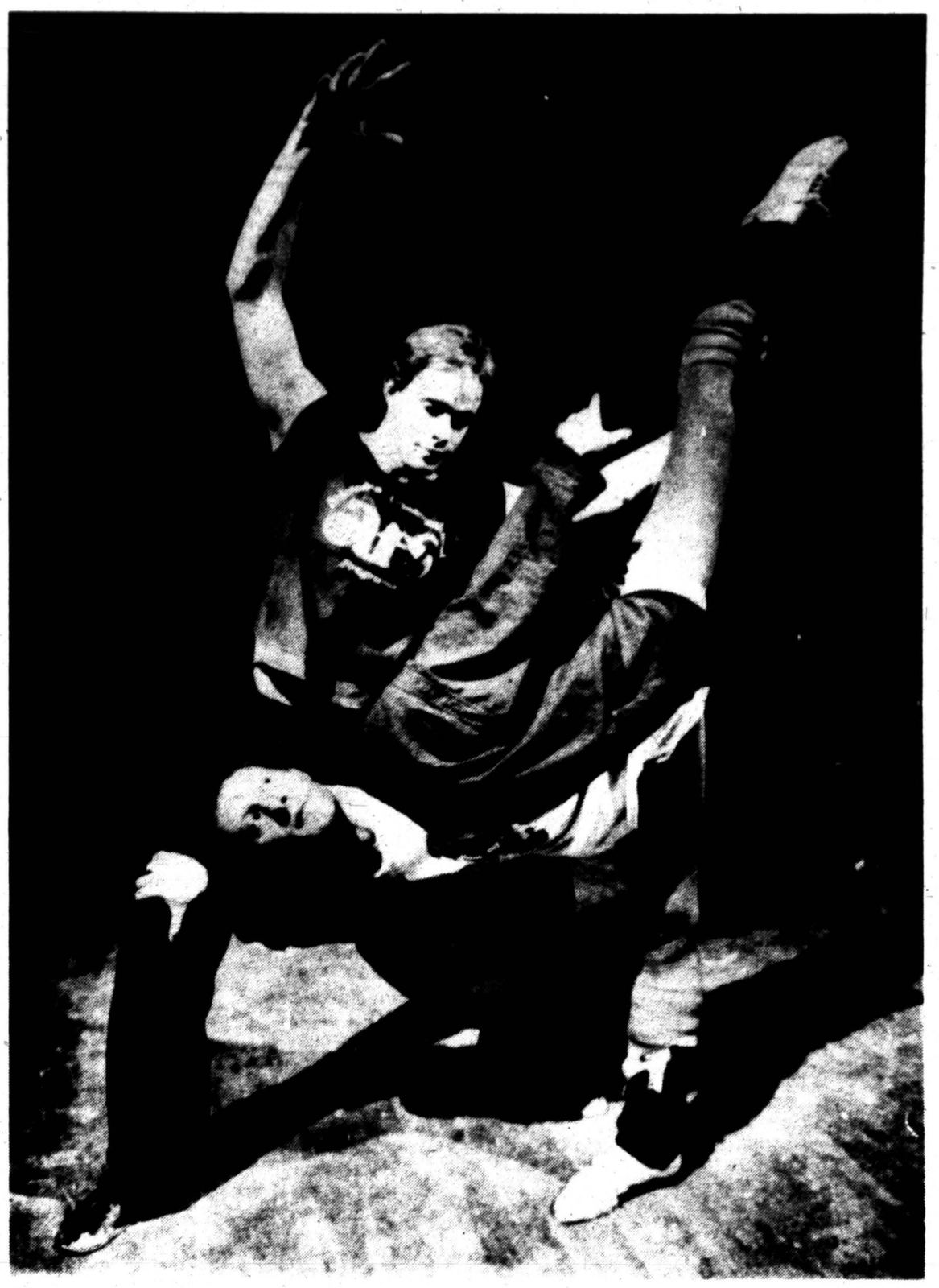
Hidden Valley Dance Instructor Louise Frazer will dance the parts of Belle and Scrooge's niece. Virgie Bell and Stuart Smith, both of the Hidden Valley Dance Program, are also featured in this ballet.

A Christmas Carol will be presented at Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road in Carmel Valley. It will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13-14, at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 14-15.

The ballet will also be staged at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 20; 2:30 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 21 and at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 22.

Tickets are $8 for adults and $5 for children. For reservations, call 659-3115.

Tickets are also available at the How to Do Anything Bookstore, Lobos Court on Ocean Avenue, Carmel; Countrywide Crafts in The Barnyard, Carmel; Abinante Music Store, 425 Alvarado St., Monterey; Prim and Proper, 533 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove; Jim Gattis Menswear, 315 S. Main St., Salinas.



STUART SMITH, (above), and Bruce Wood (below) rehearse at Hidden Valley Theatre in Carmel Valley for its ballet interpretation of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol.* The ballet opens Friday, Dec. 13. For ticket information, call 659-3115.

Carmel photographers take firsts in competition

By ANNE PAPINEAU

A ONE-TIME Carmel restaurant owner and a former elementary school teacher have proven their abilities behind a camera as top amateur winners in the second annual Monterey Peninsula College Photography Contest.

Trish McCann took first place in the black and white amateur division while Nicholas Kovacevich won first place for color, according to judges Cole Weston and John Sexton. Both winners are residents of Carmel.

"Judging is very subjective," Sexton noted. "The winners we chose showed good execution and imagination."

Kovacevich said he began studying photography at MPC at the urging of his wife, Marian. In addition to completing photo courses at the college, he is a veteran of MPC-sponsored workshops led by Cole Weston and Roger Fremier. He said he was little daunted by the fact that, at 79, he was nearly a half a century older than many of his college peers.

He won for a color image of a clothes line in Crni Kal, Yugoslavia. Kovacevich captured the winning view while on a vacation this year with his son, Glenn.

"I wanted to show him where his ancestors were born," explained Kovacevich, who, although born in the United States, lived with his family in Yugloslavia during the 1920s.

The lensmen has resided in Carmel since 1952, the year he opened Nikko's, a restaurant he operated near the post office on the site now occupied by Friar Tuck's. Among his regulars was a photographer whose work he said he admires greatly — Ansel Adams.

"I'd open at 6 a.m. Ansel Adams came in many times. Clint Eastwood came in before he was very popular. I could kick myself for not buying an Ansel Adams photo," he mused.

Kovacevich operated Nikko's for 14 years.

"I tried to retire, but got tired doing nothing," he said.

Since 1970 Kovacevich has served as assistant manager of the Hacienda Carmel retirement community. But he said he derives great satisfaction from his avocation — photographing with his standard 35mm Canon and then developing and printing the images himself.

"I want to compliment the photography staff at MPC," Kovacevich added.

•

A RETIRED teacher, Trish McCann also entered photography at the suggestion of her spouse.

"We came here from Washington, D.C. in 1981," McCann said. "My husband wanted to take a photography course so we went to Friends of Photography. The Carmel Foundation was taking in students, so I started there."

Not old enough to join the senior citizen-serving Carmel Foundation, McCann nonetheless continued her photography studies there as its youngest student. Her instructor is Col. Henry McFeely.

Her MPC honor is not the first photo-

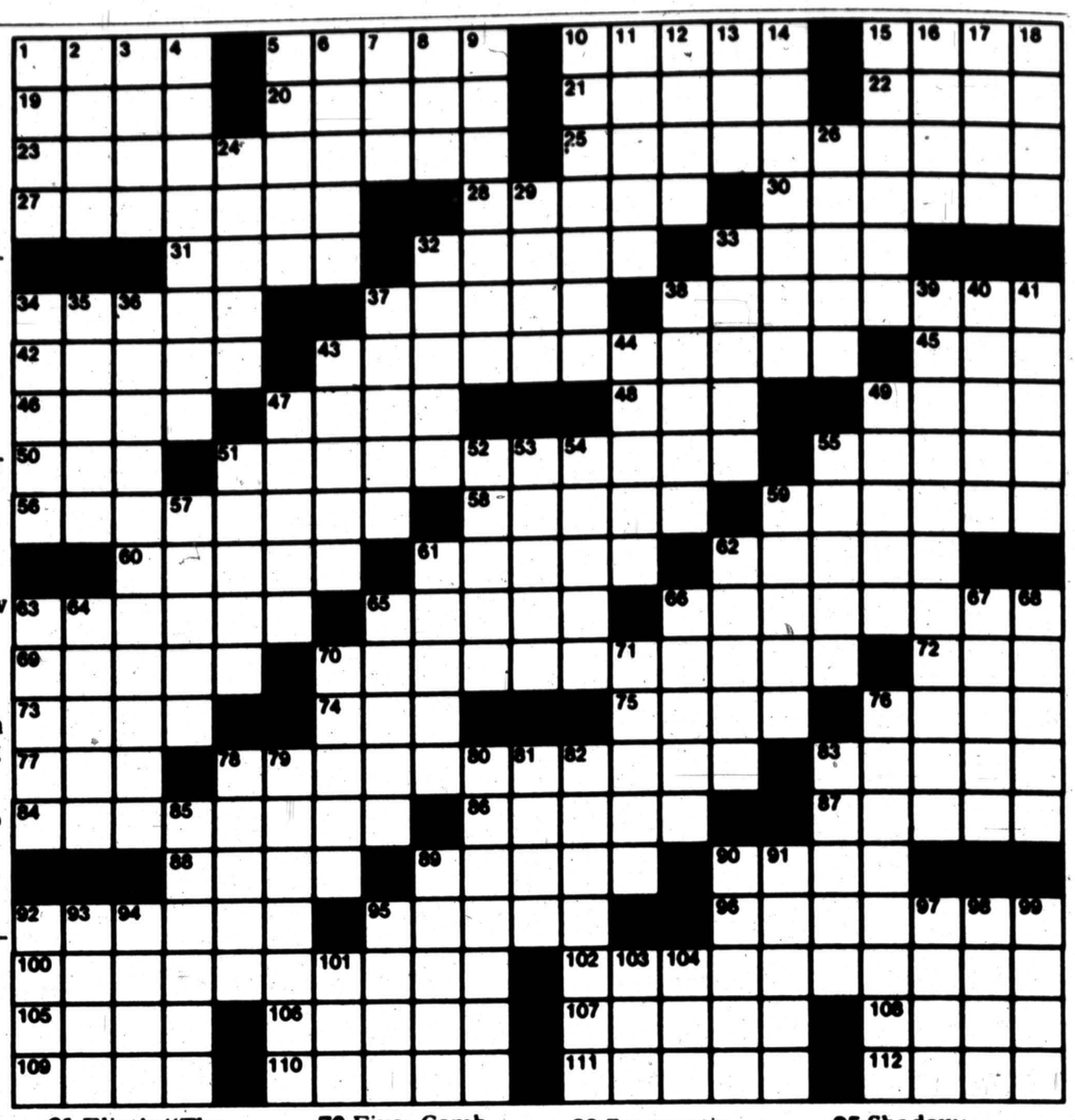
Continued on page 51

THE GATHERING at the opening reception of prize-winning photographs shown at Marjorie Evans Gallery included, from left, Roger Fremier, Monterey Peninsula College photography chairman; Nicholas Kovacevich, first-place winner in the amateur color division; and Cole Weston, contest judge.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Book Country

By E. T. M./Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

1 Lesage's "Gil ——"
5 Frank Norris book: 1921
10 Juliet's betrothed
15 "Hop- ——," Poe tale
19 Where Pizarro died
20 Violin's kin
21 "This sweet wee wife ——": Burns
22 Hamlet is one
23 He wrote "The Virginian"
25 Clancy's "The Hunt for ——"
27 Voltaire hero
28 She wrote "Angel of Light"
30 Make a boo-boo at bridge
31 Author Harte
32 De Coverley or Ascham
33 Forward
34 Ruark's "Something of ——"
37 A sister-in-law of Albany
38 One bearing witness
42 "But what is he to ——?": Shak.
43 "North of Boston" poet
45 TV's "—— Haw"
46 Writer Woolf, to friends
47 Surf sound
48 Christie's "Death in the ——"
49 Evan Hunter's "Streets of ——"
50 Zoology suffix
51 Danielle Steel best seller
55 Like certain forces
56 Poems with six-line stanzas
58 The Cat Nation
59 Tire parts
60 She wrote "Women and Beauty"
61 Din's burden
62 Fast-food order
63 Dance step
65 Livy's tongue
66 "Penguin Dreams . . ." author
69 "Network" director
70 Judith Michael best seller
72 Sheed subject
73 Tub plant
74 Hass's "—— to Win"
75 Tare's partner
76 College event
77 T.C.U. rival
78 "—— of a Hooker": Hope-Netland
83 Light anchor
84 Jeeves and Mrs. Jenkins
86 End of a Hemingway title
87 Colombian explorer-author
88 "—— Sanctorum"
89 Free-for-all
90 Scorch
92 Folk singer from Birmingham, Ala.
95 Rescued
96 Theory expounded by Howells
100 Wallace best seller
102 "A Passion for ——": Peters-Austin
105 Like Ben Jonson
106 West ——, New Guinea
107 Ranch in "Giant"
108 Connell's "Son of the Morning ——"
109 Steinbeck hero
110 Balms
111 Creator of the Moffats
112 Resentful

DOWN

1 Political group
2 Moslem administrative district
3 Preacher's sign-off
4 He wrote "The People, Yes"
5 Larson's "—— of the Far Side"
6 Change type
7 Browning's "—— Vogler"
8 "Rhine Maidens" author
9 Marley's partner
10 Sign for Cassandra
11 Afghan bigwig
12 Disencumbers
13 Helle's stepmother
14 Wambaugh's "The —— of Harry Bright"
15 Palm leaves
16 L. C. Douglas's "The ——"
17 Designer Cassini
18 Actor from Philadelphia
24 Cabled
26 Doctrine
29 Pulitzer Prize historian: 1934
32 Wat Tyler was one
33 Lindsey's "Tender Is the ——"
34 Sienkiewicz's "Quo ——?"
35 Byrd book
36 "Jubal Sackett" author
37 French meat dishes
38 Fourth-century theologian condemned as a heretic
39 He wrote "The Dynasts"
40 Fished selectively
41 Trout's spawning grounds
43 —— à clef
44 Famed English publisher-writer
47 Punjab princess
49 Salute
51 Morrell's "Rambo: —— Blood . . ."
52 Nobelist in Literature: 1923
53 Ade book: 1896
54 Mortgages
55 McEnroe rival
57 "—— a fine lady . . ."
59 "Last Case" sleuth
61 Eliot's "The —— Land"
62 Log splitters' wedges
63 Segal's "The ——"
64 Author of "The Nun's Story"
65 Idles
66 Sockets on clarinets
67 Funeral oration
68 Annual marchers
70 Five: Comb. form
71 Wrap
76 Adjective for The Bard
78 Saguaros
79 Part of HOMES
80 Poet Wallace ——
81 Pump part
82 Bay of Biscay island
83 S. African pen
85 They dye often
89 Zygomatic bone
90 Homeland of Daedalus
91 Apollinaire's "Alas!"
92 Norwegian river
93 Pillar Mosque site
94 Architect Saarinen
95 Shadow: Comb. form
97 Ambler's "Journey —— Fear"
98 Battle memento
99 Simple; bare
101 Ending for dull
103 Ballot marks
104 Garfield, e.g.

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 39

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WHAT'S PLAYING AT THE MOVIES

American Flyer: Rated PG-13. *Ends Dec. 12 at the Valley Cinema. 624-5111.*

Back to the Future: A Steven Spielberg production about a man tossed back in time who meets his parents before he is born. Only one person can help him get back to the present. Co-stars include Christopher Lloyd and Michael J. Fox. Rated PG. *At the State Three Cinemas. 372-4555.*

Clue: The suspicious characters and sinister rooms made famous by the Parker Brothers board game come to life in this comedy whodunit that features Eileen Brennan, Tim Curry, Madeline Kahn, Christopher Lloyd, Michael McKean, Martin Mull and Lesley Ann Warren. Rated PG. *At the Valley Cinema. 624-5111.*

Jagged Edge: Jeff Bridges portrays a newspaper publisher accused of murdering his wife in this drama set in the San Francisco Bay Area. Glenn Close plays the lawyer who defends him in court. Rated R. *At the Crossroads Cinema. 624-2792.*

Jewel of the Nile: The sequel to *Romancing the Stone* follows Jack Colton (Michael Douglas) and Joan Wilder (Kathleen Turner) on a perilous trek into the deserts of North Africa. Their hot-tempered archenemy, Ralph (Danny DeVito) is still dogging their trail. Rated PG. *At the Cinema 70. 373-4777.*

Dagger grasper

EILEEN BRENNAN, starring as the flashy Senator's wife Mrs. Peacock, grasps a dagger that might be a murder weapon in the comic whodunit, *Clue*, opening this week at the Valley Cinema in Carmel Valley.

My Other Husband: Miou-Miou stars in this romantic comedy about a woman who is a devoted wife to two husbands and the loving mother of her children by each. George Lautner directs. The comedy is in French with subtitles. Rated PG-13. *Ends Dec. 12 at the Carmel Village Theatre. 624-5341.*

One Magic Christmas: Walt Disney Productions created this holiday offering about a young mother, her 5-year-old daughter and a Christmas angel. Harry Dean Stanton and Mary Steenburgen co-star. Rated G. *At the Golden Bough Theatre. 624-4044.*

Rambo: First Blood Part II: Sylvester Stallone again portrays this troubled Vietnam veteran. In this installment Rambo battles to free American prisoners trapped in Vietnam. Rated R. *At the Carmel Village Theatre. 624-5341.*

Rocky IV: Writer/director/star Sylvester Stallone faces a Soviet boxer in this fourth adventure about the dauntless heavyweight fighter. Rated PG. *At the Dream Theater. 372-1331.*

Rocky Horror Picture Show: A send-up of remembered monster movies, with the added twist of music, "The Time Warp," "Over at the Frankenstein Place," and an audience that seems to know the lines better than the actors. A long-standing cult classic. Rated R. *At the Dream Theater. 372-1331.*

Santa Claus — The Movie: David Huddleston is the film's namesake, while his elves and helpers are portrayed by the likes of Dudley Moore, Burgess Meredith, John Lithgow and Judy Cornwell. Rated PG. *At the State Three Cinemas. 372-4555.*

Spies Like Us: Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd co-star in this comedy about inept espionage agents. Rated PG. *At the Regency Theatre. 375-6696.*

Target: Matt Dillon is at the focus of this drama that finds his family torn apart by a kidnapping. Gene Hackman co-stars. Rated R. *At the State Three Cinemas. 372-4555.*

To Live and Die in L.A.: A Secret Service agent vows to avenge the death of his partner in this suspenseful thriller. William Friedkin directs. Willem Dafoe, John Pankow and William L. Peterson co-star. Rated R. *At the Dream Theater. 372-1331.*

White Nights: Mikhail Baryshnikov portrays a Russian ballet dancer who defects to the United States. Seven years later, caught in a plane crash in the U.S.S.R., he persuades an expatriate American tap dancer (Gregory Hines) to help him escape. Rated PG-13. *At the Hill Theatre. 375-2800.*

Young Sherlock Holmes: Steven Spielberg directs this fantasty-adventure. Rated PG. *At the Crossroads Cinema. 624-2792.*

ALFREDO ROLANDO Ortiz will perform in concert on the Paraguayan harp on Thursday, Dec. 12. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. For details, call 372-7591.

Paraguayan harp concert planned

PARAGUAYAN harpist Alfredo Rolando Ortiz will perform in the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12.

His repertoire covers classical, folk and popular music of many countries. Oritz' concerts, however, have not been limited to this area; he has performed in North, Central and South America as well as in Europe and was the featured soloist in 1983 at the opening concert of the first World Harp Congress in Holland.

Ortiz, who was born in Cuba, began his career as a harpist with studies in Venezuela. He also began medical studies in Colombia while performing professionally, and he completed his course of study in medicine at the Universidad de Antioquia, Medellin, Colombia.

Tickets for his latest concert in the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, at 559 Pacific St. in Monterey, will be available at the door. Admission will be $7 for the general public and $6.50 for museum members with current membership cards. Further information is available at the museum, 372-7591.

Group studies Jungian philosophy

What is your personality type? That's the question participants will find answers to at the next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13, at All Saints' Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel. Admission is free.

The public is invited to what the Friends describe as "A guided tour of basic terms and theory" to get acquainted with C.G. Jung's theory of personality.

"Knowing your personality type can help clarify fuzzy thinking about stress, relationships and career/job problems," said Joseph Pagano, a member of the Friends.

"In the process of the evening's program, each person will be to identify the type of behavior he or she prefers, and then discover which of the 16 type categories best describes that preference," he added. "It'll be fun, and we expect that all of us will learn something about ourselves that we didn't know before!"

Also on the agenda is the formation of two coteries for Centerpoint, the leaderless, self-selecting group process of learning and experiencing Jung's psychological ideas.

The Friends of C.G. Jung is a group of people who are finding mutual support while enlarging their knowledge of compatible psychological insights. They maintain that applications of those insights to their everyday lives are helpful by open discussions with others. For further information, call 649-8809 or write to 853 Pacific St., Monterey.

Answer to last week's puzzle

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Parisian-born novelist will speak of Russia

Paris-born novelist Natasha Borovsky will make an appearance at 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, at Bookworks, 667 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove to read from and discuss her saga of the overthrow of the Russian aristocracy, *A Daughter of the Nobility*.

The story of a Russian princess for whom the cataclysmic events of the Bolshevik Revolution overshadow the conflict between her love for her cousin and her desire to become a doctor, *A Daughter of the Nobility* is based on the author's own family history.

Borovsky, a poet and teacher now living in the San Francisco Bay Area, is the daughter of Alexander Borovsky, the late master pianist who tutored the Tsar's nephews, and Maria Sila-Nowicki, whose family dates back to 10th-century Russia and 12th-century Poland.

For more information, call Bookworks at 372-2242.

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ON STAGE

Nuts

In a courtroom in New York's Bellevue Hospital, a woman battles to prove her sanity in the Los Angeles Drama Critics Award-winning drama, *Nuts*.

Nuts will be staged for one show only at the Monterey County Courthouse as a benefit for the **GroveMont Community Theatre.**

Advance tickets, required for this event, are $50 per person and are tax-deductible. The event begins at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 12 with a reception that features hors d'oeuvres and refreshments. At 7:20 p.m. an "Auction of the Juror Chairs" will take place. *Nuts* will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Municipal Courtroom No. 1. A reception with the actors, including desserts and refreshments, will follow.

Tickets are available from Center Stage, 546 Hartnell St., Monterey, or by calling 649-6852.

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The Cradle Song

The eternal meaning of family and community is explored in a turn-of-the-century play, *The Cradle Song*, staged by the **Staff Players Repertory Company.**

Marcia Gambrell Hovick directs *The Cradle Song*, set in a Spanish village convent. This marks the final weekend for *The Cradle Song*, which plays Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 12-15, at the **Indoor Forest Theatre,** Mountain View and Santa Rita in Carmel.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 and $7. For reservations, call 624-1531.

'Cradle Song' concludes Carmel run

THE BETROTHED Theresa (Sarah Welch) bids farewell to the Doctor (Jim Goffard) and the assembled nuns who raised her in *Cradle Song*. The drama, staged by the Staff Players Repertory Company, continues through Sunday, Dec. 15 at the Indoor Forest Theatre in Carmel. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays.

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Jumpers

Jumpers, Tom Stoppard's high-spirited comedy that is also a serious attempt to debate the existence of God, continues its run at the **Monterey Peninsula College Theater.**

Conrad Selvig directs *Jumpers*, which features Jim Jensen as its Professor of Moral Philosophy.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are $8 general, $6 for students, active-duty military and senior citizens and $4 for children under 13. The theater is at 980 Fremont Blvd. in Monterey. Tickets: 646-4213.

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A Christmas Carol

Charles Dickens's holiday classic, *A Christmas Carol*, will be reincarnated with music by Stephen Tosh and libretto by Lloyd Severson at Hartnell College in Salinas.

This production of **The Western Stage** plays at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Sunday and at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12-15. It features the vocal talents of Carmel Bach Festival soloist Robin Buck as Scrooge and Kathy Knight as Mrs. Cratchit.

Tickets are $9 general, $8 for senior citizens and $6 for children under 12. Hartnell College is at 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Information: 375-2111, 758-1221 or 649-5561.

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La Pastorela

Historic Mission San Juan Bautista is the setting for this traditional shepherd's play, *La Pastorela*, staged by **El Teatro Campesino.**

The presentation is the final event in the yearlong 20th-anniversary celebration of El Teatro Campesino. *La Pastorela* begins at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, with a 3 p.m. matinee on Saturday and a 7 p.m. show on Sunday. Tickets range from $3 to $10. For details, call 623-2444.

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A Canticle for Leibowitz

The **Monterey High School** production of *A Canticle for Leibowitz* will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13-14, at the school. Tickets are $2 general, $1 with any student body card. Monterey High School is on Hermann Drive in Monterey. Information: 649-1004.

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Greater Tuna

It's late one summer afternoon in Tuna, Texas's third-smallest town — a place "where Patsy Cline still lives and the Lion's Club is just too liberal." Such is the setting for 12 vignettes concerning the lives of Tuna's residents, all 20 of whom are portrayed by two actors — John Jay Espino and Jonathan N. Seydel.

Greater Tuna continues until Dec. 15 at the **Frohman Academy Little Theatre,** 1104 David Ave. at the site of the former David Avenue School in Pacific Grove. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Fridays through Sundays, with matinees at 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Tickets are $7.50. For reservations, call 449-8085 between 1 and 5 p.m.

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Godspell

A musical based upon the gospel according to St. Matthew, *Godspell* concludes its run this week at the **Fort Ord Cabaret Theatre.**

Michael Cheak directs the production, which is choreographed by Laura Akard. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Dec. 13-15.

Admission is $5 general, $3 to the military. The theater is on the corner of Fourth Street and Fourth Avenue at Fort Ord. Information: 242-6337.

•

Cinderella

Staged in the manner of the pantomimes presented each holiday season in England, a musical *Cinderella* returns to the **Wharf Theater.**

Barney Hulse directs the musical. *Cinderella* will play at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 8 p.m. Sundays. Admission is $6 and $8. The theater is on Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Information: 372-2882.

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THEATER REVIEW
BY JOANNE TENENBAUM

MPC's 'Jumpers' falls flat

CURRENTLY ON the main stage at Monterey Peninsula College is an extremely witty exercise in mental pyrotechnics by one of Britain's masters of the form, Tom Stoppard.

Directed by Conrad Selvig, the current production fails to make the most of Stoppard's nonstop wit and zany world view. A difficult play to perform because of its long stretches of monologue, MPC's *Jumpers* is impaired by staging that leaves too much distance between the players and the audience and by the miscasting of Jim Jensen in the play's central role of George, the philosophy professor.

As a philosophy professor working at home in the midst of chaos on an academic paper debating God's existence, George spends a lot of stage time dictating to his always silent secretary (Suzanna Miller). The substance of his dictation is the heart of the play, a sometimes absurd, sometimes razor sharp discussion of life, the universe, and everything, as it were, and more than that, why.

In the meantime, George's lovely young wife, a retired musical comedy actress (Frances Bakun) is having a nervous breakdown, the apparent cause of which is the presence of astronauts on the moon (think what that does to songs like "Shine On, Harvest Moon" and you have a glimpse of Dorothy's own philosophical problem). Dorothy's condition is inventively treated by one Archibald Jumpers (Alan Smith), George's department chair cum shrink cum attorney cum gymnast cum ladies man.

As the play opens, there is a lot of action at George's house; Dorothy is giving a party complete with a naked girl on a swing and a pyramid of jumpers, one of whom is mysteriously shot while performing. Throughout the play, the murder of the jumper is investigated by one Inspector Bones (engagingly played by Harrison Shields) while George tirelessly attacks his academic paper, oblivious to his wife's exaggerated claims for his attention or to anything else.

Jumpers ought to be funny. It ought to keep viewers on the edge of their seats, striving to keep pace with Stoppard's delightful juggling of ideas and situations. But it does not. Stoppard's funniest lines sink like stones in Jensen's mellifluous delivery. It is a voice that lulls rather than captures the attention. And in *Jumpers*, the audience's close attention is crucial, for this is a very fast-moving play and he whose attention wanders is lost. Despite several good performances, this production of *Jumpers* largely falls flat.

THE ARCHBISHOP of Canterbury (Jason Bond, left) blesses an amazed George (Jim Jensen) during one of his metaphysical dreams while young clergymen, (Betsy Griffin and Brian Smalley), lend additional prayers.

Western Stage schedules auditions

Open auditions for forthcoming productions of the Western Stage at Hartnell College have been announced by Tom Humphrey, managing artistic director.

These include *Candide*, based on Voltaire's novel, with book by High Wheeler, lyrics by Richard Wilbur, and music by Leonard Bernstein; and *Pues*, a bilingual touring musical for young people, inspired by children's voices and conceived by Lorenzo Aragon of Western Stage.

Auditions will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16, and Tuesday, Dec. 17, in Choral Room 125 of the Performing Arts Building at Hartnell College, Homestead and West Alisal, Salinas.

Auditions are set from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18 and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21, in the Little Theatre, 104 Performing Arts Building, at Hartnell College. *Harvey* opens March 28 and runs through May 4, and *E/R* (Emergency Room) opens April 11 and runs through May 3.

'Poetry Shell' winners announced

The editors of *Poetry Shell* magazine of verse have announced the magazine's poetry prizewinners.

The annual celebration party for winners and other poets of the Monterey Peninsula will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15 at Bookworks, Pacific Grove. Winners are:

Aquarium verse, first prize, Isabelsteri Serreira; second prize, Katherine Peavy; third prize, Colgate Dorr. Serious verse, first prize, Kate Ellis Goff; second prize, Hugo Gerstl; third prize, Carolyn Kleefeld. Light verse, first prize, Wilbur L. Hinson; second prize, Gladys Howard; third prize, Dick Hayman.

Teenage verse, first prize, Brian Wunderlich; second prize, Bonny Trousdell; third prize, Amy Victoria Rowe. Juvenile verse, first prize, Regan McCoy; second prize, Vanessa Gulla; third prize, Carl Dauphine.

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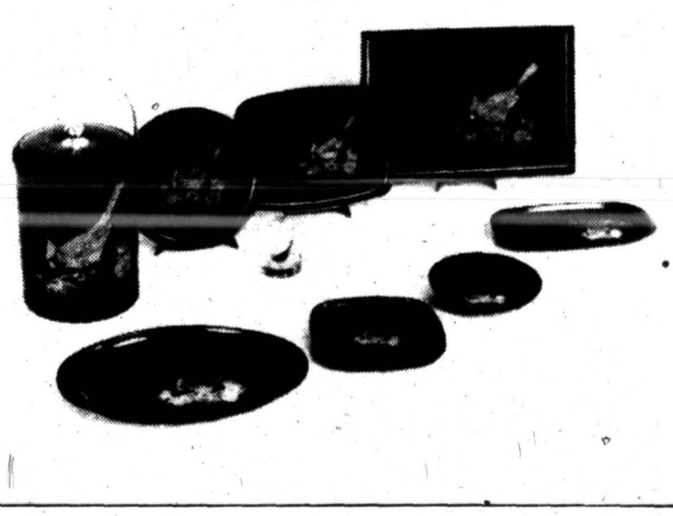

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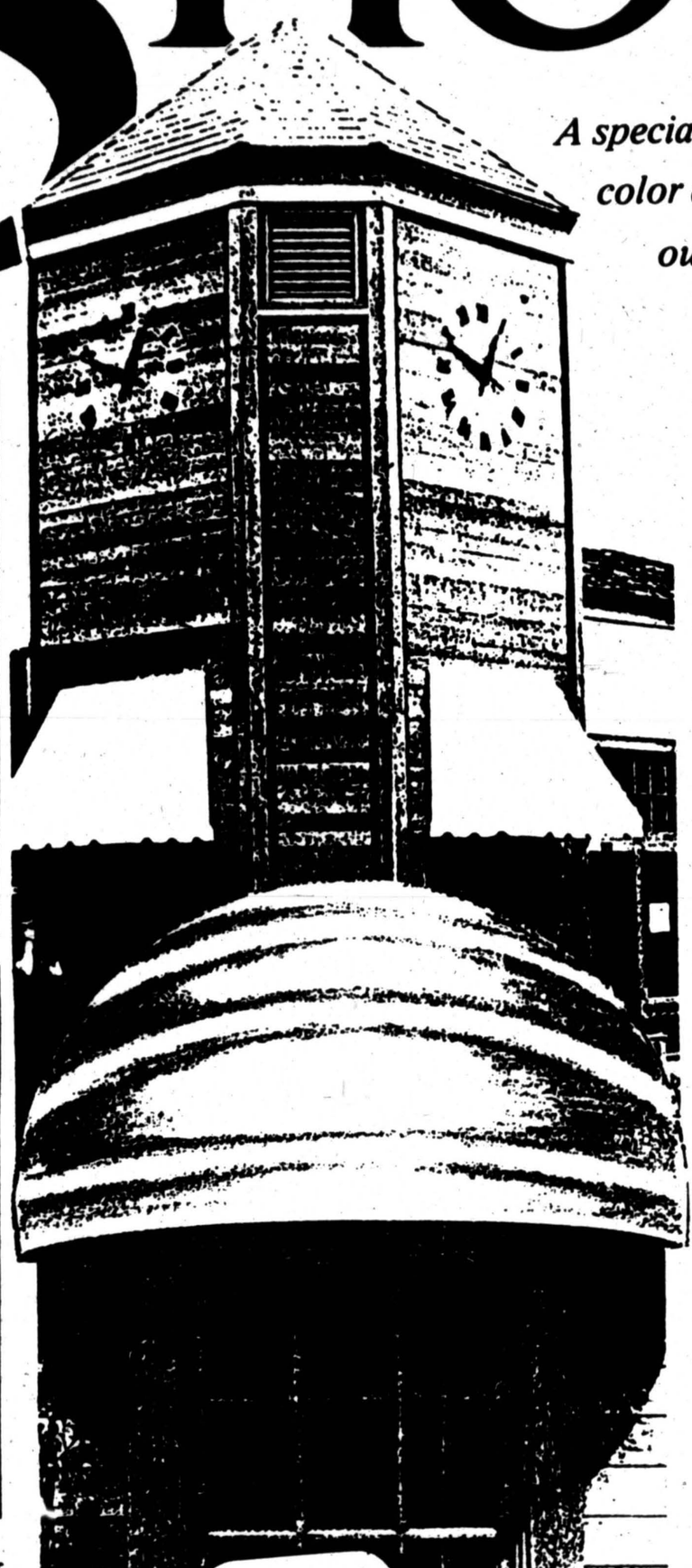

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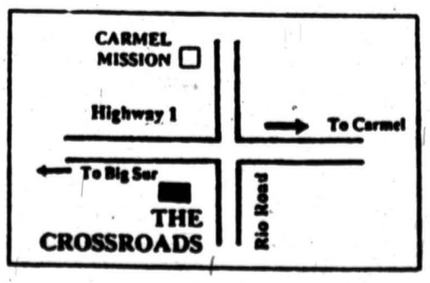

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THEATER REVIEW
BY JOANNE TENENBAUM

Operatic 'Christmas Carol' a triumph

THOSE OF you who are burned out on the crass commercialism of Christmas should run, not walk, to the world premiere of *A Christmas Carol,* a new opera with libretto by Lloyd Severson and music by Stephen Tosh, for there you will find the spirit of Christmas in full measure, gloriously sung, joyfully danced, and effectively acted.

Do not let the word opera keep you away, for Tosh's wonderful music and Severson's concise libretto make this beloved Christmas tale seem meant to be sung rather than spoken, and Tosh's music adds a powerful dimension of emotion to which only the tone-deaf could fail to respond. In short, it is a triumph that is bound to become a classic of the season in its own right.

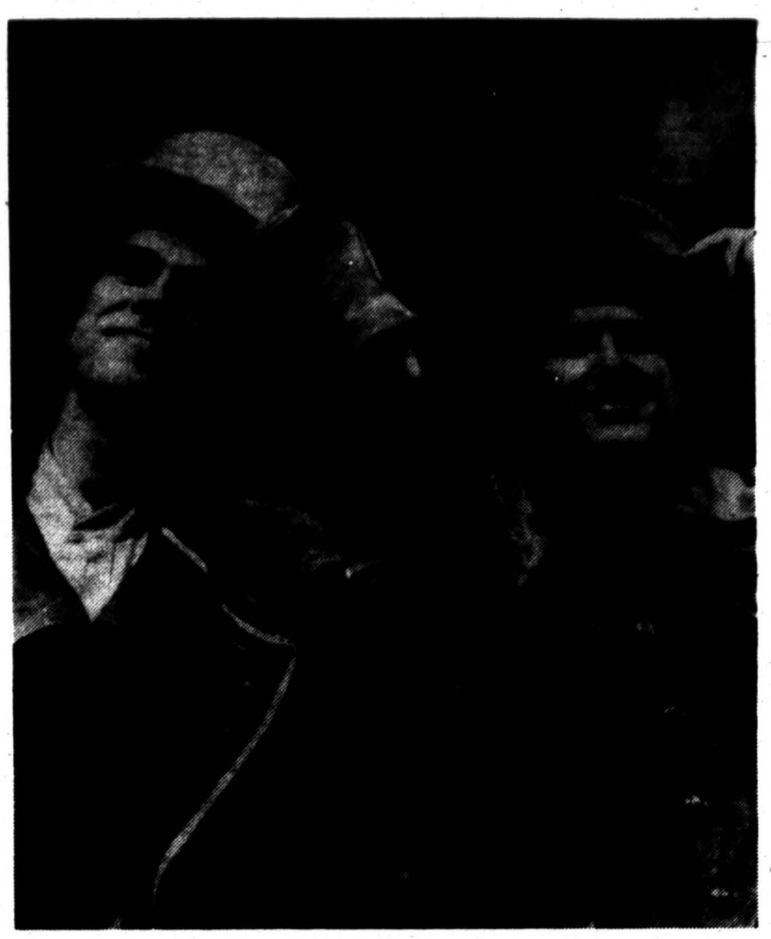
The Western Stage has spared none of its considerable resources to produce this lavish Christmas confection. Peter Maslan's bi-level set evokes 19th century London replete with London Bridge and Big Ben; a large chorus is in tune and in step, with Lorenzo Aragon's graceful and varied choreography rounding out the action. Outsized puppets by Bradford Clark and Rema Litonjua add an element of wonder, and guest artists in the principal roles bring powerful voices and dramatic presence to the production.

Robin Buck's Scrooge, in particular, expertly creates character with both voice and dramatic business, establishing himself early on as just the sort of wretched, grasping miser a ghost might lean on. No Christmas carols for Scrooge; instead, he rhapsodizes alone on the themes of his life, "debits and credits, pounds, shillings and pence," in the terse music that is distinctive to his role.

At Saturday night's performance, Act I, dominated by Scrooge's confrontation with Marley's Ghost, flew by in an eye-blink. The striking appearance of the ghost, an immense wraith-like puppet expertly handled by spectrally clad puppeteers, sets us up for a powerful moment of theater. The ghost's haunting aria, sensitively sung by Bob Bogardus, so perfectly conveys infinite regret and longing that this scene is difficult to surpass in the rest of the show.

But there is much more to come. Evoked by the Ghost of Christmas Past, a very young Scrooge (Jennifer Miller) so affectingly sings "Christmas is so cold and bare" that we feel all the loneliness and sorrow of a child without a family at holiday time. Kathy Knight's Ellen dolefully releases a youthful Scrooge-turned-miser from engagement, singing "you gave your heart to gold," in another moment when staging, costume and music all work together to perfection, for Ellen's and Scrooge's clothes are gold, and Tosh's music aptly expresses the anger of Scrooge (Daniel L. Simpson) and Ellen's sorrow. Throughout the evening Leo Paul Cortez's costumes comment on the action in a most unusual way, striking chords of color that reinforce the play's themes.

But you'll see for yourself, for surely no one will want to miss so extravagant, yet meaningful a Christmas present. With brisk direction by Tom Humphrey and Lorenzo Aragon and strong music direction by the composer, *A Christmas Carol* is a joyful holiday entertainment for adults and children alike. And it establishes Stephen Tosh as a composer of much more than local stature.



MR. BOSTITCH (Bob Bogardus) and Mr. Peeps (Paul Tuff) solicit donations for the poor in The Western Stage production of the musical *A Christmas Carol.* This new adaptation by Stephen Tosh continues through Dec. 22.

Drivers needed to help infirm

The Friendly Visitor Program of the Alliance on Aging is in need of drivers to take elderly persons to medical appointments as well as volunteers to visit older people in their homes. To sign up, call 649-1222.

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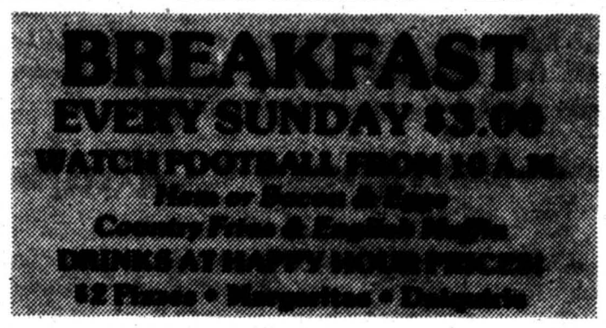

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String Quartet serenades

THE CROSSROADS, Rio Road off Highway 1 in Carmel, will provide the setting for three performances of the Monterey String Quartet this holiday season. Quartet members, from left, David Dally, Margie Martin, William Rusinak and Jill Cohen, will perform a selection of Christmas and classical pieces. The next concert will be presented from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15.

Peninsula choral society offers 'Music of Christmas'

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Choral Society will open its 24th season with its "Music of Christmas" concerts at the Carmel Mission Basilica at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 13, 14 and 15.

The major work to be presented will be Mozart's *Vesperae de Dominica*. The Society will also sing Pachelbel's *Magnificat* and a variety of traditional and modern carols.

Soloists will include soprano Helen Dilworth, who will perform Mozart's *Ah Se in Benigne Stelle;* alto Linda Purdy; tenor Gene Albin; and bass David Cox-Cresswell.

Accompanying the group will be Pauline Thomas on the harpsichord, Camille Oleata on the organ and a string ensemble.

Tickets for the Christmas concerts are $8 and may be obtained by sending that amount for each ticket requested, specifying choice of night, to Box 272, Carmel, 93921. Requests for tickets must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Choral Society's Christmas concerts are traditionally sold out, so it is advisable to purchase tickets early. Information about ticket availability may be obtained by calling 646-4632. There are no reserved seats.

The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society is the peninsula's oldest performing vocal group. It was started in 1962 by former symphony conductor John Gosling, and is now headed by David Rupert of Santa Cruz, who serves as the group's conductor and music director. The Choral Society numbers 60 performing members and performs two concerts each year, one at Christmas-time and one in the spring.

Singing Christmas Tree returns in full voice in Pacific Grove

THE 22ND annual presentation of the Singing Christmas Tree is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 18-21, in the Bank of America parking lot in downtown Pacific Grove.

The 1985 production of "Carols of Christmas" includes arrangements by composer-arrangers Ralph Carmichael, Ron Huff and Don Wyrtzen. Auditions and rehearsals began the first week of October and continue each Monday evening until the performance begins, according to Director Linda Dorsett. Professional sound engineers set up their equipment and monitor the amplification each evening of performance.

The 35-foot multi-tiered, tree-shaped structure, covered with pine boughs and lighting variations, features up to 60 costumed singers.

Assembly of this five-level staging is done by volunteers. Prior to lighting and sound amplification installations, the structure must be approved by a certified engineer and be fire-proofed with a retardant in order to pass the standards of the building code.

Various community instrumental and vocal groups are invited to perform prior to the 35-minute "Singing Tree" Musicale. The first Singing Christmas Tree was presented on a vacant lot located on the corner of Pine and Grand in 1963 with a 50-voice choir. It has become such a popular event that it is now one of the eight annual events given priority status by Pacific Grove and cooperatively endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce. Contributions may be sent to 520 Pine St., Pacific Grove.

Both individuals and business groups assist Peninsula Christian Center through contributions to meet the $5,000 budget needed for performance. For more information about the Singing Christmas Tree, contact Peninsula Christian Center, 520 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 373-0431.

UP TO 60 costumed singers will fill the tiers of the 35-foot Singing Christmas Tree, which returns to the Bank of America parking lot in downtown Pacific Grove. Performance times are 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 18 to 21.

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California Bach Society will perform 'a cappella'

THE CALIFORNIA Bach Society, directed by Edwin Flath, will perform the six *a cappella* motets of Johann Sebastian Bach in two special Advent concerts on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14 and 15 at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, Motets 1, 2 and 4 will be presented; at 3 p.m. Sunday, Motets 2, 5 and 6. Also included in the program Saturday evening, mezzo-soprano Miriam Abramowitsch will sing selections from the *Liederkreis* of Robert Schumann. Bass soloist Thomas Wilcox will sing the Four Serious Songs of Johannes Brahms on Sunday's program. Flath will accompany the soloists.

The choir of All Saints' Episcopal Church will be joined by the California Bach Society at 10 a.m. on Sunday in the church for a special musical service which will include "This is the Record of John" by Orlando Gibbons and "Zion Hears" by Johann Sebastian Bach. In addition, the joint choirs, together with the congregation, will sing the People's Mass of John Merbecke, written for the first Book of Common Prayer, published in 1549. There is no charge for this musical service.

The California Bach Society is celebrating its 15th year under Flath, its founder and music director. Its two choirs of 30 voices each rehearse separately in Palo Alto and San Francisco and perform jointly. For the last six years they have performed twice a year at the Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall in San Francisco. Their recent recording of the Mozart *Requiem* and Daniel Kobialka's *Antiphony Across* is to be released in the new year.

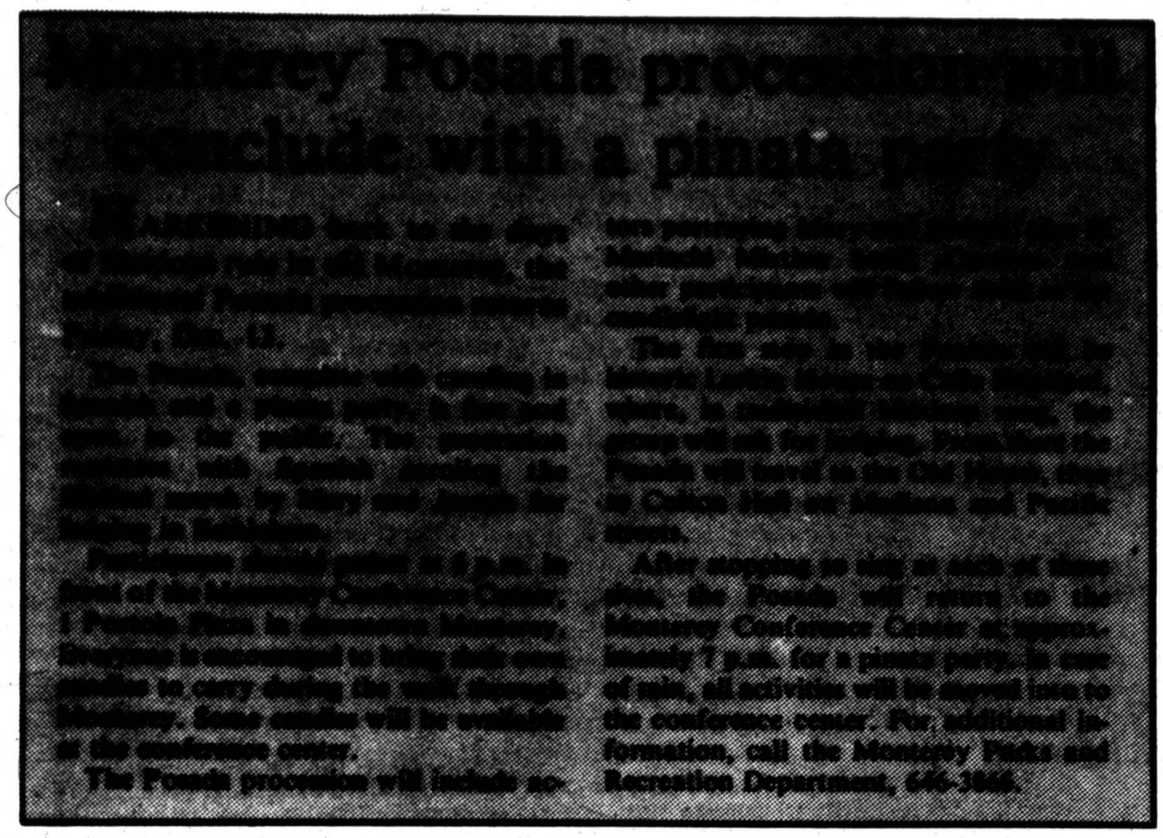
A noted organ recitalist, harpsichordist and pianist, Flath has recently been appointed acting director of music at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel, site of these concerts.

Wilcox is on the Monterey Peninsula to sing in the opera based on Dickens's *Christmas Carol*, staged at Hartnell College, Salinas. He performs in this country and Europe for Columbia Artists and is a soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale in Los Angeles.

Abramowitsch has sung frequently with Bay Area orchestras and chorales, including the Bach Society, the San Jose Symphony and the Midsummer Mozart Festival. She and Flath presented a lieder recital of contemporary and romantic songs earlier this year at Old First Church in San Francisco.

For further information, contact the California Bach Society at (415) 931-0778, or All Saints' Church, 624-3883. Tickets are $15 for the two concerts or $9 singly, and may be purchased or reserved at the church office.

All Saints' Church is at Ninth and Dolores in Carmel.



Monterey Posada procession to conclude with a pinata party

Assembling back to the days [illegible] Monterey, the [illegible] Posada processions [illegible] Monday, Dec. 23.

The procession, accompanied [illegible] Spanish carols, [illegible] Posada will lead to Old Sacramento [illegible] Colton Hall and Stanton and Pacific streets.

After stopping to sing at each of these sites, the Posada will return to the Monterey Conference Center at approximately 7 p.m. for a pinata party. In case of rain, all activities will be moved inside to the conference center. For additional information, call the Monterey Parks and Recreation Department, 646-3866.

The Posada procession will include ac-

Brown Bag Cinema screens ballets

The New York City and Robert Joffrey ballet ensembles will be profiled in two films that highlight the Thursday, Dec. 19 Brown Bag Cinema.

Admission is free to Brown Bag Cinema, which begins at noon on the terrace outside the Chapman Room at Sunset Center, Carmel. Those intereseted are encourged to bring a brown bag lunch and enjoy the day. In case of inclement weather, lunch will be eaten inside the Chapman Room.

At 1 p.m., the gathering moves into Sunset Theater where approximately one hour of films will be screened.

New York City Ballet will introduce the work of choreographer George Balanchine and members of the ensemble. Balanchine will explain his philosophy of classical ballet. Such dancers as Suzanne Farrell, Arthur Mitchell, Melissa Hayden and Jacques d'Amboise will be featured in excerpts from *Agon, Tarantella, Meditation and Pas de Deux*.

The second film focuses on the entire range of ballet, from Joffrey's Pas des Deeses based on a 19th century French lithograph, to a twist, Opus 65, choreographed by Anna Sokolow. A capsule version of the practice a Joffrey dancer goes through daily in both modern and classical forms indicates the creative talent and training demanded by the dance.

The next installment of Brown Bag Cinema will feature *The Great Radio Comedians*, on Thursday, Jan. 16. For details, call 624-3996.

AIDS Project offers counseling

The Monterey County AIDS Project, a newly formed nonprofit organization, offers a variety of services related to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The project offers free confidential counseling, advocacy, educational resources and support services for persons with AIDS, their loved ones and the bereaved. The project also makes speakers and printed material available. The 24-hour telephone number is 424-5550.

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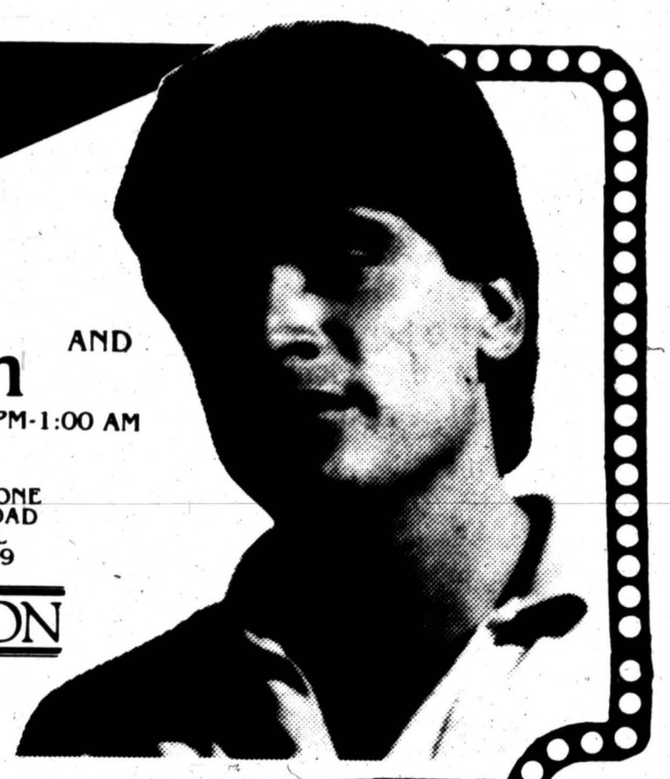

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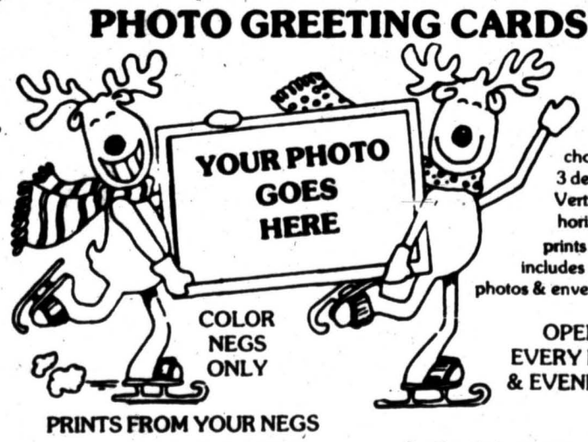

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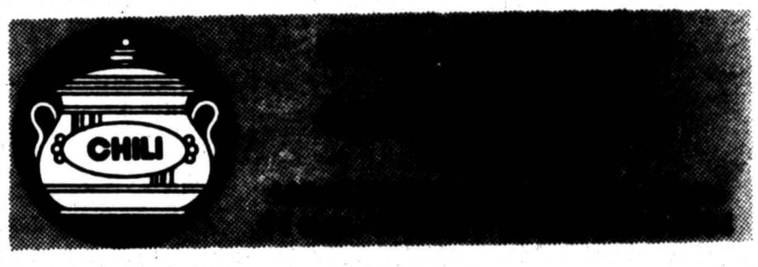
SUNSET VIEWS

The following activities are planned this week at Sunset Center in Carmel:

	FRIDAY, Dec. 13	
Room 10	Soares Art Workshop	8:30 a.m.
Scout House	Aerobics Class	9 a.m.
Gym	Rising Star Gymnastics	1 p.m.
Babcock Room	First Church of the Angels	2:45 p.m.
	SATURDAY, Dec. 14	
Room 10	Kesling Art Classes	8:30 a.m.
Gym	Rising Star Gymnastics	8:30 a.m.
	SUNDAY, Dec. 15	
Chapman Room	Carmel Presbyterian Church Class	9 a.m.
Babcock Room	Carmel Presbyterian Church Class	9 a.m.
Carpenter Hall	Carmel Presbyterian Church Class	9 a.m.
Scout House	Victory Word of Faith Center	9 a.m. & 6 p.m.
	MONDAY, Dec. 16	
Scout House	Aerobics Class	9 a.m.
Scout House	Cub Scout Meeting	3 p.m.
Room 10	Friends of the Library	3 p.m.
Scout House	Tap Dance Class	5:30 p.m.
Bingham Room	Victory Church Meeting	7 p.m.
Room 6	Exercise Class	5:30 p.m.
Babcock Room	Yoga Class	6:30 p.m.
Gym	Rising Star Gymnastics	10 a.m.
	TUESDAY, Dec. 17	
Carpenter Hall	Gymboree for Tots	8 a.m.
Gym	Rising Star Gymnastics	1 p.m.
Room 6	Duplicate Bridge	12:30 p.m.
Room 10	DeCarlo Art Classes	1 p.m.
Chapman Room	Victory Church Meeting	6 p.m.
Room 10	Greek Dance Classes	7 p.m.
	WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18	
Sunset Theater	Briarcliff Academy Christmas Program	7 p.m.
Carpenter Hall	Gymboree for Tots	8 a.m.
Scout House	Aerobics Classes	9 a.m.
Room 10	Greek Dance	10 a.m.
Scout House	Tap Dance	5:30 p.m.
Chapman Room	Victory Church Meeting	7 p.m.
Cottage	Puppy Training	6 p.m.
Bingham Room	Radha Soami Society Meeting	7 p.m.
Scout House	Scout Meeting	7 p.m.
Gym	Rising Star Gymnastics	10 a.m.
	THURSDAY, Dec. 19	
Sunset Theater	Film: "Dance: New York City Ballet"	1 p.m.
Room 10	DeCarlo Art Class	9 a.m.
Chapman Room	Brown Bag Lunch	12 p.m.
Room 6	Future Shape Class	5:30 p.m.
Room 10	Greek Dance Class	7 p.m.
Chapman Room	Victory Church Meeting	6 p.m.



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MUSIC CORNER
BY JO ANN LA TORRA

Ousset exquisite in piano recital

CECILE OUSSET appeared with the Bronson Keyboard Artist Series on Sunday, Dec. 8, at Sunset Theater. Her program consisted mostly of French music, Beethoven being the exception.

The programming was a bit eccentric, as she opened with the most intense work of the afternoon, and closed with the lightest. I think I would have preferred reversing the halves, perhaps opening with the Ravel *Sonatine,* which has the clean and lean attributes desirable in an opening work.

As it was, the second half of the program opened with *Images,* Book I, of Debussy, and her performance of that would have excused a multitude of sins elsewhere, had that been necessary. It was truly stunning, from the exquisite passagework in *Reflets dans l'eau* to the sensitive chord work in *Movement.*

Ravel's *Sonatine* and *Jeux d'eau* followed, also beautifully played. Although written fairly close in time, these two pieces illustrate the prevalent styles in Ravel's music: the impressionistic in *Jeux d'eau,* the neo-classical in the sonatina. Ousset captured the spirit and the sound of both pieces — delicate here, bold there — with admirable precision.

In the second *Ballade* of Chopin, Ousset chose to emphasize contrast, seeming thus to underplay the French half of Chopin. The interpretation was consistent and well-presented, but certainly not to everyone's taste. Its placement on the program may have influenced the performance.

Opening with Beethoven, Op. 57 (the so-called *Appassionata*) is a demanding task for all concerned. The second movement was lovely, but the first and third suffered from insufficient attention to the inherent drama of the form. The first movement tended to be a series of discrete events; the last movement had some good moments, but the sound was very thick. Since Ousset demonstrated elsewhere her fine chord technique, this must have been intentional.

The program closed with something of a novelty — *Etude en forme de Valse* — by Saint-Saens. It was played with flair, but that is not enough to rise it beyond the level of salon music. On a program of otherwise great music, its weaknesses were all too apparent.

Never mind. For the Debussy, I will suffer the Saint-Saens. Ousset has formidable technique, complete command of the sound possibilities, and a wonderful gift for Debussy and Ravel.

•

THE *Magnificat,* a Marian canticle for Vespers or Evensong ("My soul doth magnify the Lord...") has been popular with composers since the late Middle Ages, when they started to set alternating verses polyphonically. There are thousands of Magnificat settings, and hundreds of them are good, some even great. Like Mass settings, they grew increasingly elaborate and became unsuitable for use in the Office.

The variety of interpretations of this poem is staggering, and we can sample a bit of it on the peninsula now. Vahe Aslanian's Camerata Singers programmed three for the Christmas Concerts at the Missions (Carmel last Sunday, San Juan Bautista next, Dec. 15). Conflict of interest precludes a review, but the program is very interesting: a Schuetz Magnificat for double choir and contrasting instruments (spatial music); a Domenico Scarlatti work for choir and continuo; and the better-known work by Sebastian Bach with the original Christmas interpolations. (Three-quarters of the birthday celebrants...)

The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, under David Rupert, will be offering a Pachelbel Magnificat on their upcoming Christmas concerts. Poor Pachelbel deserves some relief from the popularity of his D minor canon. Commitments elsewhere keep me from the concerts, but I wisely sneaked into a rehearsal, and can attest to the interest of the Pachelbel piece, which should be general, not just for Baroque buffs.

AT THE CHERRY FOUNDATION
BY JANE WILGRESS

Re-organizing

THIS IS "maintenance month" at the Carl Cherry Foundation and although all three staff members will be working we shall not be keeping our regular gallery hours. However we will be glad to open any time we are here for any visitor who wishes to see the gallery. Just give us a call at 624-7491.

SALE THIS WEEKEND

We are holding a "Mini-Sale" — and maybe it won't be so mini — on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14 and 15. Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday. We have light furniture, kitchen goods and collectibles, clothes, books, hardware and toys and all the good bargains to make up a fine pre-Christmas sale. Come for good browsing!

OUT OF THE PAST

Among ephemera stored here, I find a fragile copy of a program for a play, *Knight Rupert, A Christmas Pantomime* written by Gene Perrine of Big Sur and given by the children of El Portal del Sol School in San Mateo in December of 1951. Jeanne Cherry had made a grant to this school, which was for the handicapped — I believe for children with cerebral palsy. A note in the program states, "This play was written expressly for the children of El Portal school under a grant of, and has been produced with the aid of, the Cherry Foundation of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California."

A letter from the El Portal parents group has also survived, thanking Jeanne for making the play possible. The grant was the beginning for Jeanne of a long association with Janet (Mrs. Morris) Pomeroy, who directed the play and who was at that time starting out on a career dedicated to the cause of the handicapped. With further help from the Cherry Foundation, Mrs. Pomeroy initiated San Francisco's Recreation Center for the Handicapped in 1952 — a multi-million dollar operation recognized today as a model of its kind. Around 1970, Mrs. Pomeroy came on the board of the Cherry Foundation as treasurer, serving until 1980.

When in the fall of 1976 I visited Ann and George White — then president and secretary of the board — in San Francisco, Mrs. White took me to visit Janet Pomeroy at the Recreation Center and I was treated to a full tour of the facility and its marvelous grounds, including their pride and joy, a just-opened indoor warm-water swimming pool accessible to all, even the bed-ridden. Mrs. Pomeroy is still director today, a post she has held since she founded the center in 1952. This is dedication indeed.

In June of 1980 I visited Lourdes, and, used to a world busily building its own destruction, I was much moved at being part of groups of people behaving quite otherwise — behaving, indeed, in a human and admirable way, helping each other with the utmost cheerfulness and kindness. People tell one a lot about Lourdes, but nobody had prepared me for this marvelous sunburst of goodwill and caring (and nobody had mentioned that the cliffs above the grotto are alive with swallows).

To come back to my theme — the only experience I could recall which came anywhere near what I found at Lourdes was memory of the optimistic atmosphere at Mrs. Pomeroy's Recreation Center. And I may say that after a dunking in the icy Pyraneean water at Lourdes, I would have been extra grateful for that heated pool.

Seniors offered free check-ups

Free health check-ups for persons age 55 and older will be offered by the Senior Citizen and Nursing Services (SCANS) program of the Monterey County Health Department.

Appointments are required for this service and can be made by calling 899-4271.

In Carmel, appointment will be made for Thursday, Dec. at the Presbyterian Church, Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

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CALENDAR

Thursday/12

Seminar: "Contemporary Options for Small Business Management" is the topic of a 10 a.m. to noon seminar offered by the Management Institute of Monterey, 10 a.m. to noon at the Estrada Adobe in Monterey. Fee: $8.50 in advance, $10 at the door. Information: 372-0859.

Farmers' Market: Continues at 1 p.m. Thursdays until Dec. 19 at Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont Blvd., Monterey.

Senior citizen's health check-ups: Offered in Carmel by appointment. Call 899-4271.

Bereaved support group: Meets 3 to 5 p.m. weekly at the Hospice Resource Center, 578 Houston St., Monterey. Information: 625-0666.

Concert: Paraguayan harpist Alfredo Rolando Ortiz will perform at 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St. Monterey. Admission: $7 general; $6.50 museum members. Information: 372-7591.

Musical revue: Show-Biz Monterey will showcase singers, dancers, lip-sync artists and breakdancers, 8 p.m. at the Wharf Theater on Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Admission: $10 general; $18 admission includes a t-shirt. Reservations: 649-5561.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/13

Meeting: Cindy Richman, director of the Alliance on Aging's information and referral service, will speak to the Retired Public Employees Association, Chapter 67, at 2 p.m. in the community room of Monterey Public Library. Richman will discuss supplemental insurance to Medicare. Details: 624-3625.

Meeting: Bereaved support group helps survivors cope with death of a loved one, 3:30 to 5 p.m. weekly, 578 Houston St., Monterey. Details: call Sabra Hudson, 625-0666, or Alene Uchishiba, 757-1061, ext. 277.

Posada: This traditional reenactment with song of Mary and Joseph's search for lodging in Bethlehem will begin at 6 p.m. in front of the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Participants are requested to bring their own candles to carry in the Posada. Pinata party will begin approximately 7 p.m. inside the conference center. Free. Information: 646-3866.

Black Tie and Pearls dinner/dance: The 30th anniversary Christmas gala of the Monterey County Symphony Guild begins 7 p.m. at the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach. Reservations are required. Information: 372-5716.

Meeting: Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung will discuss "Your Personality Type" and present a Centerpoint update, 7 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel. Admission is free. Information: 649-8809.

Concert: The Robert Louis Stevenson School presents its annual winter concert, 7:30 p.m. in Keck Auditorium on campus, Pebble Beach. Admission is free, and the Pebble Beach gate fee will be waived to concertgoers. Details: 624-1257.

Concert: The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society presents its "Music of Christmas" concerts. Series continues at 8 tonight in the Carmel Mission Basilica. Tickets, $8, are traditionally sold-out. For information about ticket availability, call 646-4632.

Ballet: Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* will be staged by the Hidden Valley Dance Division with a musical ensemble, 8 p.m. at Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road in Carmel Valley. Tickets: $8 adults; $5 for children 12 and under. For reservations, call 659-3115.

Film: Rainer Werner Fassbinder directed *Lili Marleen*, a 1981 study of a World War II-era singer who associates both with Nazi officials and a resistance leader. Hanna Schygulla, Giancarlo Giannini and Mel Ferrer co-star. In German with subtitles, *Lili Marleen* begins 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Tickets are $3.50 general, $3 students, $2.75 senior citizens and $2 for Monterey Peninsula Film Society members. For details, call 659-4795 between 5 p.m. and show time.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Saturday/14

Beyond War Awards: A teleconference will link five continents, 7:45 to 10 a.m. at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Admission: $8 general, $5 for students. For details, call 625-2529 or 373-2034.

Field trip: The Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the National Audubon Society presents this visit to Crespi Pond and Pacific Grove's rocky seacoast. Meet 8 a.m. at Crespi Pond. Information: 625-0916.

Craft fair: Handcrafted items will be available for sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Unity Center for Creative Living, 731 Munras Ave., Monterey. Information: 372-2877.

East of Eden Cat Show: Felines from the continental United States and Alaska will compete for prizes. Cats and kittens will be available for adoption and purchase. Show is scheduled 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Salinas Room of the Monterey Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Admission: $2 adults, $1 senior citizens and children under 12. Information: 899-4624 or 372-7018.

Sixth Annual Human Rights Day award luncheon: Presented by the Baha'i Community of Pacific Grove, 12:30 p.m. in the Casa Munras, Monterey. Rosemary Matson is this year's recipient. Tickets: $9 at the door. Details: 663-3450 or 663-3208.

Games workshops: Lyn Dalton, inventor of the game Zar, will offer guidance to would-be game inventors; actors Jeff Hudelson and Ron Cohen will portray detectives who will discuss mystery party games, 1 to 4 p.m. at Game Gallery, Ocean Avenue east of San Carlos Street, Carmel. Free. Details: 625-1771.

Workshop: Effective bookkeeping techniques for the small business will be outlined 1 to 5 p.m. in the community room of The Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. Instructor is Gordon E. Louvau. Fee: $5. Information: 625-4077.

Meeting: Congressman Leon Panetta will be the guest speaker when the Democratic Women's Club of Monterey County conducts its annual meeting and election of officers, 2 to 4 p.m. at 2489 San Antonio Ave., Carmel. Open to the public. Details: 624-7642.

Reading/discussion: Natasha Borovsky will read from and discuss her saga of the Russian aristocracy, *Daughter of the Nobility*, 4 p.m. at Bookworks, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Details: 372-2242.

Concert: Poet performer Ric Masten will appear 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Aguajito Road near Highway 68 in Monterey, in a benefit for the Monterey County Sanctuary/El Refugio. Admission: $5. Information: 624-7404.

Concert: The California Bach Society, directed by Edwin Flath, will perform motets 1, 2 and 4 by Johann Sebastian Bach, 8 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel. Admission: $9 for tonight only, $15 for tonight and Sunday. Information: 624-3883.

Ballet: Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* will be staged by the Hidden Valley Dance Division with a musical ensemble, 2:30 and 8 p.m. at Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road in Carmel Valley. Tickets: $8 adults; $5 for children 12 and under. For reservations, call 659-3115.

Concert: The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society presents its "Music of Christmas" concerts. Series continues at 8 tonight in the Carmel Mission Basilica. Tickets, $8, are traditionally sold-out. For information about ticket availability, call 646-4632.

Film: Rainer Werner Fassbinder directed *Lili Marleen*, a 1981 study of a World War II-era singer who associates both with Nazi officials and a resistance leader. Hanna Schygulla, Giancarlo Giannini and Mel Ferrer co-star. In German with subtitles, *Lili Marleen* begins 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Tickets are $3.50 general, $3 students, $2.75 senior citizens and $2 for Monterey Peninsula Film Society members. For details, call 659-4795 between 5 p.m. and show time.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Sunday/15

Hike: Approximately eight miles of walking are involved in this Sierra Club-sponsored hike through the historic Presidio of Monterey. Bring lunch, water, warm windbreaker and wear walking shoes or hiking boots. Number of hikers will be limited. Call for sign-up and meeting place: 624-3510, evenings.

Concert: The Monterey String Quartet will perform classical and Christmas pieces, 1 to 3 p.m. at The Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. Free.

Celebration party: For "Poetry Shell" winners and other Monterey Peninsula poets, 1 to 4 p.m. at Bookworks, Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove.

American Field Service Christmas tea: Students, host families and supporters will gather, 2 p.m. at 24760 Summit Field Road, Carmel. Information: 625-2597.

Concert: The California Bach Society, directed by Edwin Flath, will perform motets 2, 5 and 6 by Johann Sebastian Bach, 3 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel. Admission: $9. Information: 624-3883.

Concert: The Monterey Peninsula College Music Department presents the college piano ensemble, 3 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall, 980 Fremont, Monterey. Free.

Benefit concert: Monterey County's singing sheriff, Pat Duval, will be joined by accompanist Yarek Urant in this benefit for the League of Women Voters. Concert planned 3 to 5 p.m. at Mission Ranch, Carmel. Tickets: $10. For reservations, call 375-0122.

Concert: The Monterey Peninsula College Jazz Ensemble and Alumni Jazz Big Band will present their final combined concert for the fall semester, 4 to 7 p.m. at the Oakwoods restaurant, Monterey Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Free.

Ballet: Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* will be staged by the Hidden Valley Dance Division with a musical ensemble, 6 p.m. at Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road in Carmel Valley. Tickets: $8 adults; $5 for children 12 and under. For reservations, call 659-3115.

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Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Monday/16

Open house: The Hospice Resource Center will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday, 578 Houston St., Monterey. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to bring an ornament for the Memory Tree. Details: 625-0666.

Cancer support group: meets 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekly at the Hospice Resource Center, 578 Houston St., Monterey. Information: 649-1772.

Auditions: For upcoming Western Stage productions *Candide* and *Pues*, 7 to 10 p.m. in Choral Room 125 of the Hartnell College Performing Arts Center, Homestead and West Alisal, Salinas.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Tuesday/17

Workshop: Techniques to confront a friend or loved one with facts about chemical dependency will be discussed in a free intervention workshop, 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Education Center behind the Recovery Center of the Monterey Peninsula, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey. Information: 373-0924.

Statue of Liberty exhibit: Donations to this "Move to Freedom" touring exhibit will benefit the official Statue of Liberty Centennial Reconstruction. Exhibit includes films, photographs and artistic renderings related to the historic statue. Hours are 2 to 5 p.m. in the 70-foot van in the east lot at The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Fund raising party (admission $15) is set 5 to 8 p.m. Details: 624-8886.

Meeting: Self-help cancer support group of patients, families and friends; 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Hospice Resource Center, 578 Houston St., Monterey. Sponsored by Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. Information: 625-0666.

World's Largest Office Party: This benefit for the Monterey Peninsula Jaycees' Underprivileged Children's Shopping Tour is scheduled 5 to 11 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Monterey grand ballroom. Celebrity bartenders will pour at the no-host bars. Comedian Chicago Steve Barkley will emcee. Admission: $3.50 per person. For details, call 372-1234, ext. 6910 or 6000.

Auditions: For upcoming Western Stage productions *Candide* and *Pues*, 7 to 10 p.m. in

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CALENDAR

Choral Room 125 of the Hartnell College Performing Arts Center, Homestead and West Alisal, Salinas.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Wednesday/18

Statue of Liberty exhibit: Donations to this "Move to Freedom" touring exhibit will benefit the official Statue of Liberty Centennial Reconstruction. Exhibit includes films, photographs and artistic renderings related to the historic statue. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. in the 70-foot van in the east lot at The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Details: 624-8886.

Children's Christmas party: Christmas stories, songs and crafts will be shared at 3:30 p.m. at the Seaside Branch Library, 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Refreshments will be served. Children under five must be accompanied by an adult. Free. Details: 899-2055.

Children's storytimes: Children ages two to five meet 10:30 a.m.; children ages three to nine meet 3:30 p.m. weekly through Dec. 18 at the Pacific Grove Public Library, 550 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. Details: 373-0603.

Senior information and referrals: 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Free. Details: call Alliance on Aging, 646-4636.

Free blood pressure clinic: Blood pressure will be checked 2 to 4 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel. Information: 373-8943.

Film: A free film on addiction, *Cocaine: The End of the Line*, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the Education Center behind the Recovery Center of the Monterey Peninsula, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey. A discussion will follow the film. Information: 373-0924.

Auditions: For upcoming Western Stage productions *Harvey* and *E/R*, 7 to 10 p.m. in Choral Room 125 of the Hartnell College Performing Arts Center, Homestead and West Alisal, Salinas.

Monterey Peninsula wine tasting class: Meets 7:15 p.m. weekly at the Monterey Peninsula Winery. Fee. Pre-registration is required. Call 659-2909.

Bereaved parents support group: Meets 7:30 p.m. weekly in the Prolog Conference Room, 2555 Garden Road, Monterey. Details: Sabra Hudson, 625-0666, or Alene Uchishiba, 757-1061, ext. 277.

Singing Christmas Tree: Approximately 60 voices populate the 35-foot, multi-tiered tree, presented by the Peninsula Christian Center. Music begins 7:30 p.m. in the Bank of America parking lot, downtown Pacific Grove. Information: 373-0431.

Concert: Karen King directs the Carmel Middle School Band in this winter concert that will feature short readings and refreshments, 7 to 8 p.m. in the Carmel Middle School Gymnasium. Free.

Plays: Briarcliff Academy will present scenes from *The Nutcracker* and *The Baddest Angel Band*, 7 p.m. at Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Free.

Meeting: A sacred dance and creative arts group meets 7:30 p.m. weekly at the Science of Mind Sanctuary, American Legion Hall, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel. Donations accepted. Details: 625-3762.

Meeting: Siddha Meditation Center of the Monterey Peninsula meets 7:30 p.m. weekly at 24480 San Luis Ave., Carmel Woods. Program includes chanting and meditation as taught by Swami Chidvilasananda. Free. Information: 625-5997.

Film: *Yanco*, winner of 16 international festival awards, tells of an eight-year-old Mexican boy whose sensitive ears can't take the discordant sounds that surround him. The Mexican film contains music and sound effects only, and no dialogue. *Yanco* begins 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Tickets are $3.50 general, $3 students, $2.75 senior citizens and $2 for Monterey Peninsula Film Society members. For details, call 659-4795 between 5 p.m. and show time.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Statue of Liberty exhibit visits

SHE IS 151 feet tall, is equal in weight to 32 elephants, and is the subject of a major restoration scheduled for completion next year.

That lady is the Statue of Liberty, and she is also the subject of a "Move to Freedom" exhibit that will visit the Barnyard in Carmel Tuesday through Thursday, Dec. 17-19.

A virtual museum on wheels, the exhibit features a multi-media production of the sights and sounds of the immigrant experience, including historical photos, artistic renderings and a specially produced audio-visual tape. Exhibit coordinator Carol Van der Wood will be in attendance to answer questions.

The exhibit will be housed in a 70-foot van located in the east lot at the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Visiting hours for the general public will be 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

A universal symbol of freedom, the Statue of Liberty was originally constructed as a monument to Franco-American friendship. On Oct. 28, 1886, President Grover Cleveland presided over the colorful ceremonies at the statue that towered above New York harbor on a pedestal 89 feet high, which is itself on a 65-foot, 11-point, star-shaped base that had been part of an abandoned fort.

The "Move to Freedom" exhibit that will visit Carmel is one of two identical traveling displays presented by Allied Van Lines. The exhibit includes rare film footage of arriving immigrants taken by Thomas Edison in 1903.

The exhibits are designed to raise funds for statue restoration through donations. A wine and hors d'oeuvres party is scheduled 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17 at the exhibit site. Donation to attend this benefit is $15 per person and will assist the restoration project.

For more information about the "Move to Freedom" exhibit, call 624-8886.

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Poet-storyteller weaves visions

Ric Masten, one of the few poet performers who carries on the oral tradition in America, will appear in concert at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14 at Aguajito Road near the intersection of highways 68 and 1. Donations of $5 will go to the local Monterey County Sanctuary/El Refugio located in St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Pacific Grove.

The refugee center is an ecumenical, community-based organization founded upon a common bond of humanity with those who have been forced to flee their homelands because of fear of persecution, torture or death. It provides basic assistance to Central American refugees in their quest for jobs, housing food, medical care, transportation, legal advice and linking with their new community.

Since 1968 Ric Masten has been traveling across the country giving readings, concerts and workshops in colleges, churches, prisons and hospitals. He has been called a "roving humorist," a "street philosopher" and a "stand-up poet" and likened to such notables as Will Rogers, Ogden Nash and Pete Seeger.

"Poems composed for the ear are like music," says Masten, "and people should listen, moving along with them as such, without pausing to reflect as you would with the printed word. What I do is more song than manuscript."

Ruddy Abyssinian

THE EAST of Eden Cat Fanciers will display cats both ordinary and extraordinary during their Saturday, Dec. 14 show. Among the show cats will be Quad Grand Champion Grape Arbor Noel of Bit o' Blarney — a Ruddy Abyssinian — owned by Mary Evans of Seaside. The cat show will include a drawing to benefit Animal Welfare and Assistance. Show cats will arrive from around the continental United States and Alaska. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Salinas Room of the Monterey Fairgrounds. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for children under 12 and senior citizens. For details, call 899-4624 or 372-7018.

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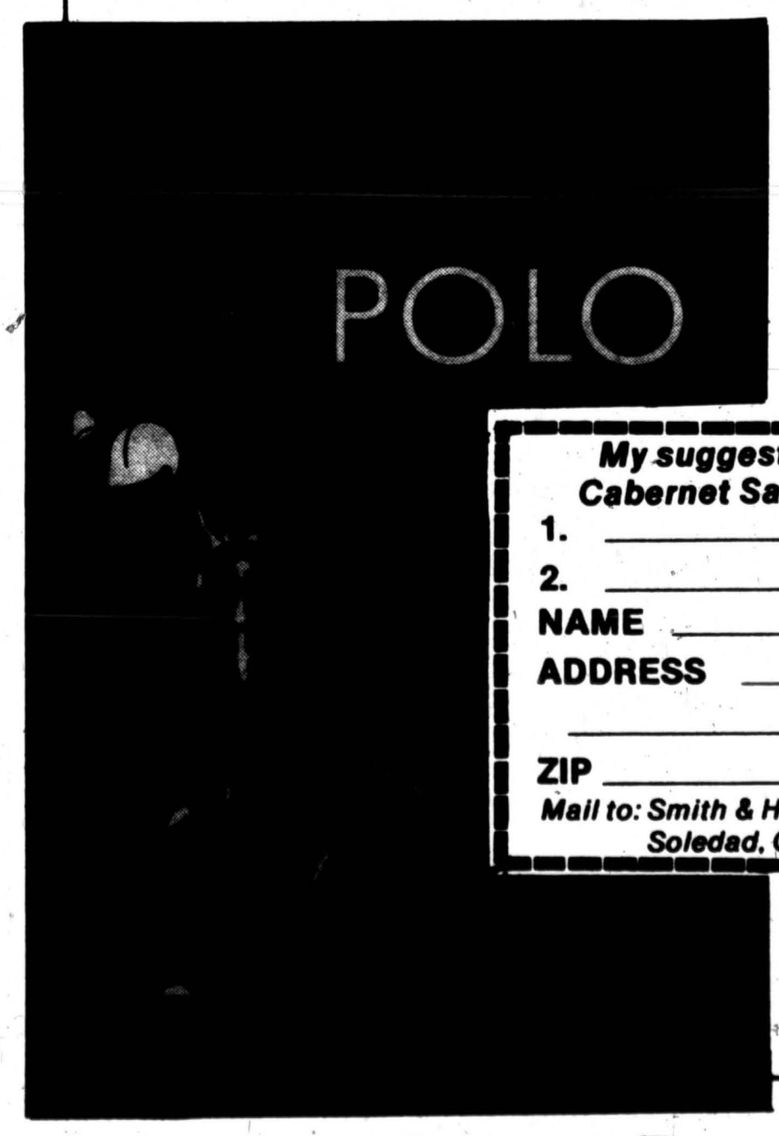

Please help us find a new name for our label at left. Send us your suggestions on the form below. A Prize will be awarded.

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CURRENT EXHIBITS

• *OPENING* •

Reid Gallery: ***Broken Promises,*** a limited edition lithograph by **Michael Parks,** opening reception 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13, 3708 The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Pacific Grove Art Center: ***New Art and the West,*** black and white photographs; watercolors by **John Stark;** ***Salon de Refusee,*** 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Through Jan. 25.

Cheppu Gallery: Christmas decorations from The Himalayas, slide show and lecture on Nepal by **Christine Kolisch** presented 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, 225 Cannery Row, Monterey.

• *CONTINUING* •

The Friends of Photography: Portfolios of 19th-century lensman **Edouard-Denis Baldus,** in The Friends' gallery in Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Through Jan. 12.

Carmel Art Association: ***An Aquarium Conspiracy,*** recent paintings by **Louise Cardeiro Boyer,** Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Through Jan. 2.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art: Jananne Lassetter's ***Arts Parts;*** 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Through Jan. 12.

Monterey Conference Center: Recent paintings by **Kim Thoman,** 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Through Jan. 8.

Braico/Lewis Gallery: Paintings by **Lilliana Braico;** last works of **Leo Braico;** sculpture of **Mark Bava;** Sixth Avenue near Dolores Street, Carmel.

GWS Galleries: Paintings, limited edition prints, posters and a book by **Charles Wysocki,** 26390 Carmel Rancho Lane near The Barnyard, Carmel. Through Dec.

Friends of Photography sets grant guidelines

The Friends of Photography has announced that guidelines for the 1986 Ferguson Grant and the 1986 Ruttenberg Fellowship will be available in January 1986.

Applications for the Ferguson Grant will be accepted between April 1 and 15. Applications for the Ruttenberg Fellowship will be accepted between May 1 and 15.

A brochure containing guidelines for both awards and specific requirements for shipping and packing may be obtained by writing to Grants, The Friends of Photography, P.O. Box 500, Carmel, 93921. A stamped, self-addressed, business-letter envelope must be included with all requests.

The Ferguson Grant is a $2,000 cash award presented each year by The Friends of Photography to a photographer who has demonstrated excellence in and commitment to the field of creative

The Ruttenberg Fellowship, initiated in 1982, is designed to support a specific photographic project and to assist in the creative development of the recipient.

Qualifications for the Ferguson Grant and Ruttenberg Fellowship are defined specifically in the guidelines brochure.

Mystery tour

MAGICAL IMAGES from the transitional world of Michael Parkes will be highlighted at Reid Gallery in The Barnyard. An opening reception is planned 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served. For details, call 624-4243.

BENNETT SCULPTURE
CHRISTMAS SHOW

Join artists Bob and Tom Bennett at their Carmel gallery on San Carlos for some Christmas cheer and a showing of new sculpture from their studios.

On exhibit will be new sailing sculptures, lifesize bronzes, unique sculpture tables, and a variety of new bronze figures and abstracts.

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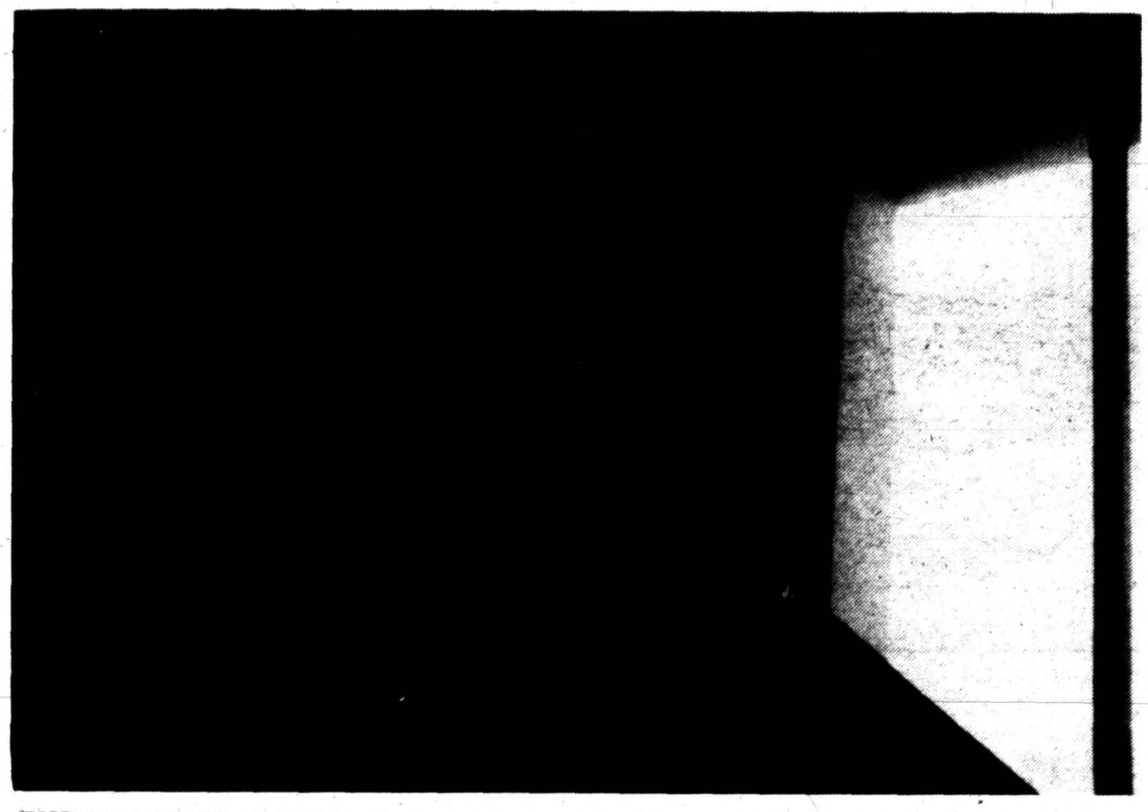
NICHOLAS KOVACEVICH of Carmel garnered first place in the color amateur division for this image he captured in Yugoslavia, *Monday's Wash-out.* Winning entries in the second annual Monterey Peninsula College Photography contest can be viewed this month in Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center, Carmel.



THE INTERIOR of St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco, photographed by Trish McCann, won first place in the black and white amateur division of the MPC Photography Contest. McCann received a best of show award for her photographs at the Monterey County Fair in 1983.

MPC photography winners named

Continued from page 37

graphic recognition McCann has garnered. Her work is featured in a group show currently hanging at the Pacific Grove Art Center. A photo titled "Stairway, Chateau Julien Winery, Carmel," was judged best of show at the Monterey Salon of Photography in 1984. The photo now hangs at Chateau Julien. Since 1982 her work has been shown competitively in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties and Hawaii. In 1983 she won a best of show at the Monterey County Fair.

"I like abstracts. I find architecture — particularly the concrete buildings — has more to offer. I find a lot of angles and in the darkroom you can take them and turn them into pictures."

She took first place in the black and white amateur division for her interior image of the modernistic St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco. McCann has also completed a series on staircases that includes the stairway at Stevenson House in Monterey.

"I have a very cheap two and one-quarter camera, and I work strictly in black and white," McCann observed. "I know nothing about color. I view lines and see in black and white.

"I think that before going out, before you even pick up a camera — just look at things, at lines and dimensions. Don't think just snapping a picture will do it. When you see something you want to photograph, you should see the picture before it is done."

The photographer said she especially appreciates the work of Brett Weston, and that she would eventually like to cross from the role of amateur to that of professional. "When the time is ready, maybe," McCann noted. "I just have so much love for it."

Other winning photographers in the amateur division of the second MPC Photography Contest include:

Black and white — second, Joan Burke, Pacific Grove; third, Dana Foy, Pacific Grove; fourth, Art Haseltine, Carmel;

Color — second, Katrina Sanborn, Pebble Beach; third, Kenee Knight, Carmel Valley; fourth, Robert Tannenbaum, Carmel.

The winning works can be viewed through Dec. 30 at the Marjorie Evans Gallery in Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel.

THE SATURDAY, Nov. 7 opening for winning images in the second MPC Photography Contest was visited by, from left, Cole Weston, who judged the competition with John Sexton; Edna Bullock, first-place winner in the professional black and white division; Trish McCann, first-place winner in the amateur black and white division; and Dana Foy, third-place winner in the amateur black and white divison.

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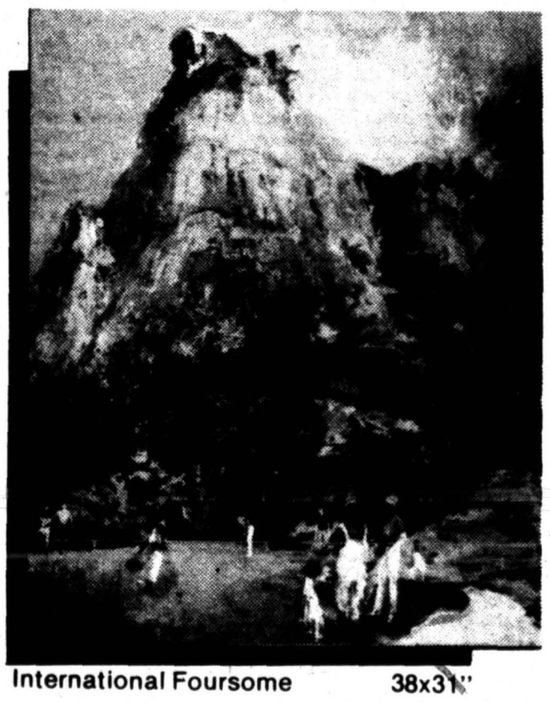

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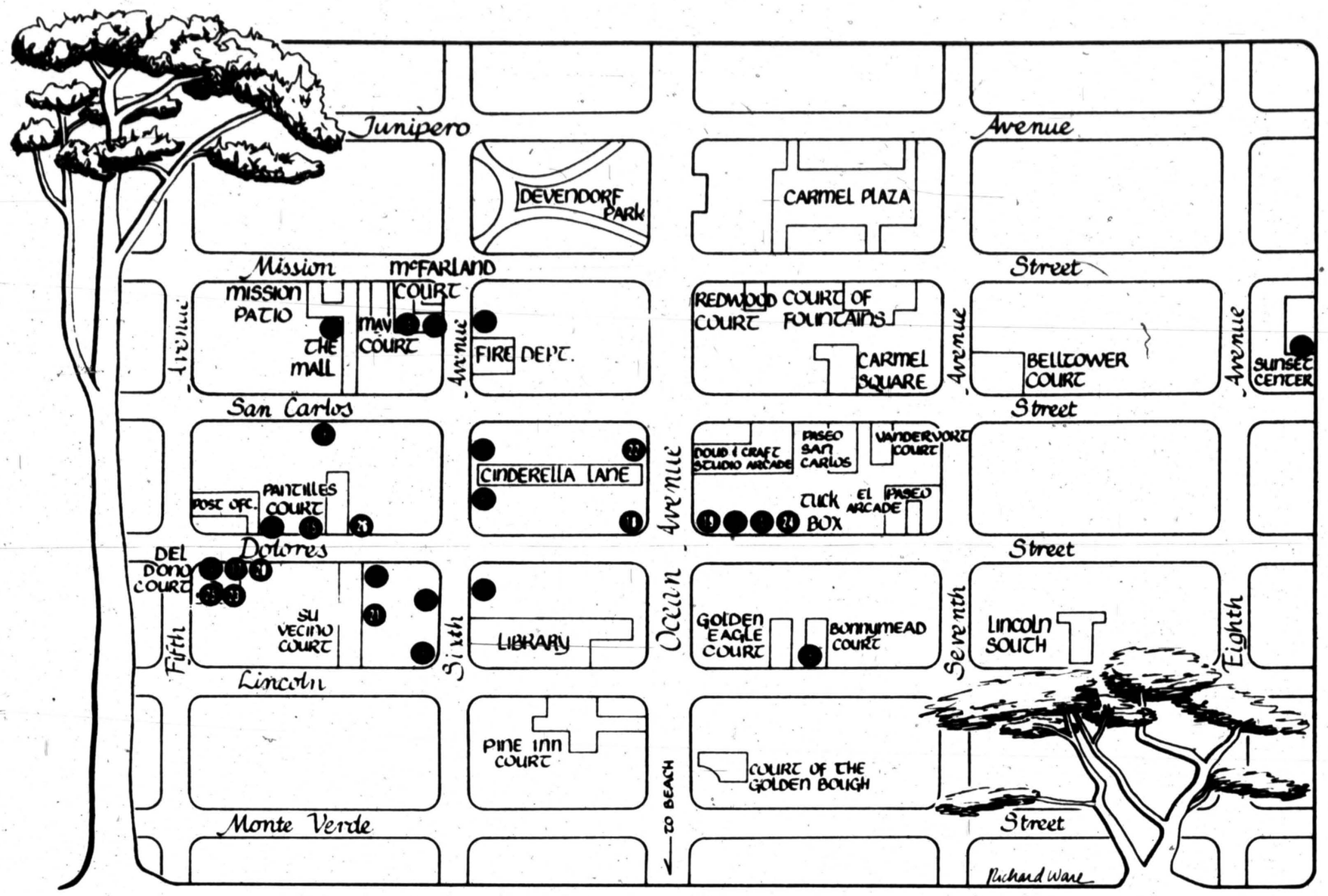

A guide to Carmel's famous art collection

1. ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two galleries on Sixth Ave. American and European art. Paintings and sculptures by Robert Clark, Duane Alt, Hu Chi Chung, Joan Murphy, Dennis Smith, Michel de Gallard, Don Irwin, Marylin Simandle, Miles Metzger, Thomas Wells, Monyo, and many others. Daily 10-5, Sunday 11-5, 624-8314.

2. JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores near 6th, Carmel. Paintings by James Peter Cost, Shelly Anne Cost, Curtis Wilson Cost. Hours 11-1, 2-5 Mon.-Sat; 11:30-4 Sun. 624-2163

3. MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Jack Laycox, Maurice Harvey, B.R. Garvin, Gisson, Edward Szmyd, Ray Swanson, Gary Swanson, Robert Krantz, Francois Cloutier, Pati Bannister, Dan Lord, Jose Trinidad, Andre Andreoli, Racina, Archuleta, Blair Buswell, Richard MacDonald and many other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our main Gallery and North Wing located on the corner of Lincoln Street at Sixth Avenue. Just north of the Pine Inn. Open 7 days. 10-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers enjoy our night display; 200 works of art on display after hours. 624-5071

4. VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores and south of Ocean. Hours 10-5:30 daily. 11-4 Sunday. 624-3448

5. LORAN SPECK ART GALLERY

For the finest in realism, Loran Speck's oil paintings are executed in the Tromp L'Oeil technique of the Old Masters. Also represented is brother, Gene Speck, with his highly detailed landscapes and soft, tranquil paintings of women by Steven Huber. Located next to the Carmel Post Office on Dolores near 5th. 10:30-5 daily. 624-3707

6. GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623 624-8338

7. FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Open 7 days a week, 1-5 p.m.

8. GALLERY ARTIQUE

An excellent selection of collector quality contemporary paintings by recognized American artists. Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 10-5 Mon.-Sat. Sun. by appointment only 625-3920

9. GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. SW corner of 5th and Dolores. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5. 625-0724

10. THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. Southwest corner of Dolores and 6th. Open Mon.-Sat. 11-5. Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

11. DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Authentic replicas of Old Masters and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5. Closed Wed. 624-9330

12. BLEICH GALLERY WEST

In the impressionist tradition. Paintings from France, Monet's gardens in Giverny, Renoirs in Cagnes, Cote d'Azur, St. Tropez, Provence, Aix, St. Remy, plus Carmel area by nationally known American impressionist George J. Bleich. Dolores Street, four doors south of Ocean Avenue. 408-624-9447 between 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 372-2717 evenings by appt.

13. WESTON GALLERY

The most prestigious gallery in the country has expanded. Noted for curatorship of major corporate and private collections and its unsurpassed collection of original vintage photographs by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston and Paul Stran. The Weston Gallery also inventories Yousef Karsh, Minor White, Bill Brandt, Atget, Cunningham, Man Ray, etc. important 19th century photographers include Fox Talbot, Fenton, Cameron, Evans and Watkins. Fine major exhibitions mounted regularly have included Edward Weston, Ansel Adams and Caponigro, Callahan, Tom Miles, Olivia Parker. A complete selection of Edward Weston prints by Cole Weston. Expert appraisals and private art consultation. Signed photographic books, portfolios, posters and cards. Tues.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 6th Ave. bet. Dolores and Lincoln. 624-4453

14. COTTAGE GALLERY AT CARMEL

Exceptional art exhibited in a congenial atmosphere. Powerful seascapes by E. John Robinson, compelling garden scenes and landscapes by Thomas Kinkade, incredible still lifes by Robert Jahanningmeier, colorful impressionism by Robert Girrard, Joyce Motazedi, Edward Norton Ward, and Alan Wolton, nostalgic rural americana scenes by Ray Knaub and Rick Brogan, delightful watercolors by Helen Barker, Jane Bradford and Pat Grind, bronzes and original stone and metal sculpture by Colin Campbell, Dennis Jones, Jack Rott and Emile Socher. If you enjoy beautiful art, visit the Cottage. Open 10-5 Sunday-Thursday; 10-9 Friday and Saturday. 624-7868

15. BILL W. DODGE GALLERY

America's largest gallery exclusively showing primitive & naive paintings by internationally recognized Americana folk artists, plus household folk art accessories & furniture. A one-of-a-kind collection not to be found anywhere else in the world. On weekends, Bill W. Dodge, himself, a million-selling primitive painter whose works are featured in movies and television, greets visitors in person. Open daily 9:30 a.m. til 5:30 p.m. 625-5636

16. SIMIC GALLERIES

Three locations, San Carlos, corner of 6th, Carmel's largest gallery. Features a variety of subjects, including widest selection of seascape artists' work in the country and major collection of impressionist and landscape art. Works by Eugene Garin, James Fethergill, Bernard Wynne, Paul Moon, Dzigurksi, Simic, Dalton, Meyer, William Slaughter, Cortes, Blanchard, Valere, Ribout, Lupetti, Brice and Kreeman. Open 10-9 daily. 624-7522

17. LINDSEY GALLERY

A distinctive gallery featuring virtuoso seascapes by Robert Wee, dramatic landscapes by E. John Robinson and Don Price, quaint harbor scenes by Nicky Boehme, exquisite watercolors by Margaret Eifler, western bronzes by Fred Hill, barn scenes by Robert McFarren, California woodlands by E. Mason Gregory. Many others showing daily. Lindsey Gallery in Del Dono Court Dolores at 5th. Open daily 10:30-5. 625-2233

18. CARMEL PHOTOART GALLERY

A constantly rotating exhibit of photography prints on sale to local and tourist collectors. Prints also available to interior designers, decorators, architects and planners for use in their disigns. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily in the Paradise Building, Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel. 624-2460

19. PHOTOGRAPHY WEST GALLERY

The most exciting photographic gallery on the West Coast, featuring the finest of 20th Century photography. Major exhibitions by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Brett Weston, Wynn Bullock, Paul Caponigro and others are regularly featured. Expert appraisals and personal art consulting available for private and corporate collectors. Inquiries invited. Photographic books, cards and posters (some limited editions) also available. Photography West Gallery also inventories a special selection of fine regional photographers including the work of Morley Baer, Steve Crouch and Jerry Takigawa. Located south of Ocean on Dolores. Open Daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 624-1587

20. SKALAGARD'S SQUARE-RIGGER ART GALLERY

Hans Skalagard's authentic sailing ship paintings in oils & watercolors. Large selection of prints, both limited & unlimited. Dolores at 5th, Los Cortes Bld., P.O. Box 6611, Carmel. 624-5979

21. JOSEPHUS DANIELS GALLERY

Serious photographs by well known masters, middle career artists and promising newcomers; a vigorous collection of landscape, natural abstraction and the figure. Prints in platinum, palladium, gum bichromate, split tone, dye transfer and traditional silver. Photographers include Dennis Brokaw, Brobert Byers, Gordon Chapie, Josephus Daniels, Oliver Gagliani, Richard Garrod, Henry Gilpin, Philip Hyde, Gernot Kuehn, Alexander Lawry, David Muench, Ryuijie, Neal Swanson, Brett Weston, John Charles Woods. Dolores Nr. Sixth, Su Vencino Ct. 11-5 Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4, Sunday. 625-3316

22. HANSON GALLERIES

San Francisco and New Orleans' renowned Hanson Galleries now open in Carmel. The Hanson Collection houses one of the finest and most extensive collections of modern paintings and rare prints. Featuring Picasso, Chagall, Dali, Tamoyo, Rothe, & Neiman as well as mezzotints by G. H. Rothe and etchings by Guillaume Azoulay. Daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m. NW corner Ocean Avenue at San Carlos, Carmel. 625-3111

23. LANDELL GALLERIES

This upper level suite of galleries offers the collector the largest selection of abstract art in Carmel. Featuring canvases by Gregory Deane, Chung-Ray Fong; paintings by Ann Bemauer, Noel Betts; canvases and drawings by George De Groat; Landell also shows computer art, paper sculpture, as well as stone sculpture by T. Barny, bronzes by Nic Jonk and rare carved ivories by Gregg Stradiotto. Corner of Dolores and Fifth, upper level. Open daily 10-5. 625-6555

24. HANDWORKS

Specializing in the art of Contemporary American Crafts people. Featuring functional and decorative handworks of glass, ceramic, wood and fibre art. Both local and national craftspeople are represented. Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, adjacent to the Tuck Box. Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sunday 10:00-5:30. 624-8196

25. ROSE ROCK GALLERY:

Oils by Patricia Selin, Mary Burr sculpture, Ruth Hickok Shubert watercolors. Gallery open 10-5 daily. Dolores and 5th in Del Dono Court. 624-2123.

26. GATEWAY GALLERY

Florals, seascapes, portraits, landscapes, miniatures in oil. Also watercolors, pen and ink, other media. 10-5 daily. Dolores near 6th. 625-6300

CARMEL RANCHO LYONS LTD. ANTIQUE PRINTS

Original art for that very special touch. The elegant Lyons Ltd. Antique Prints Gallery of San Francisco has recently opened a Carmel branch at 26358 Carmel Ranch Lane next to The Barnyard. The special exhibition currently features the art of John James Audubon. For original prints from the 15th-19th century, you,ll find what your're looking for at Lyons Ltd. For information, phone 624-3936

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1968 OLDS four door sedan, mechanically excellent, reliable transportation, $700. 625-3592. 12-12

Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN jean-sports-wear, ladies' apparel, children's, large size, combination store, petites, maternity, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, E Z Street, Izod, Esprit, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1000 others. $13,300 to $24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 12-12

RESTAURANTS
Monterey Victorian, Views
Cannery Row Bar
Carmel, 165 Seats. Low Lease
Carmel Corner, 85 Seats
Carmel Valley, 120 Seats
Monterey Pizza with Patio
Carmel, 30 Seats & Patio

BUSINESSES
Carmel Deli, Parking
Florist & Gifts in Carmel
Carmel Candy Shop
Carmel Sports Boutique
Carmel Home Accessories
Computer Store
Monterey Sport Fishing
Carmel Pipe Shop
Ocean Avenue Lease

Don Bowen
Carmel Business Sales
625-5581

For Rent

CARMEL 1 bedroom, carpeted apartment. $600 month, no smokers. 625-2241. 1-2

CARMEL HIGHLANDS. Ocean view studio. Single person, no pets. $480. 624-4383. 12-19

CARMEL. Available immediately. Elegant new apartment. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, parking, cable, washer & dryer, top security, 1 block to downtown. $1150 per month. 373-2991 or 372-9294.

SHORT TERM rental — small Victorian house 3 blocks south of Ocean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, laundry room. Furnished and equipped. Immaculate. Available after Nov. 26. (408) 867-2130. TF

FURNISHED SHORT TERM, available weekly or monthly. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, Carmel Valley. 659-9980. TF

For Rent Houses

COTTAGE-by-the-Sea. Carmel. Fireplace, ocean view, $700 per month. Unfurnished. 624-2289. 12-12

CHARMING THREE bedroom house near Carmel Mission; one floor; sunny patio; walk to beach; very private. Available Jan. 1, $1300. References. CAll (415) 929-8074 or 929-7198. 12-12

CARMEL, FURNISHED, April thru July 1986. Charming, modern, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, adjoining deck. Carport. Quiet, near bus, town. $1200. 625-3563. 12-26

For Rent Houses

CARMEL HUGE HOUSE. Across from beach, 4 bedrooms, baths, guest house, completely furnished and equipped. Long or short term. (415) 474-7883. TF

For Rent Share

ROOM, BATH, private entrance, no smoking, partial furnished. Short or long term. Refs. 624-1373. 12-12

For Rent Commercial

BEAUTIFUL downtown Carmel office space newly remodeled. 900 sq. ft.; reception, 3 offices, storage, bathroom. Includes telephone system, secretarial answering service and utilities. Call Michele at 625-1255 or eves. 375-6571.

CARMEL corner Mission & Ocean, 1750 sq. ft. with brick patio. Very desirable. 424-0746 ext. 213. 1-16

CARMEL PLAZA prime restaurant and retail locations. Contact Debbie Tiernan (408) 624-0137. 12-19

MENDOCINO VILLAGE retail, 1750 sq. ft. of prime main street location. $1.75 per sq. ft. Available January 1. (707) 937-0105. 12-12

In the Mall...San Carlos between 5th & 6th. Retail space, 636 sq. ft. Good location, directly across from Jack Londons. Contact Owner **415-567-0227.**

OFFICE SPACE
Move your office out of your home to Mid-Carmel Valley. Space avail. from $227 to $447 including utilties.
Valley View Realty
625-1376

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
Newly renovated for retail sales, office or light manufacturing first and second floor space available.
Munras Property Management
649-6400 (weekdays)

For Rent Wanted

FEMALE PROFESSIONAL needs large studio, small apartment or house. Carmel, P.G., Monterey area. $400 maximum. Leave message at 375-3221. TF

RETIRED PROFESSIONAL gentleman needs small furnished apartment or cottage, January, February only. Don LaRue, P.O. Box 1055, Tahoe City, CA (916) 583-6009. 12-12

HOUSE-COTTAGE Carmel environs 1 or 2 bed, 1 bath, kitchen for 20-year Carmel resident, studious and quiet for writing. Need car and book space and woodsy-type backyard. Long term lease; excellent references, 624-5064 till noon or after 6 p.m. 12-19

For Sale

COPY MACHINE, crisp, clear copies $475. Call Bob or Gerry, 624-6461.

Phone: 624-0162

HOURS: Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

Ocean and San Carlos streets
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel
624-0162

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

Zip _____

Heading or Classification _____ Insertion Dates _____

Deadlines: Friday 5 p.m.
Too Late to Classify, Monday 1 p.m.
Legals, Monday 5 p.m.

Save money with our multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 wds.	4.50	5.50	6.50	7.00
11	4.95	6.05	7.15	7.70
12	5.40	6.60	7.80	8.40
13	5.85	7.15	8.45	9.10
14	6.30	7.70	9.10	9.80
15	6.75	8.25	9.75	10.50
16	7.20	8.80	10.40	11.20
17	7.65	9.35	11.05	11.90
18	8.10	9.90	11.70	12.60
Each Additional Word	.45	.55	.65	.70

Garage Sales, Services, Personals and Wanteds payable when placed.

DEADLINES: 5 p.m. Friday. Legals 5 p.m. Monday.

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading.

All service ads, For Rent Share, Garage Sales, Personals and Wanted ads are payable when the ad is placed.

For Sale

DOMED SKYLIGHT, amber, i.c. 21½ x 21½, $40. Call 624-3403. Like new.

HUMMEL 1971 1st Anniversary plate in original carton, 624-3312. 12-19

FIREWOOD for sale: oak, pine and mixed. Seasoned, partially seasoned. Will deliver, leave message. Phone Frank, 624-8996. 1-2

EARLY American antique dry sink. Copper lined, 2 shelves, asking $900. 624-1373. 12-12

GOOD UPRIGHT Leonard piano, 44 x 56", needs tuning, best offer takes it. Mellon mandolin, 8 stringer with case, $90. Brand new $400, 5 string steel banjo with case, stand and strap, $290. 625-1563. 12-19

BRAND NEW KIRBY, the Cadillac of vacuums, all attachments, $850, 646-8085. 12-26

NORTH/SOUTH 1860 antique maps of individual states, $75. Great present for the man who has everything! 624-1608. TF

QUEEN SIZE waterbed for sale. Complete, $40. Call 372-4314.

BACKSWING, almost new, paid $260. Will sell for $160. 625-5909.

HAVE YOU LOST a golf club from your set and need a replacement? If so I have several 100 miscellaneous clubs from 1 iron to S.W. Sandwedge, also complete used sets. Reasonable. 659-2026 before 7 p.m. TF

Giveaway

Giveaway ads placed free
ADORABLE SILVER TABBY-LIKE two-year-old female cat. All shots & papers. Excellent health. Needs lots of love and attention. Moving forces me to give her away. 624-1373. TF

Help Wanted

MUSHROOM HUNTERS: Now buying Chanterelles, Cepes, etc. Top prices paid. (805) 569-2374. 1-2

RESPONSIBLE, experienced couple with excellent references, 625-4396. 12-12

GENERAL CLEANING. Cherry Foundation Building. 2 hours Monday, 2 hours Friday. $5 per hour. 624-7491. 12-12

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040 to $59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-1605 for current federal list. 1-2

It pays to advertise in the Pine Cone

LOANS

Excellence in services, people and performance. That's the principle behind our impressive position in the fast-changing, competitive savings and loan industry. Our search for excellence currently offers this dynamic opportunity:

Loan Processing Supervisor

To manage the loan processing staff in our Carmel branch, you must have 3 or more years of experience in processing conventional loans, as well as a supervisory background.

We offer a competitive salary, benefits package and weekends to yourself! Please apply in person at our branch in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, or call Kris Hess at 624-8250 for an appointment. EOE.

SF FEDERAL SAVINGS

Housesitting

COLLEGE-BOUND graduate student needs housesitting job(s). Will take care of pets, plants and fend off burglars in exchange for rent-free abode. No charge. Two weeks minimum. Call 372-1723.

Instruction

OIL PAINTING lessons by qualified professional will enrich the rest of your life. Carol Beall, 625-9797. 12-19

PRIVATE EXERCISE instruction in your home, individuals program. Experienced weight reduction, maintenance. Call Terese, 373-6465 p.m.s. 12-19

GERMAN TAUGHT EASILY (also translations) by professor, please call 625-1021. 12-19

ENGLISH RIDING LESSONS: It's never too late to learn! Adults or children, beginners through advanced. Reasonable fees; excellent school horses. Phone Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

Lost & Found

Found ads placed free
CLIENTS of Dr. Kent Fowler: Please check your barns for Kent's favorite foot rope, it is of special importance. Sam Jury made it for him. Valley Sage, 624-0162. 12 5

FOUND: White young Australian Shepard, long tail, two blue eyes, Carmel Valley. 659-2082. 12-12

Personals

ENLIVEN your holiday party with a Tarot, Palmistry or Astrology reader. Call Central Coast Psychic Resource Center, 375-8548 or 372-5182 for more information. 12-19

Personals

EARLY-RETIRED professional with broad interests and yen to go seeks quiet slim lady in 40s, plus/minus, to share talks, dinners, long walks, short trips. Careful driver, non-smoker, gentleman. Please tell me about you to Box 4531, Carmel, 93921. 12-19

Pets & Livestock

POODLE KENNEL going out of business. AC adult breeders of male and female, toy and miniature. 726-2517. 1-2

VERY HANDSOME well trained Golden Retriever. Friendly and energetic loves the beach. Five-year-old neutered male. 624-2896. 12-12

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES, two months old, ready to go. Call 683-2295. 12-19

APPALOOSA-PALOMINO — White yearling filly, bay-black 4-year-old mare, bay-black weanling filly, Grullo-white 6-year-old mare in foal. Make offer 683-2295. 12-19

HAPPY HORSES (and riders) call RANCHO LAURELES EQUESTRIAN CENTER home! Complete facilities, large fenced arenas, incomparable trails! Finest care and feeding; reasonable rates. 500 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. 659-3437.

PROFESSIONAL HORSE training by Doug Downing. Horses started gently, kindly and correctly; problems solved. Basic equitation, jumping and/or dressage. Phone Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

TINY TOY POODLE female puppies. AKC champion stock. Marsch's Poodles. 726-2517 (in Aromas). 12-19

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Property Management

'ROPERTY MANAGEMENT: short-term or long-term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own. San Carlos Agency, Inc., Carmel. 624-3846. TF

VINTAGE REALTY manages property. Long term and quality vacation rentals. 624-2930. TF

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. Rentals available. Long and short term. Covering the entire Monterey Peninsula since 1913. Carmel Realty Co., Dolores south of 7th. 624-6484. TF

Real Estate For Sale

BED & BREAKFAST Santa Cruz, motels, motel sites, shopping center sites, 425-5128. 1-2

PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEW in Santa Cruz. Four bedroom, 2½ bath home. The sound of the waves and the beauty of the sea life are all yours in this fine custom home. Asking $439,000, Packard-Weston Real Estate, 3961-B Portola Drive, Santa Cruz, 476-7961. 12-26

CARMEL, 1 bedroom apartment at Pine Terrace with view of ocean. $185,000. (805) 832-3070. 12-12

Services Offered

ADDITIONS & REMODELS by Mark Watson, License No. 403774, 625-2878. 1-2

MURALS professional painted on your walls. Children's nurseries, and decorative stenciling. 625-5898. 12-26

WALTERS GARDENING — storm, yard cleanup, landscaping, pruning, tree work. Local references. Weekly, monthly. 394-2437. 1-30

DOORS & WINDOWS, repair or replace or new. Call Mark, 625-2878. 1-2

LIVE IN/OUT companion with full nursing experience. 372-1270. 1-2

DECKS & FENCES, repair or replace or new. Call Mark, 625-2878. 1-2

NAILS IN DIMENSION by CHRIS, 373-6596 in Pacific Grove at Charlane's Creative Nails, 703 Lighthouse Ave. Now accepting DAY/EVENING appointments. Manicures, pedicures. NAIL AT & JEWELRY. Save $$ with holiday prices! Gift certificates available. 12-26

SURROGATE IN HOME pet care. Pet pampering while you're away. Local references. 624-2644. 12-26

COMPANION/NURSE. Experienced, reliable, mature. Days and/or nights. 372-1270, 375-0793. 12-19

PRIVATE BARTENDING, cocktailing, or food service to free you from party chores. Relax, mingle. From set-up to clean-up. Call Laura, 646-8895. 12-19

REFINED LADY will prepare evening meal in exchange for large sunny room. Excellent cook, non-smoker. Permanency desired. Call after 7 p.m., (206) 692-5408. Write Box 2732, Silverdale, WA 98383. 12-19

SUSAN HREN Oriental rug specialists. Restoration, sales, washing, tinting. 14 years experience, quality, not quantity. 624-4188. 12-12

HOUSE, SHOP or office cleaning $10 an hour, reliable with references, call Joyce at 373-7098. 12-12

Services Offered

CARPENTRY $15 hour
Bill Uncapher 625-5431
P.O. Box 4854 Carmel CA 93921

Fleur Delight
Fresh cut flowers, potted in season flowers and houseplants.
We deliver — you arrange.
Long stem roses 9.95 doz.
Other Cut Flowers from 3.95
624-6941

Cal Pac Electronics
VCR • TV • Stereo
SERVICE & REPAIR
Fast-Dependable-Reasonable
16 yrs Experience-Open Sat.
All Work Done in Our Shop
Mon.-Fri. 9/30-5:30 • Sat. 10-3
301 Ocean Ave. (near NPGS)
Monterey • **649-6036**

YOUNG IDEAS PRESCHOOL
If you like to sing, dance, paint do crafts — then come play with us at Young Ideas Preschool.
373-6491

Pills
becoming a problem?
Call for a free professional consultation in a confidential setting.
ACT CENTER
BRIGHTSIDE
Chemical Dependency Recovery Hospital
624-4995 (24 Hrs.)
24945 Valley Way • Carmel

COASTAL GARDENING. Professional garden care, maintenance, renovations available. Robert, 624-7091. 12-12

THE PET PAL of Carmel feeds, walks, and loves your animals while you are away. Let them enjoy your vacation, too. Call 624-5731. 12-19

PAINTING HOME and commercial. Call Richard Wright, 624-2927. 12-12

HAULING — MAINTENANCE, weekly only. Regular professional care. Landscaping, odd jobs, difficult yards a specialty. Alex, 647-3408. TF

HOUSECLEANING we do it all from top to bottom. Reasonable rates. 372-4317. TF

HAULING, CLEANUPS. Rubbish, weeds, ivy, grass, hedges, trees. Nothing too impossible. Alex. 647-3408. TF

HOUSE PAINTER, superior custom work. Finest preparation and finish. For interior and exterior. I guarantee all my work, references. Vincent, 375-0341. TF

ROOFS, WINDOWS cleaned. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Ed, 384-5707 early, for appointment. TF

EXPERIENCED painter. Interior and exterior, free estimates. Call Bruce 372-6784 or leave message. TF

Services Offered

QUALITY WALL covering installations. Graduate; U.S. School of Professional Paperhanging. References. Mark, 248-4467. TF

OUT-TERIOR DESIGN. Landscaping, mowing, pruning, flower gardens, consultation, irrigation and masonry. 624-6941, Bob. TF

FURNITURE REFINISHING and repairing. Antiques and Modern complete restoration. Kitchen cabinets. 659-3019. TF

LANDSCAPING, NATURAL Carmel stone a specialty. David McFadden, 649-3102. TF

CUSTOM PATIOS and decks. King and Coustette. 659-4794. TF

PEDICURES BY DOROTHY. Calif. state licensed. Home visits $18. Call 373-8327 for appt. TF

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 646-1336.

PROFESSIONAL RAILROAD TIESMAN, retaining walls, steps, planters and borders. 659-4794.

Special Notices

FOR YOUR holiday cut, color, perm or manicure, call Joyce at March Hare, 624-3024. 12-12

SELL USED TACK, English and Western, or find a new home for your horse with an ad in The Ratcatcher's new monthly classified service. $3.50 gets your ad into our newsletter which is mailed to an exclusive list of local and state-wide horse owners and riding enthusiasts. For more information or ad form, call The Ratcatcher Resale English Riding Apparel Shop, 624-0963.

GIZDICH RANCH, apples, reds, Pippins and other varieties. Fresh pies, apple juice, frozen berries and antique shop. Hwy. 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive east 3 miles, left onto Lakeview, right at Carlton to 55 Peckham. Daily 9-5. 722-1056. TF

BUY OR SELL used English riding apparel you no longer need or your children have outgrown. Wanted on consignment: hunt coats, breeches, shirts, boots, hard hats, etc. The Ratcatcher in Carmel Rancho Center (behind Baskin-Robbins) is open Wed. & Sun. 12-5 or by appt. 624-0963.

FREE FOOD & FUN. Make your own burrito. Hacienda Happy Hour, 2 for 1 wine margaritas, regular, strawberry, peach, pina colada, banana flavors. $1 draft, board games, big screen TV. 4-9:30 p.m., 7 days, 5th & Dolores, 625-0939. TF

Elizabeth
SCHOOL OF MODELING
Classes Begin January 13, 1986
12 to 14 years old, 6 week course, $200.00 (Mature 11 year olds accepted) 15 and up, 8 week course, $350.00.
For refinement or for a serious interest in a modeling career, Elizabeth offers quality, professional training.
Male modeling classes offered.
Call now for reservations
624-3882

Vacation Rentals

"FOREST SURF" Pacific Grove, Carmel 4 miles/ocean 2 blocks. 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, fireplace, garage. $1200 month and part PG&E. With maid service, $1500. Available Feb. 1986. 375-1789. 12-19

VACATION RENTAL, 1 bedroom, 624-3327. 12-19

PEBBLE BEACH HOME, February-March including Crosby. 624-5820. 12-19

CARMEL HOUSE, walk to beach and town, 2 bedroom. (415) 461-1775 weekdays. TF

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath guest house. Rent together or individually. $2,500. Minimum 1 month. 625-2916. TF

SHORT-TERM quality homes in Carmel, Pebble Beach completely equipped and furnished. Call San Carlos Agency, 624-3846. TF

SHORT-TERM quality homes in Carmel, Pebble Beach completely equipped and furnished. Call San Carlos Agency, 624-3846. TF

Wanted

PAINTINGS BY Armin Hansen, August Gay Francis McComas, William Ritschel, C.S. Price, Bruce Nelson, Arthur or Lucia Mathews (and other early California painters), top price paid. Bill Karges, 625-5434. TF

Wanted

16½" JUMPING saddle in good condition. Prefer Crosby, Hunterdon or similar quality. Call Laura, 624-8005. TF

WICKER or LIGHT RATTAN etagere or bookcases, 646-8085. 12-26

HOME WANTED
In or near Carmel. Private party, no Realtors. Financing no problem. Will go to $300,000.
(415) 365-7555

Work Wanted

PATRON WANTED. World traveled gentleman, PhD educator, desires sponsored time for writing, research and product development. Please respond to P.O. Box 3173, Santa Barbara, CA 93130. 12-19

Too Late To Classify

BEAUTY SHOP for sale in Carmel's SC district. $35,000 includes stock. Carmel Realty. 624-6482. 12-12

MINOLTA CAMERA X370/50mm 1.7, case. Never been used, found old one. $200. Wide angle f2.8, $60. 624-7042. 12-12

Too Late To Classify

ATTENTION ARTISTS 16 beautiful golden oak oil frames 3" oak molding, 2" linen liner, ¼" wood lip, 4- 24"x36", 1- 30"x30", 5- 24"x30", 2- 24"x24", 4- 18"x24". All new, all cheap, all for $600. Call G.S. Hill Gallery. 624-8220. 12-12

STORAGE FOR RENT. Carmel Valley 40' trailer four miles from Carmel $450 per month. 624-9699. 1-2

FOR SALE: 4½ foot loveseat $35, burgundy couch $125. Good condition, 625-5909 evenings. TF

We Pay Cash for Cars & Trucks
Del Monte Motors
646-8101
528 Abrego, Monterey

CHARM CHARM + VALUE-QUALITY-DESIGN
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 7 year old home. Vaulted ceilings in living room, formal dining room, gorgeous kitchen, large sunny deck. Immaculate. Assume $191,500 VIR loan.
Call Sharon Gedryn
373-8149 **649-6860**
HARBOR REALTY

LEGAL NOTICES
The Carmel Pine Cone
and Carmel Valley Outlook
serve your needs for
LEGAL ADVERTISING
Fictitious Business Name Statement **$40.**
Alcoholic Beverage License **$11.75**
SOME OF LOWEST PRICES ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA
1st run **$4.25** per col. inch
2nd & continuing runs **$3.65** per col. inch
Notices of Public Hearings • Estate Sales
Bulk Transfers • Trustee Sales
Wills • Other Legal Notices
Published Every Thursday
NE Corner Ocean & San Carlos
P.O. Box G-1 • Carmel, CA 93921
CALL 624-0162

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CALIFORNIA
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will receive sealed bids at City Hall, East Side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh until 3 p.m., January 6, 1986 for the SAFETY TRIMMING OF EUCALYPTUS TREES at which time the bids shall be opened.

All bids must be submitted only on forms furnished by the City. Copies of Bid Forms as well as Specifications for this project may be obtained at Carmel City Hall, East Side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh. The contractor shall have the right to substitute securities for any monies withheld by the City to insure performance under the contract pursuant to Government Code Section 4590.

All questions regarding plans and specifications will be directed to City Forester at (408) 624-3543.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities.

Each bid shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted therefor, submitted on the proposal form furnished.

Bids shall be in accordance with the prevailing hourly rate of per diem wages for this locality and project as determined by the Director of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code Section 1773.2 which prevailing hourly rate of wages is made a part of this notice by reference as though fully set forth herein.

If the project requires the employment of workers in any apprenticeable craft or trade, once awarded, the contractors or subcontractors must apply to the joint apprenticeship council unless already covered by local apprentice standards (Labor Code Section 1777.5).

The Contractor shall submit with the proposal on the form supplied, a list of the name and address of each subcontractor and the portion of the work which each subcontractor will do. If no such list s submitted, it will be assumed that the contractor will do all the work herein specified.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk Department between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at no cost.

Prior to commencement of work, the successful bidders must obtain a City Business License. Proof of valid Workers' Compensation Insurance and General Liability Insurance, with limits as specified under the Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance Section of this document shall be submitted to the City. The Certificate of Insurance shall guarantee that the issuing company shall provide to the named certificate holder, 30 days written notice of cancellation of the Public Liability and Property Damage Policy. Proof of all applicable insurance coverages as required by the State of California or by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be placed on file with the City Clerk before work shall commence.

DATED: December 3, 1985.

JEANNE BREHMER
CITY CLERK

Publication Date: Dec. 12, 26, 1985.

(PC1217)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5910-04

The following person is doing business as: COPPERSOURCE II, Ocean Ave. & Monte Verde, P.O. Box 5263, Carmel, CA 93921.

SHIRLEY M. CECIL, Ocean Ave. & Monte Verde, P.O. Box 5263, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)SHIRLEY M. CECIL

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 4, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1985; Jan. 2, 1985.

(PC1219)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND CONTINUANCE OF BUSINESS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 15035.5 of the California Corporations Code that the Partnership composed of Albert M. Eisner, Judith A. Eisner and Stephen T. Jacobs, heretofore doing business under the firm name of Plaza Cafe Company hereinafter refered to as "the Partnership," at Carmel Plaza, Carmel, California, is dissolved as of March 31, 1985 by mutual consent of the Partners; that Albert M. Eisner and Judith A. Eisner have withdrawn from and have ceased to be associated in carrying on the business of the Partnership.

Notice is also given that Stephen T. Jacobs and Ken Spilfogel, Ocean Avenue near Mission Street (Post Office Box 2100), Carmel California 93921, will hereafter carry on the business of the Partnership under the firm name of Plaza Cafe Company, are entitled to all of the assets and have assumed and will pay all outstanding liabilities of the Partnership heretofore and hereafter incurred.

Following said dissolution no person has authority to incur any obligations on behalf of the former partners.

Dated: April 17, 1985.

(s)ALBERT M. EISNER
JUDITH A. EISNER
STEPHEN T. JACOBS
KEN SPILFOGEL

Publication Date: Dec. 12, 1985.

(PC1220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5912-19

The following person is doing business as: LEFT WING MUSIC, 26184 Carmelo Ave. rear, Carmel, CA 93923-9134.

JEFFREY L. WORKMAN, 26184 Carmelo Ave. rear, Carmel, CA 93923-9134.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)JEFFREY L. WORKMAN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov, 14, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1985.

(PC1202)

PINE CONE CLASSIFIEDS Get Results!

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5912-20

The following person is doing business as: STEPHANIE WORKMAN DESIGNS, 26184 Carmelo Ave. rear Carmel, CA 93923-9134.

STEPHANIE M. WORKMAN, 26184 Carmelo Ave. rear Carmel, CA 93923-9134.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)STEPHANIE M. WORKMAN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 14, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1985.

(PC1201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5913-22

The following person is doing business as: CORNERSTONE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, 4145 Segunda Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.

NEIL R. McALLISTER III, 4145 Segunda Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)NEIL R. McALLISTER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 20, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1985.

(PC1121)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5916-13

The following person is doing business as: BAYVIEW CHILDREN'S CENTER, 1664 Hilby, Seaside, CA 93955.

KREG S. BAKER, 932 Jefferson, Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)KREG BAKER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 4, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1985; Jan. 2, 1985.

(PC1218)

THE RATCATCHER

RESALE ENGLISH RIDING APPAREL

Hours: Wed. & Sun. 12-5 • 624-0963 or Eves. by Appt. 624-8005

Carmel Rancho Center (between Baskin-Robbins & Guiseppi's)

Service Directory 624-0162

Accounting Service

ELAINE'S ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Low rates, free pick-up and delivery. Call 372-2041.

Appliance Repair

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.
Service & Sales Since 1959. Factory Authorized Service — KitchenAid, Maytag, G.E., Frigidaire, Sub Zero, Jenn-Air. 26380 Carmel Rancho Lane. **624-8226**

Carpentry & Construction

ANY Carpentry & Remodeling
Shelves, closets, sun-decks, stairways, windows, doors, cabinets, painting and drafting. First class work. $18/hour. Call 372-8078 anytime.

BUILDING & DESIGN
Remodels, decks, repairs, fast, fair and efficient. Lic. No. 442478. Call Will at **659-5240**

CARPENTRY, REMODELING
Fences, decks. Design to finish. Licensed and bonded. Aspinwall Construction. **659-5392.**

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATIONS
ALL PHASES, QUALITY WORK, REASONABLE RATES. **384-0386**

FINE CARPENTRY AND CABINETRY
Barry Elkins, Fred Ezzell. **659-4464**
FIRST CLASS CARPENTRY & CONSTRUCTION. Mark Watson, 625-2878

Carpet Cleaning

CARMEL HOUSE CLEANERS
Doing it all for you since 1973. Finest steam cleaning and upholstery. Free Estimates. **625-2882**

Disposal

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. **624-4303**

Home Assistants

HANDI HOME HELPERS
Errands-Chores
Correspondence
Party Assisting
Personal Shopping
Garage Sale set-up
Call Nancy Ann **375-0962.**

Home Maintenance

ARE THE HONEY DO'S
Piling up on you? Painting, plumbing, electrical, masonry, carpentry, general maintenance. Call Phil for help. Reasonable rates. **625-4138**

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CARMEL HOUSE CLEANERS
Doing it all for you since 1973. Finest steam cleaning and upholstery. Free estimates. **625-2882**

House Painting

BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER
Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. **625-0679**

DISTINCTIVE PAINTING & WALL COVERINGS
Experienced craftspeople. Licensed, bonded, insured. Local references. AM Bunuan Painting. License #475042. **624-7176**

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Superior custom work. Finest preparation and finish. For interior and exterior. I guarantee all my work, references. Vincent, 375-0341.

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A fresh look with genuine quality? Call me for a free bid., Interior/exterior, 21 years on Peninsula. **625-3307**

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Interior, exterior, free estimates, very reasonable rates. 375-8122.

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Complete local & world-wide service. **373-4967**

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Since 1978, personalized pet care in your home. **625-1260**

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HUBBARD PLUMBING & SEWER SERVICE
We carry a complete line of plumbing supplies for all your plumbing needs. Repairs & installation — all sewers & drains. Senior citizen discounts. **624-0443.**

Pressure Washing

CHUCK'S POWER SHOWER
Selling your house? Is your paint job oxidizing, or are you just tired of the spiders and dirt. I can help. I also wash motor and mobile homes, engines and heavy equipment. Call for estimates, **384-0438.**

Roofing

ALL TYPES OF RE-ROOFING, SKYLIGHTS AND RAINGUTTERS INSTALLED. SHAKES OILED, ETC. TERMS AVAILABLE. 384-8850.

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Free estimates. Let us take a peek before it starts to leak. All work hand nailed and guaranteed. Lic. 460097. **372-3020 or 373-8451.**

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SPRINKLERS & DRIP
Design/Installation/Repair. Landscape design/installation. Tom Ingersoll Landscaping. Lic. No. 406905. L & PD insured. **372-2573.**

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BOB GILLY'S TREE CARE
Professional work done by a licensed/insured tree surgeon. Trimming — topping — removals. Free estimates. **624-3928.**

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Professional trimming, topping and tree removal. Tractor work. Lowest rates, references available. **625-5743.**

Window Cleaning

HIGH QUALITY IS ALWAYS WORTH IT!
Give your windows a great shine! Call George 373-4663.

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
No need to see through a glass darkly... Call Nicholas today for a free estimate. **624-3712.**

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

BUILDING SITES

Great View Lots:

VIEW LOT REDUCED NOW! Rancho Rio Vista with great Point Lobos, Fish Ranch and Valley Views. Water meter in. Call now to review topo map. REDUCED TO $225,000.

OCEAN AT YOUR DOOR. PG Ocean View Blvd. One of the few remaining lots with unobstructed ocean view. Lot runs street to street. CALL NOW FOR Plat plans and bldg information $350,000.

★

CARMEL VIEWS — 24985 PINE HILLS DRIVE
Custom Family Home with Quality Construction. Three bedrooms, three baths/suite arrangement walk-in closets. Lower level unit with separate entrance. Custom interiors using redwood, tile, Carmel stone, glass and more. Spacious redwood living room with cathedral open beam opens onto large deck with grand view of the Valley. Truly a great family home at $350,000.

★

CARMEL CONDO

NEW LISTING. High Meadows Ridge. End unit in MINT condition. Excellent floor plan. Two bdrm, two baths over 1300 square feet. Privacy, quiet, away from traffic. Very livable with excellent storage. Affordable at $179,500. CALL NOW.

★

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LADIES APPAREL

Carmel's only established half-size specialty shop. Ex location and lease with great window display area and fixtures. CALL NOW!

BAKERY/RESTAURANT

Prime Carmel establishment. Busy loc, Ex lease and equipment. Features indoor/outdoor seating, also has expanded wholesale potential. Sensibly priced at $175,000.

CV PROFESSIONAL BLDG.

1000 sq. ft. free standing w/parking. Ready to occupy. Flexible Terms. Call to discuss options.

★

If YOU need help buying
or selling give US a call now!

CARMEL ASSOCIATES

P.O. Box 3262
Carmel 93921

San Carlos
Between 7th & 8th

(408) 624-5373

"Buy With Confidence...Sell With Security"
SINCE 1910

Rose D. Ulman

REAL ESTATE BROKER

We specialize in Carmel Highlands,
Coast Highway & Jacks Peak properties

Fantastic panoramic unobstructed coastline view. Approx. 2½ acres with all governmental approvals. $175,000.

We List All Carmel Highlands Properties Except Those That Are Over-Priced.

Don't Forget, A Good Deal Depends On Your Broker ... (408) 624-7722

FERN CANYON ROAD
Adjoining North of Highlands Inn

The Knoll

AT PEBBLE BEACH

LOFTY EXPECTATIONS?
Only 2 top floor condominiums remain with loft over living room. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, almost 2700 sq. ft. $369,500

POSH
Just 4 popular "B" models remain
Bay views, top floor, cathedral ceilings.
Almost 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Now $259,500

REDUCTIONS UP TO $135,000
Two bedroom, 2 bath luxury condominiums from $185,000

OUTSTANDING FINANCING AVAILABLE

FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN DAILY 1-4
or by appointment

PRESTIGE PROPERTIES
(408) 625-5300

THE KNOLL

(Carmel Valley 1 Corp on Portola Beach, Follow 17-Mile Dr. to 1st right 1 mile. Or take 1st Carmel exit off Hwy 1 and go 2 miles.)

QUALITY, STYLE, CONVENIENT CARMEL VALLEY LOCATIONS

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED FOR ENTERTAINING FAMILY AND FRIENDS, this spacious family home is located only two miles up Carmel Valley Road and offers 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a separate master bedroom suite, a skylighted living room with fireplace, decks opening out from each major room, lovely landscaping, a garden and orchard. $350,000.

EXPANSIVE VALLEY VIEWS, SECURITY-GATED ENTRY, TOP-QUALITY HOME IN PRIME LOCATION...A beautiful setting in Mid-Valley on an oak studded 1.6 acre, this attractive home has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a formal dining room, a wonderful family/den area, a gourmet kitchen and two decks. $395,000.

"SERVING THE PENINSULA FOR OVER A GENERATION"

Fouratt-Simmons

REAL ESTATE
Ocean & Dolores
Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-3829

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

A BARGAIN IN THE PEAR TREE. In your stocking you could figuratively stuff this beautiful Carmel home this Christmas and know that Santa has provided great home conditions at **bargain** prices. What could be nicer? Features 3 bedrooms of generous size, three baths of quality — one Jacuzzi included — and a separate dining room with wet bar, laundry, garage, deck, patio, living room with fireplace, and a sunny kitchen with breakfast area. The price is thousands of dollars under what the owners paid four years ago for a brand-new house at that time. Rock-bottom price of $339,000. DOLORES AT NINTH, SE CORNER.

ON ANY DAY OF CHRISTMAS this home would meet a variety of needs. OCEAN VIEW?—from most every room. SPACE?—four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living-dining room, game room, artist's studio, workshop, garage, oversized lot. Room for Santa, Mrs. Claus, and all the tiny reindeer at only $315,000. 24670 LOWER TRAIL.

★★★★★

$495,000. **Spyglass Hill Golf Course** setting. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, dining room, open-ceiling living room, pool, glass-covered patio, ½ acre of gardens.

$239,000. **Downtown area** in best part of Dolores St. at 13th. Walk to everything. 2 bedrooms of generous size, large bath, garden, laundry, carport.

$237,000. **Carmel Valley** near the Grade. Views of the Valley. Large home at low price. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, artist's studio. Adjacent second lot can be purchased also but this low price for the house is a bargain for the area.

$185,000. **A lot for little** would describe this 4 bedroom, family room, 2 bath home with fireplace. Located next to Mission Trails Park for in-town convenience.

$105,000-129,000. **Mid-valley coop apartments**—you cannot get housing in the Valley this good at this low price. Pool. Parking.

CATLIN

ASSOCIATES
REALTORS—624-8525
CARMEL RANCHO LANE
NEXT TO THE BARNYARD

S K Y L I N E R I D G E

The perfect setting for your home of distinction.

BUILDING SITES FROM $95,000

Quailcreek

1-455-1855

Ticketron outlet opens

The YMCA Visitor Information Center, located at Webster Street and Camino El Estero in Monterey, is now the site of a Ticketron outlet.

Tickets for the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Hearst Castle, state and national parks, and cultural and sporting events throughout the United States may be purchased there.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. The exception is campsite reservations, which go on sale at 10:15 a.m. weekdays and are not available for sale weekends.

The Village Realty

Sales — Rentals
Property Management

ELISABETH SETCHEL, Realtor

Ocean Ave. & Lincoln (408) 624-3754
P.O. Box BB, Carmel, CA 93921

THE CHRISTMAS QUESTION

What to give her...A Rolls? Sables? Emeralds? Give her a gift that will never be dated. A gorgeous view lot with Pt. Lobos forever. A truly earthy gift. $285,000.

We specialize in...
Scenic REAL ESTATE
(408) 624-2255
26080 Carmel Rancho Blvd. • Carmel

Serious Sellers!!
Carmel

LOCATED ON A CORNER SITE with a tree in the middle of the road, this grey and white cottage is privately situated behind a picket fence. There is a pretty enclosed stone patio at the front entrance and the no-care yard is filled with mature plantings.

THE WARM WOOD INTERIOR offers 2 bedrooms, a sunny kitchen with shuttered windows, a cozy dining room, and cathedral beamed ceilings in the spacious living room. The detached garage has a small separate shop, perfect for a hobby.

$172,500

Monterey

VIEW THE BAY from our comfortable family home privately situated but conveniently located near shopping and schools.

THE NO-CARE FLOOR PLAN offers 3 bedrooms and two baths and the sunny Italian kitchen is especially roomy.

THE LAYERED BRICK patio entrance is filled with colorful flowers and pretty plants.

New Price $179,500

South Coast

OUR VIDEO SYSTEM ENABLES YOU TO FIRST PREVIEW THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES IN THE COMFORT OF OUR OFFICE. PLEASE CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT!!

EVER DREAM of your own beautiful home with terrific ocean views and access to a private beach?? Consider our very buildable parcel located just south of Carmel.

$170,000

A RARE OPPORTUNITY to acquire and develop a magnificent, unequaled one acre coastal site, suitable for the most prestigious of estates, privately situated, but conveniently located minutes from Carmel.

$750,000

HAMPTON COURT PROPERTIES

(408) 624-6886

OPEN WEEKDAYS & SATURDAYS 9-5 *NEW SUNDAY HOURS 1-4*

7TH & SAN CARLOS, CARMEL DRAWER 350

VINTAGE SAMPLER
CARMEL

BEAUTIFUL SETTING...Holly trees and pine boughs grace this professionally landscaped fenced ⅓ of an acre lot in Carmel. South of Ocean, this lovely 2 story quality home has a large master bedroom suite opening onto the private patio. Three additional bedrooms have open beams. The country kitchen with used brick leads to the tiled dining room. A separate guest house with fireplace, for entertaining or extra income also has open beam's and tile floor. **$435,000**

CARMEL POINT — Just listed, spectacular beach and white water views, available from this charming home. 200 yds. from the white sand beach, yet privacy and solitude are not sacrificed. Large patios and beautiful landscaping. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with open beams throughout. **$439,000**

SOUTH OF OCEAN just a few blocks to Village and beach. A secluded Carmel retreat. **$215,000**

SCENIC - The panoramic view reaches from Point Lobos to the lodge at Pebble Beach. Scenic — the beach on your doorstep. Scenic — the top location in Carmel. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace and 2 car garage has possibly the best view on Scenic Ave. **$649,500**

ENCHANTING CARMEL DREAM COTTAGE. On a completely fenced 6800 square foot lot sits a freshly painted, bright and cheerful home surrounded by an easy care old-fashioned garden. Full of personality and warmth, the 30 foot long living room and extra large dining room are perfect for entertaining. There is a separate guest cottage for your house guests. **$449,500**

UNIQUE OCEAN FRONT HOME - Located on the world famous scenic drive with far reaching views of ocean and Pebble Beach lodge. This newly constructed 3 bedroom, 3 bath home is built with the highest quality material available. Special features: custom steam system in master bath suite, custom tiled spa in courtyard and many other fine amenities. **$1,095,000**

CARMEL VALLEY

NEW LISTING...$115 assumable loan at 10%. The Carmel stone exterior with forest green trim and picket fence are eye-catchers. The main house on this sunny ⅓ acre plus lot has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and rents for $850 per month. In addition the shingle sided guest house, double car garage and shop bring in $890 per month. **$207,000**

UNRESTRICTED VIEWS — Beautifully landscaped — rose garden — orchard — flowers everywhere, totally sprinklered. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4 fireplaces, 3 car garage. Less than 4 miles from Hwy. 1, yet with all the warmth and solitude of the valley, 1⅓ acre. Just listed. **$449,000**

CARMEL VALLEY — PRICE SLASHED — Owner just lowered the price $46,000 on this beautiful country Carmel Valley home. It has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, with level full acre. Swimming pool. Privacy and mountain views. Extra building could be studio or workshop. Fruit trees, landscaping. Great Family Home. **$339,000**

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

PRIVATE ESTATE — High above its whitewater views, this 3 bedroom home on its quiet gated cul-de-sac is spaciously fit for entertaining and cozy fireside enjoyment. Spoil yourself. **$529,000**

OCEAN VIEW — Panoramic ocean views, short walk to the private beach. 1950 sq. ft. including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and recently remodeled exterior, located in Carmel Rivera. **$315,000**

OCEAN FRONT LOT - Close to Rocky Point, 2.2 acres with spectacular surf and sunset views. A natural stone arch highlights the crashing waves. A true baragain. **$395,000**

VINTAGE REALTY
624-1444
San Carlos at 7th - Carmel

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5911-15

The following person is doing business as: COMMUNICATION AND CULTURE INTERNATIONAL, Laurel Springs Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

CLAUDING M. BENIGNI, Laurel Springs Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Mailing: P.O. Box 78, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)CLAUDINE BENIGNI

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 12, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1985; Jan. 2, 1985.

(PC1216)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5914-22

The following person is doing business as: PAULA'S HAIRDRESSERS, South side 7th between Lincoln & Monte Verde, Carmel, CA 93921.

SHOHNII M. HOFFMAN, 114 Littlefield Rd., Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)SHOHNII M. HOFFMAN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 26, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1985; Jan. 2, 1985.

(PC1215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5915-01

The following person is doing business as: MONTEREY BUILDING AND DEVELOPMENT, S.E. Corner of 2nd & Lopez Avenues, Carmel, CA 93921.

MARKUS A. GOLDBERG, S.E. Corner of 2nd & Lopez Avenues, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)MARKUS GOLDBERG

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 26, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1985; Jan. 2, 1985.

(PC1214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5911-10

The following person is doing business as: THE ABSTRACT OF MONTEREY COUNTY, 23845 Holman Hwy., Suite 210 Monterey, CA 93940.

JOYCE UNDERDOWN, JOHN UNDERDOWN, 24324 San Juan Rd., Carmel CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)JOHN UNDERDOWN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 7, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1985.

(PC1117)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5915-22

The following person is doing business as: TIDELINE, Box 1783 Carmel, CA 93921.

DAVID J. WATKINS, Box 1783 (Scenic & 12th), Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)DAVID J. WATKINS

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 27, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1985.

(PC1212)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F5702-23

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: THE ABSTRACT OF MONTEREY COUNTY, 23845 Holman Hwy., Suite 210 Monterey, CA 93940.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on Feb. 10, 1983.

PENNY L. HODGIN, DENNIS A. HODGIN, 1112 Austin Ave., Pacific Grove, CA.

This business was conducted by sole proprietor.

(s)PENNY L. HODGIN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 7, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1985.

(PC1118)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5912-21

The following person is doing business as: TRAINING IN MICROPROCESSING T*I*M, 136½ Rodeo Avenue, Salinas, CA 93906.

Rosemarie Louise Craycraft, 136½ Rodeo Ave., Salinas, CA 93906.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)ROSEMARIE L. CRAYCRAFT

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 15, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1985.

(PC1200)

The Pine Cone is your hometown newspaper!

BAY RIDGE
Phase II Now Open

Construction is now complete on Bay Ridge Phase II. 26 of the 41 homesites have bay views. Landscaping, gated entries and streets have been designed to complement the natural terrain.

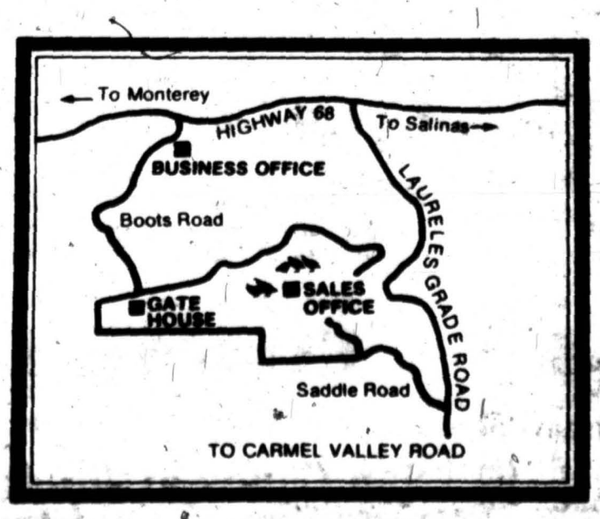
From sunrise to sunset you can enjoy the changing vistas of Monterey Bay, Carmel and Salinas Valleys from our Phase II homesites. Majestic oaks and private country estate living within our gated community 1,100 feet above sea level can be your private paradise at Bay Ridge.

Homesites range in size from 1.5 to over 4 acres and are priced from $135,000. Homes available from $500,000.

Enter Bay Ridge from Highway 68 across from Laguna Seca Ranch. Take Boots Road to the Gate House at the top of the ridge.

Business: (408) 649-4411
24700 Bit Road
Monterey, California 93940
Business Office Hours:
8 a.m.-5 p.m./Monday-Friday

Sales: (408) 625-0300/649-5949
Saddle Road and Paseo Del Sur
Sales Office Hours:
1-5 p.m./Sundays and Mondays
Contact: Wes Spellman



Broker participation invited.

BAY RIDGE
MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

SOUTH OF OCEAN

A bright, cheerful home in excellent condition. Spacious open floor plan. Plaster interior. Convenient brick patio with hot tub. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $335,000.

CARMEL HOME, $155,000

An older home in good condition. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Large brick fireplace in beamed-ceiling living room. Good starter home. Potential for addition. Large backyard.

SOUTH OF OCEAN, NEAR BEACH

A charming older Carmel home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Updated, in good condition. On an oversized lot with guest house potential. Carmel stone fireplace. Convenient deck. Great location. $315,000.

CARMEL CONDO, $125,000

Right in the heart of Carmel Village. A beutiful, well-maintained 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Underground parking, high security, laundry facilities, extra storage, and a sheltered patio.

CHOICE 11 ACRE PARCEL

Located in prestigious Via Mar Monte. Views of Point Lobos & Carmel Bay. A rare secluded property just minutes from Carmel Village. Suitable for an estate, or possibly 4 or more lots. Owner will assist in financing. $1,200,000.

CARMEL WOODS DUPLEX LOT

The only legally buildable duplex lot we know of in the Carmel area, and its level. Offered at $200,000.

EXCITING NEW COUNTRY-MEDITERRANEAN

Situated atop a sunny site on a quiet cul-de-sac in the hills of Mid-Valley. Wonderful open floor plan allows living areas to capture the expansive views of Carmel Valley!. Custom built. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large dining room overlooking step-down living room. Warm family room off kitchen. $350,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

30 Years in the same Ocean Avenue location. Shop has a broad selection of fine jewelry & small Objects d'art. The excellent lease has over 4 years to run with a 5 year option. Experience is not necessary, but a keen interest is. $145,000 plus inventory. Owner financing available.

RIDGETOP RETREAT

Located near Big Sur on top of the world. Magnificent ocean and mountain views. A 2 bedroom custom-built redwood cabin, plus guest house. All on 9+ acres. $160,000.

40 ACRES NEAR BIG SUR

A beautiful site with towering redwood grove. Property is being sold with Coastal Commission permits for a lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath home, plus caretakers' residence and a swimming pool. Sparkling creek water. $190,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Realtors, in Carmel Since 1913
Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
Phone 624-6482 any time

CARMEL

2 bedroom, 1 bath, delightful wood interior. Motivated sellers. Great buy at $149,500.

LAGUNA SECA ESTATES

Conveniently located for the professional who commutes between the Peninsula and Salinas or perfect for the homeowner searching for sun and serenity. This immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is situated on an oak studded ⅓ acre with lots of decking, a fully equipped kitchen with microwave and greenhouse window — large family room with stone fireplace, formal dining, new carpeting, wallpaper and much, much more. A terrific home offered at $289,000

RANCHO RIO VISTA

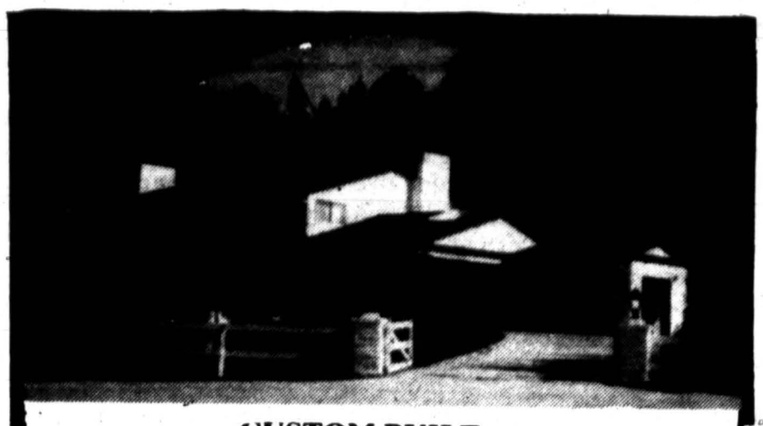
If you demand quality, then this home is for you. An authentic architect designed Mark Mills home, it provides a flair for the dramatic and boasts redwood exterior, extensive use of stone, beautiful stained and beveled glass windows and doors, 3 bedrooms (master bedroom suite is 26x18 and has its own fireplace) 2½ baths, exquisite large living room, comfortable den and formal dining room plus outdoor living at its best with a lovely oversized swimming pool, park like lawns and different varieties of trees bordering the property for privacy. Offered at only $437,500.

ARROYO CARMEL CONDO

Immaculate and very attractive, this one level unit boasts 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, good sized living room and a 2 car garage. Enjoy the swimming pool, tennis courts and community club house plus enjoy your walk to The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho or The Crossroads for shopping. Priced at $195,000.

Burchell Realty

Call for more information
624-6461
Ocean at Dolores • Carmel



CUSTOM BUILT... THIS HOME "HAS IT ALL"

Away from it all, but still close, this 3800 sq. ft. like-new home is located at end of a cul-de-sac at the top of a hill with views of the ocean and Carmel Valley's mountains. Completely fenced, it features mature gardens with fish pond, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, solarium, kitchen open to a breakfast area, family room, library/game room, basement, dumbwaiter from kitchen to 2nd floor, hot tub room, and much more.
Offered at $494,500

QUAIL LODGE REALTY

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY
625-1343

CHARMING IS THE WORD

It's cozy and convenient, located on an extra deep lot and with easy access to the highway. Take the opportunity to visit this 2 bedroom/2 bath home with a den/loft, a large living room with cathedral ceiling, manicured grounds and privacy. Just remodeled to $189,000 for immediate sale.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Carmel, 800 sq. ft. dress shop, well located for foot traffic, good sublease, inventory negotiable. **$37,500.**

Carmel, 300 sq. ft. knit shop near center of town, master lease, inventory at cost, good moneymaker. **$32,000.**

Your Satisfaction is Our Reputation
Since 1952

RECENTLY LISTED

$55,000 — Pacific Grove lot — suitable for split level home — on a quiet street surrounded by lovely homes. 40x112½ feet. Convenient location.

$152,000 — Choice Carmel condominium in Riverwood — two bedrooms, two baths. Just updated with new carpeting, paint and shutters. End unit with large patio and open outlook.

$325,000 — Three bedrooms, den, lovely living room with fireplace and lots of windows facing a view of Point Lobos. On a very desirable street in Hatton Fields. Great location for a family — close to schools and shopping. On approx. one-half acre.

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BIG SUR PROPERTIES

LANGE'S RIDGE Gated 3 mi. road to mountain top, 40 acre homesite. $129,000.

ROCKY POINT — Carefree home overlooking miles of oceanfront. $495,000.

ROCKY POINT — Oceanfront, 2 acre flat homesite. $395,000.

PALO COLORADO CANYON Sunny 2 bedroom, 2 bath home remodeled redwood and tile, decks and roof. $139,000.

GARRAPATA HIGHLANDS — Top-of-the-world views at an affordable price, approved building plans, road access, just 14 miles south of Carmel. $88,000.

LONG RIDGE – Remote mountain 2.5 acre homesite on private road. $15,000.

BIXBY CANYON — Cozy home on 1 acre. Gated, private, beach. Reduced $169,000.

PICO BLANCO — 209 remote ocean view acres on Dani Ridge. Reduced. $169,000.

JUST LISTED: HISTORIC LOG CABIN— Completely restored and modernized, professionally decorated and landscaped, enormous decks overlooking Coastlands shoreline and mountain views. Guest cottage. By appointment. $495,000.

PARTINGTON COVE — World class spectacular, bluff top site with house plans. $1,100,000.

HOT SPRINGS CANYON— Across from Esalen, 174 acres, redwoods to mountaintop. Fire sale. $245,000.

GORDA — 10 acre homesite with ocean and mountain views. $185,000.

Call our Big Sur office and tell us what you want. We'll find it...if it exists!

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This 3 bedroom home is a spacious 1260 sq. ft. with plenty of closet and storage space. Priced at..... **$101,250**

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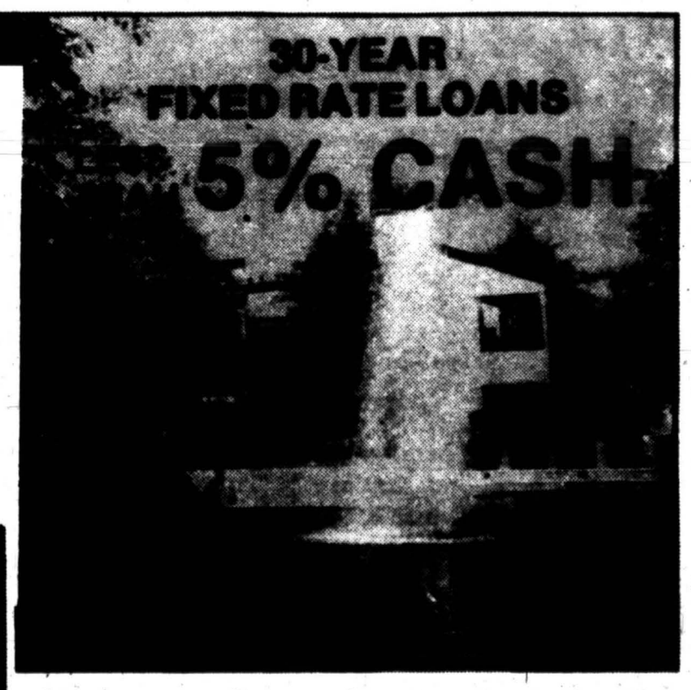

Some things are what they seem — Your own private world of one, two and three bedroom condominium homes with attention to detailing that's unparalleled in these days of mediocrity. Lagoons, fountains and meandering tree-lined walkways highlight your investment in the future. Fireplaces, patios, decks, smoke detectors, cable TV outlets, walk-in closets are included in each unit. Lush landscaping surrounds your glass enclosed solar heated pools.

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'Unlearning racism' workshop set

The Monterey County Cultural Council plans a workshop about "unlearning racism." Ricky Sherover-Marcuse will lead the workshop, to be presented from 12:30 to 4 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 12 at Cypress Community Church.

Workshop focus includes uncovering racist conditioning, learning to change actions which result in unintended hurts to people of other backgrounds and increasing abilities to intervene when we encounter racism.

Preregistration is required for this workshop in order to prepare handouts for all participants. To sign up, call 646-4251.

Film buffs' assistance sought

Community volunteers to help with the monthly film series scheduled at the library in Carmel Valley Village are sought by the Friends of the Library, according to President Ken Yost.

The series was well-attended over the last five years, but will have to be discontinued unless an interested film buff will come forward as chairman, he said.

Duties include choosing the films from catalogues, ordering, publicity, running the projector and transporting the film to and from Monterey. Those interested in filling any of these jobs should call the library at 659-2377.

Center screens film on addiction

Cocaine: The End of the Line, a free film about chemical dependency, will be screened at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18.

The film is part of the regular weekly series of films about chemical dependency and recovery shown at the Recovery Center of the Monterey Peninsula. A discussion will follow the film.

The film will be shown in the Education Center behind the Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey. For details, call 373-0924.

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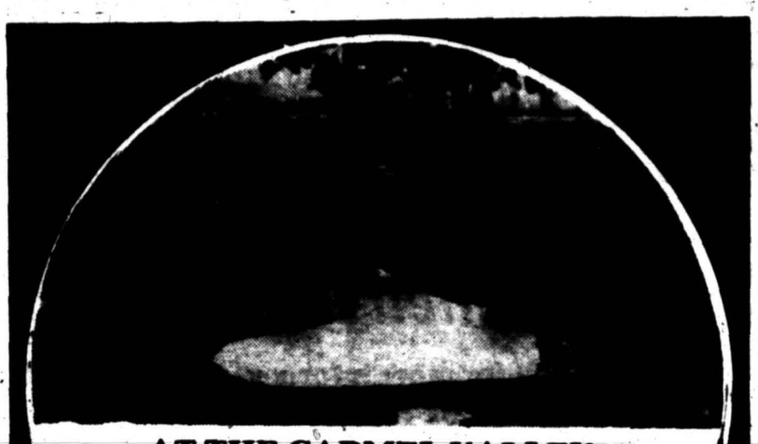

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Carmel Valley **$250,000**
This three bedroom home on ¾ acre offers privacy and energy efficiency. Solar panels heat pool, hot tub and hot water heater. Beautiful masonry makes this a one of a kind.

Carmel Valley **$265,000**
There is room here for everyone. Main house has three bedrooms-caretaker's cottage has two bedrooms and all on 2.7 acres overlooking Carmel Valley.

Carmel **$245,000**
Wake up and view the Pacific
Wake up and view the Pacific Ocean from this three story home. Lower level is separate 2 bedroom Guest Quarters.

Carmel Valley **$199,500**
View the lights from Monterey to Salinas in this three bedroom, 2 bath Contemporary home. Spacious living room with fireplace leads to sunny deck.

Carmel **$375,000**
This home has it all!! This charming two bedroom home comes totally furnished in quiet neighborhood near beach and shops.

Pebble Beach **$265,000**
There is room to grow in this spacious home. Home features three bedrooms, formal dining room, family room—all in a quiet setting.

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VIEWS OF POINT LOBOS!
If you are looking for a beautiful home with outstanding views of the ocean and Point Lobos, then you must see this one. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths plus a 3-car garage. All the rooms are large. Formal dining room, huge family room. Within minutes to the shopping center in Carmel. This 7 year old home is spotless. Please call for a preview. $415,000.

ONE OF THE BEST VALUES IN CARMEL VALLEY!
A wise man once said, "It's smart to buy the least expensive house on the block"...and values in this area range from $229,000 to $395,000. This 7 year old home has 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, with master suite upstairs. Lots of wood, tile, with plank floors, open beams & skylights, — plus an atrium with 2 20-foot trees. Great valley views!! Outside, a large deck with hot tub on a fairly level ⅓ of an acre. Asking $225,000.

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FAMILY COMPOUND in the HEART OF BIG SUR

Above Big Sur River Valley, looking westwards over coastal hills to the Pacific Ocean, this two-family main residence and complete guest/caretaker A-frame, stand amid stately redwoods. The upper portion of this 16 acres, with its homes and pleasant, sunny orchard, is reached by a country road extending ½ mile from the locked gate at the Scenic Highway, to the property's surfaced driveway.

Spacious decks on the west side of the 2400 square foot main residence afford views down Sycamore Canyon over Pfieffer Beach rocks to the vast Pacific Ocean beyond. The guest house location fully separates it from the main house, providing pleasing seclusion for both.

Inside, on the upper level, is the original house consisting of main living/dining area with fireplace, kitchen/pantry, bath and bedroom/den. The "new" section includes 2 bedrooms with baths and laundry room on upper level, with huge 2-story living room (pictured), plus second kitchen and adjoining darkroom, on lower level.

The completely separate A-frame guest/caretaker house is also surrounded by decks enjoying the same lovely views. Both homes are served by PG&E and Pacific Telephone, with water from the private well located on the property. This unusual property, among the wealth of unique and outstanding properties for which Big Sur is well known, lends itself to a variety of uses; it is priced at $625,000.

H D & A

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Carmel, California 93923
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• Sur Coast of California •

HOLIDAY POTPOURRI

JUST REDUCED $100,000 FAIRWAY FRONTAGE IN PEBBLE BEACH

Contemporary villa overlooks first fairway, Shore Course and the Pacific beyond. Three bedroom, 2.5 bath custom quality residence befits its prime locale. Walled courtyard entry with leaded glass doors welcome visitors. Italian tile and marble abound. Center-island kitchen and greenhouse breakfast alcove afford superior views. Dining room with oak wainscoting opens to expansive deck. Hideaway den with wet bar is steps to the fairway. Guest bedroom suite features a private entrance off courtyard. Upstairs master suite is designed for total comfort: step-down sitting room, jacuzzi plus shower, walk-in wardrobe, marble fireplace, skylights and ocean view. Reduced $100,000 to $595—ask for details.

NEWLY LISTED IN CARMEL HOME PLUS GUEST QUARTERS—$179,500

Extra-spacious rooms and a sunny corner lot—there's no "Hemmed-in" feeling in this Carmel-by-the-Sea home. Upstairs features 2 bedrooms, huge open beamed country kitchen, and deck/entry to living room. Garage and storage room are off the patio. Downstairs inlaw quarters are a real bonus. Add a wooded view with a tiny "ocean peak," a walk-to-town location, and you'll love the potential and the price! $179,500—hurry!

NEWLY LISTED IN PEBBLE BEACH WHITE WATER FAIRWAY VIEW

Pebble Beach panache along Seventeen Mile Drive, this beautiful Comstock home of wood, adobe and glass, has been completely refurbished with careful attention to original character. White water views include fairway panorama of 9th Fairway Dunes Course. Three bedroom, 3 bath floorplan includes smashing guest quarters, a courtyard patio, stunning master suite with elegant wall, window and floor coverings. Kitchen incorporates earth-toned tile, parquet floors, center-island butcherblock and oak cabinetry. Two magnificent fireplaces, much glass and views for daydreaming...truly outstanding at $595,000.

NEWLY LISTED ON CARMEL POINT WATCH THE WAVES

Enjoy dramatic ocean and beach views from 3 sides of this stunning residence—master suite with sitting room and fireplace leads to solar heated pool and spa. Two additional bedrooms are beautifully decorated. An open floorplan "great room" with massive stone fireplace and hardwood invites ocean views. The owner, a noted chef and gourmet cookbook author, designed her own "working" kitchen. Style and flair, creative yet comfortable. $515,000.

PEBBLE BEACH VIEWTIFUL

Estate setting with excellent Pt. Lobos and Pacific views, this special 4 bedroom, 3 bath Pebble Beach home was quality custom built by its present owners. Over 2800 sq. ft., unique floor plan allows for spectacular family home upstairs, with elaborate in-law or guest accommodations downstairs. Enjoy the 2 fireplaces, open beam cathedral ceilings, and wood paneling. Almost 2/3 acre lot boasts expansive decking, and outdoor BBQ to enhance enjoyment of sunsets on the ocean. $469,000.

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CHRISTOPHER BOCK

REAL ESTATE

A Muffin of a House

Nothing on the outside of this place prepares you for the enchanting variety of nooks and crannies inside. It stands well back along a typical Carmel street, about six blocks south of Ocean. A low wall leads along the curving drive and up to a demure little covered porch. The exterior is rustic, a broad dormer window projects from the right front corner, and one guesses that here is another of those quaint little Carmel cottages.

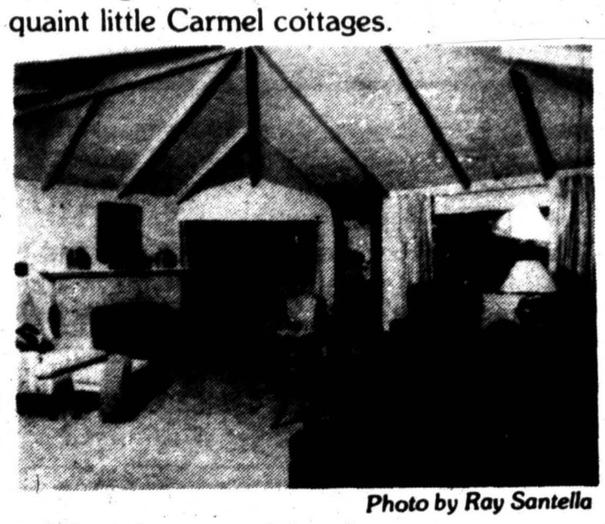

Photo by Ray Santella

It has elements of that, but no way can you "type-cast" it. It's a glorious mixture of Carmel cottage, country house, Manhattan apartment and Gothic cathedral. And curiously, it all fits together.

The living room is hip-roofed with a complex structure of beams demanding your attention. The corner dormer is revealed as a pillowed window seat, an inviting nook. A fireplace dominates the south wall. At your left, running straight down the center of the house, is a long dining room, lighted by two giant skylights in its peaked roof, and ending at a beckoning door to a brick patio at the rear.

Five doors open from this cathedral-like chamber: living room at front, patio at rear, kitchen at left front, and bedrooms left and right. The left bedroom is the master suite, a sizeable boudoir plus a two-room bath that would be at home in New York. The first room has two great picture windows looking out to the private patio, a giant skylight and a magnificent Jacuzzi tub! The second room contains a vanity with triple mirrors, commode and many cabinets.

The other rear bedroom is smaller, with another dormer window seat, and would serve either as an intimate den or bedroom. Still another dormered bedroom and skylighted bath lie between this and the living room.

Photo by Ray Santella

The kitchen might have been lifted intact from a European country home. It's done in Delft blue and cream, has double sinks, a flush range set in a projecting counter, conveniently placed washer, dryer and refrigerator, and a completely charming breakfast area facing the front. Another nook, probably one where every party will wind up.

Architecturally, this defies every attempt to give it a name. It's fascinating proof that the finest taste is a blending of flavors.

$269,500

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

SAN CARLOS between 7th & 8th
CARMEL
624-1838

ROUNDUP

RLS winter concert scheduled

The Robert Louis Stevenson School Music Department will present its annual winter concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13 in Keck Auditorium on campus.

The performance will include the RLS String Orchestra performing works by Mendelssohn, Mozart and Corelli. The 50-member concert band will perform works by Clifton Williams, Foley and Bach.

The 50-member mixed chorus and chamber singers will perform excerpts from Handel's *Messiah* oratorios and John Rutter's *Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind.*

The presentation is under the direction of Robert Klevan of the Stevenson faculty. Admission to the concert is free, and the usual $5 Pebble Beach gate fee will be waived.

Children's Christmas program planned

The Seaside Branch Library invites children to a program of Christmas songs, stories and crafts at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 18.

Children of all ages are invited, but those under age five must bring an adult with them. Participants will join in singing, hear stories and make ornaments.

The library is at 550 Harcourt Ave. in Seaside. For more information, call 899-2055.

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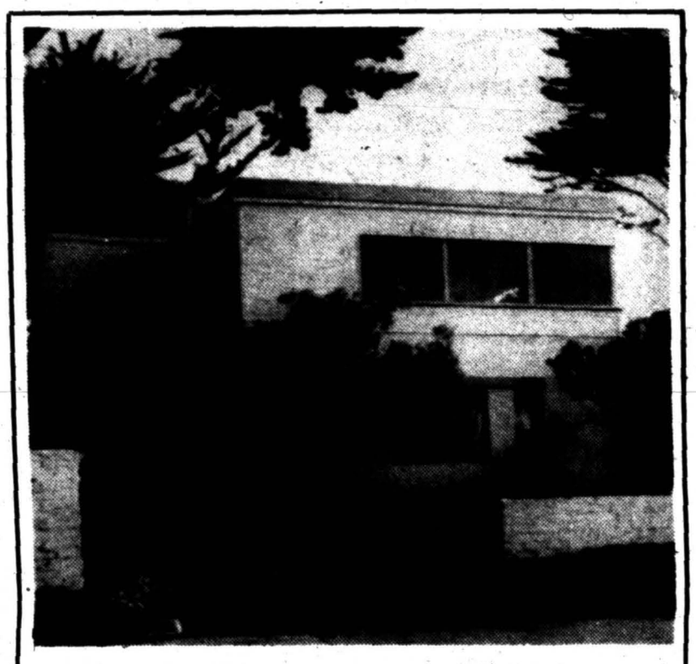
CARMEL

QUIET SETTING! Perfect for walkers and hikers near Mission Trails Park. Easy stroll to town. Freshly painted 3 bed[SOLD] 2 bath home with spacious living room[SOLD]ick fireplace, hardwood floors, new bathroom floors and a separate laundry facility. Only $178,500. 625-0300.



OCEAN VIEWS! On Scenic Drive, built as duplicate for movie set "Cimmaron." Remodeled with kitchen retaining Mexican tile floors and modern conveniences, breakfast area opening to patio. Large view living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & den. Two private decks plus guest studio! $795,000. 625-0300.

JUST LISTED! [H]igh Meadows condo overlooking wooded greenbelt with custom built features. Large entry, marble fireplace, wet bar, formal dining, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, bookcases, garden window and huge storage room, plus decks & patio! OWNER FINANCING! $239,500. 625-0300.

JUST LISTED! Walk to the beach from this contemporary offering peek of ocean! Upstairs a stone fireplace warms large living room-dining-kitchen area with vaulted ceilings, spotlights, dramatic glass work, 2 decks and bath. Downstairs are two master suites—baths with Jacuzzis & showers. Light & open home with lovely fenced yard & patio. $435,000. 625-0300.

NEW ON THE MARKET! Just steps from beach original Comstock adobe on double lot with lovely views of mountains & Bird Sanctuary. Charming 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with high-beam ceilings, two fireplaces, country kitchen, bay window, hardwood floors, decks, patios & heavy shake roof. Beautiful fenced yard with garden. $535,000. 625-0300.

NEAR THE BEACH! Quality Mediterranean with high hedges for privacy. Well constructed 3 bedroom, 3 bath entered through large-tiled courtyard. Interior with tile accents, hardwood floors, vaulted ceiling living room with fireplace, protected patio, formal dining & country-style kitchen. $560,000. 625-4111.

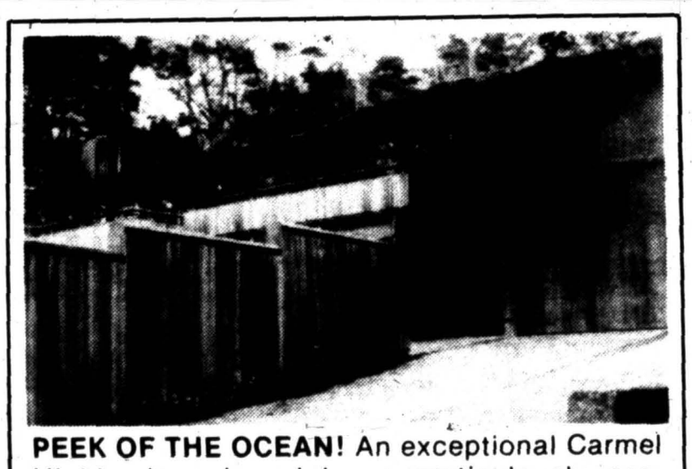
CARMEL

NEW ON THE MARKET! Storybook "Wedgewood, a quality, remodeled charmer on cul-de-sac with wood views. Features include stone fireplace warming the living room, French doors to private patio, informal dining, country kitchen with fireplace & recessed lighting, 2 bedrooms & bath downstairs. Upstairs is master suite with new bath & skylights, & guest room with deck. $329,000. 625-0300.

PERFECT FAMILY HOME! In quiet neighborhood within walking distance to high school & town, a well-maintained home on large wooded lot. A fireplace warms the living room, dining room, kitchen, and 4 bedrooms & 2 baths on the first floor. Downstairs is separate suite with large studio/family room, bath & private entrance. Outside are an expansive deck & valley views. $259,000. 625-0300.

SOUTH OF CARMEL

JUST LISTED. Offering spacious ocean views, a unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath country home, reminiscent of early Carmel Highlands, set on one easy-care, lovely wooded acre. A long private driveway leads you to this secluded setting! A fireplace warms the living room-dining area, family room, country kitchen, and a large patio. $289,500. 625-0300.



PEEK OF THE OCEAN! An exceptional Carmel Highlands redwood home meticulously constructed with tone & groove redwood! Two fireplaces, warming the living room & master suite, family room, dining room, tiled kitchen with breakfast area & skylit wet bar, 4th bedroom is sleeping loft, 3½ baths, and a wrap-around deck with hot tub & SEA VIEWS! $395,000. 625-0300.

AT OTTER COVE! An oceanfront contemporary in gated community with spectacular white-water views. Handsome 3 bedroom, 2 bath retreat with stone fireplace warming the living, dining rooms, premium kitchen, cathedral open-beam ceilings throughout, and use of lots of woods & tiles, plus a custom-built sea-vewi playhouse! $875,000. 625-0300.

OCEANFRONT HOME! With steps leading to tidepool area, a beautiful, newly-decorated one-level home with breathtaking ocean views from all rooms. Sunken, open-beamed ceiling living room with stone fireplace & track lighting, 3 bedroom suites — master bath with Jacuzzi, view-kitchen with breakfast area. $995,000. 625-4111.

PEBBLE BEACH

JUST LISTED! A warm & charming home in immacualte condition with two separate master suites, den/3rd bedroom, freshly decorated, and with nearly 1000 sq. ft. of decking! Lovely entry, living room with brick fireplace, formal dining with hardwood floors, bonus office or teenage quarters with separate entrance. Within cart distance of MPCC. $269,000. 625-0300.

NEW ON THE MARKET! Near MPCC, a well-maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with exposed-beam ceilings throughout. A fireplace warms the lovely living room which opens to the dining area with outlook to the yard, plus custom bar. Nicely landscaped, plus privately set back from the road. Priced to sell at $204,950. 625-0300.

JUST LISTED! Offering ocean views, an immaculate home in estate area of the Forest. Main floor has spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining, kitchen with breakfast area, 2 bedrooms — one with fireplace & 2 baths. Separate downstairs suite has den with fireplace, bar, bedroom, bath & entrance to outside patios & spa. $510,000. 625-4111.

CHARMING ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME! In a fabulous location 1½ block from The Lodge. This attractive home, with 4 bedrooms — master with dressing room, and 3½ baths, features a spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining, large country kitchen opening to breakfast-family room leading to patio. Beautiful landscaped grounds & circular driveway! $875,000. 625-4111.

"CYPRESS MANOR" ESTATE. A fabulous English Tudor home of approximately 5000 sq. ft. currently under construction on 2.6 prestigious acres close to Cypress Point, Crocker Grove and the ocean. Premium features include two-story-high living room ceiling, library, family room, formal dining, country kitchen, 4 bedrooms—including lavish master wing, 3½ baths, 4 fireplaces and separate maid's quarters. $1,500,000. 625-4111.

NEAR CYPRESS POINT! And the sea, a premium 17-Mile Drive English Country Manor with charming guest house, featuring lavish use of stone & oak, beautiful styling & decorating, 4 fireplaces, appealing country kitchen with solarium dining, office, billiard room, 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths — including master suite with sitting-sun room, and library opening to Carmel stone sea-view terrace. $1,975,000. 625-4111.

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$285,000.00

Community Commentary

We are Century 21, Red, White & Blue have a daily awareness of our hardworking public servants. In particular the Meter Maids. We would like to acknowledge the stress involved in their work and say thank you to all of them for their many considerations we have received from them. We wish them and their families a most happy holiday season.

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BE YOUR OWN SANTA CLAUS

A TASTEFULLY remodeled home in Carmel's coveted south of Ocean Avenue area, just waiting for your Christmas stockings on the mantel! Two bedrooms, two updated baths, and a kitchen with gleaming new appliances and thoughtful touches to help you make every meal a culinary triumph. Lovely garden outlook, too. Besides all this, a detached garage with **GUEST STUDIO** and bath. $287,500.

THE BEST GIFT

A SHOWCASE HOME on Hatton Road for the discriminating buyer who wants comfort, style, and top location in the Carmel area. Beautifully decorated and appointed, this home is set well back from a tree-lined street, on one acre of landscaped gardens. Three bedrooms, three baths, plus luxurious **GUEST HOUSE.** $895,000.

SANTA SAYS IT'S LEGAL!

A RARE DUPLEX in Carmel, and south of Ocean Avenue, too. Each unit has two bedrooms, one bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, and pleasant outlooks. There's a nice garden, and a garage with loads of storage. A most unusual offering. $385,000.

MATCHLESS VISTAS

ARE YOURS FOREVER from this unique homesite abutting the bird sanctuary in Carmel at the south end of Camino Real. It's the only undeveloped property of its kind in the village, and its just waiting for a nature lover to put up the house of his dreams. $250,000.

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Better Homes and Gardens®

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BEAUTIFUL TO LOOK AT!

CARMEL

TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT THIS ONE! This is an older home with quality throughout! Custom features, extra large lot (double size), guest parking and much much more to see! 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths with a good size living room and dining room. Beautiful patio graces the fenced yard. All this for the asking price of $213,500!

WONDERFUL MEDITERRANEAN STYLE HOME! It's located in a wonderful area and shows beautifully! This cozy 2 bedroom home has a nice living room with fireplace, dining room and family room plus...a cellar which could be used as a storage area or as a wine cellar! Your choice! Priced at $225,000!

COMPLETELY REMODELED HOME! This charming 2 bedroom home has a fireplace in the master suite with a his/hers baths, a lovely dining room (Solarium), tile floors and counters, another fireplace in the living room and the yard is beautifully landscaped! Priced at $275,000!

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE OCEAN THROUGH CARMEL TREES! This home is absolutely beautiful! All of the landscaping has been done professionally and from the bedrooms with their views of the ocean to the gazebo with its fireplace for your outdoor entertaining to the attached, enclosed jacuzzi room, this home has so many nice amenities that its one you MUST SEE! Asking price is $397,500!

CARMEL VALLEY

SUNNY, SUNNY AREA! This post adobe home has a private patio for viewing the mountains which surround you! Unique floor plan with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths — walking distance to "The Village" and you'll always enjoy the views! Asking price is $187,500!

TWO FIREPLACES! This lovely redwood home with its open beams, skylights, extensive decking, privacy and a hot tub, bath garden, gazebo and all this on 1½ acres in sunny Carmel Valley for the asking price of $269,000!

BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA LIFESTYLE! Solar pool with bath house, extensive decking from the living room to the dining room and the panoramic views that you'll see from this large deck will thrill you! Close to shopping, and local schools this is truly the home for you and for the asking price of $425,000!

MONTEREY

OWNER MUST SELL NOW! Freshly painted inside and outside, this home is just made for the young family in mind! Located in the lovely Monte Vista area this is a great buy! FINANCING AVAILABLE! Asking price is $178,000!

SURPRISE YOURSELF! Buy a home with a swimming pool in December! This is the perfect home for entertaining year round, but the pool alone will sell this home to you! With 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room and family room this home will excite you! Priced at $275,000!

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FOX & CARSKADON

Leaders In San Francisco Bay Area Real Estate Since 1929

NEW LISTINGS!

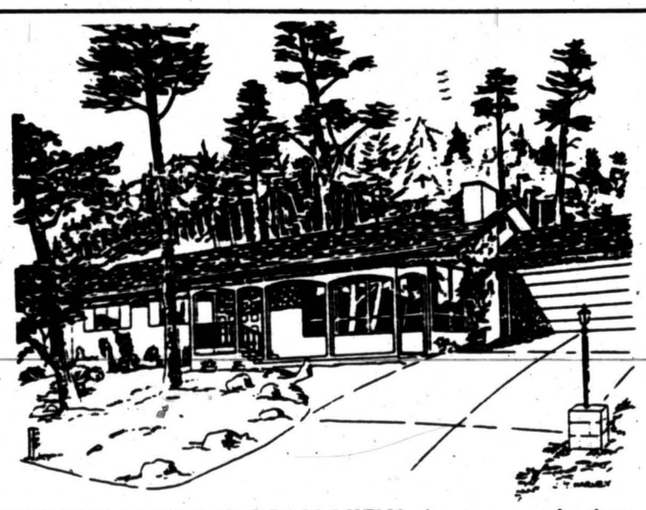
WHITE WATER VIEWS! Three contiguous 1+ acre lots in a spectacular location with panoramic white water views. With easy access, and gorgeous pine trees and native shrubs, all three lots have access to a private beach. Near the fabled Highlands Inn, these are the best ocean view lots in the entire areal From $85,000 to **$185,000.**

SUNNY AND BRIGHT! Seller has bought another and needs a quick sale on this bright a cozy, 3 bedroom 2 bath home. The skylights and wood burning stove in the living room make every day seem sunny and cozy! Although it has a rustic charm, both the kitchens and bathrooms are modern. There is plenty of storage in the basement, and a fenced yard with a play house for the kids. Hurry! This one won't last long! **$129,900.**

HANSEL & GRETEL COTTAGE! You will love this quaint cottage right out of Hansel & Gretel! With 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths, and a complete, rentable, in-law quarters, you are just steps from the MPCC clubhouse! The dramatic art gallery wall, Santa Maria stone fireplace, vaulted ceilings, and rustic beams, all add to the charm and character of this story book home. **$256,000.**

ROBIN HOOD'S DREAM! View the fabulous Monterey Bay from this cozy, romantic 2 story home with huge skylights. This 2 bedroom 2 bath home with a den that could be a third bedroom, is only 4 years new. This lovely home of knotty pine and plaster interior has a tiled master shower for two with a bay view! **$159,000.**

CARMEL HIGHLANDS



YANKEE POINT OCEAN VIEW. In an exclusive residential area with deeded access to a private beach, is a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, only 7 years old. One of the largest homes in this exclusive area, there is a separate formal dining room, and a farm style kitchen with separate breakfast area, a lovely marble fireplace, and a wet bar. The spacious wooded lot is surrounded by garden-like grounds. Call today to view this special new listing. **$340,000.**

CARMEL HIGHLANDS VIEWS! Watch the migration of the whales from your own living room with sweeping views of the Pacific and Pt. Lobos from almost every room in this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautifully built, with new roof, gutters, water heater, and termite clearance. Extras include a darkroom, workshop, and lots of storage. **$249,500.**

PEBBLE BEACH

CLOSE TO GOLF AND THE SEA, PEBBLE BEACH. Walk to Bird Rock beach from this delightful home in the Country Club. Perfect for entertaining, family activities, or use as a weekend retreat, this lovely home offers 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, a living room with fireplace, step up for dining, and a family room that opens to the natural setting of a private patio. **$272,500.**

"FAIRHAVEN" Located on the 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach, this prestigious 12 room estate (4 bedrooms, 4½ baths) including a 3 room & bath apartment, is in one of the most enviable sites in the world. The stately Georgian home, backed by huge pine and cypress trees, is close to Pebble Beach Golf Course, The Lodge, Stables, and the famous Lone Cypress. Set well back from the road, on 1.14 landscaped acres, most of the authentic Georgian designed rooms, and the large terrace, view the Pacific Ocean. "Fairhaven" is warmed by 4 beautiful fireplaces made of such wonderful material as Italian marble and handsome painted tiles. Beautifully appointed for a primary residence, Fairhaven is also suitable for an impressive corporate retreat. By appointment only. **$1,800,000.**

GREAT REDUCTIONS

CAREFREE, COUNTRY LIVING. Immaculate, carefree, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in sunny Carmel Valley. Super clean and totally upgraded, this super sharp free standing unit is in a lovely planned unit development near the Village, and is surrounded by lakes and trees. Reduced $10,000 to **$157,000.**

PRIVATE VALLEY VIEWS! Secluded on a quiet 3.4 acre panel, this is an exceptionally well built 2 bedroom home with 3 baths, den, separate dining room and craftsmanship that must be seen. Spectacular views of the valley and seller assisted financing. **Reduced to $249,500.**

BRAND NEW FAMILY HOME. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, this spacious tri-level has great views of the hills, is located close to shopping at the mouth of the valley, has 3 bedrooms, plus SUNROOM, A DEN/office, formal dining room, family room, and a special bonus room. Reduced $10,000 to **$285,000!**

GREAT CARMEL LOCATION — Very special Spanish home only minutes from the Post Office, Carmel, the Barnyard and Crossroads shopping. Located on a beautifully landscaped corner lot, this spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath home features a separate office with private entrance, a cozy hot tub, and a large patio. **Reduced $20,000 to $295,000.**

PRICE SLASHED $52,500! Brand new executive California ranch on .83 acre in sunny Carmel Valley. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 half baths, 3 fireplaces, redwood, tile and custom wall coverings. Owners very motivated, and may consider lease option on low down payment to qualified buyers. Adjacent .75 acre available. PRICE DRASTICALLY REDUCED ON THIS BRAND NEW HOME! WAS $392,000 — NOW **$340,000.**

EASY COUNTRY LIVING! Enjoy country living in this beautiful California ranch style home on 5⅓ private acres. Surrounded by gorgeous trees, this spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath home offers a sparkling 16'x35' pool, stable and paddock area, a separate 12'x13' office, and a 4 car garage. Reduced $33,000 to **$365,500.**

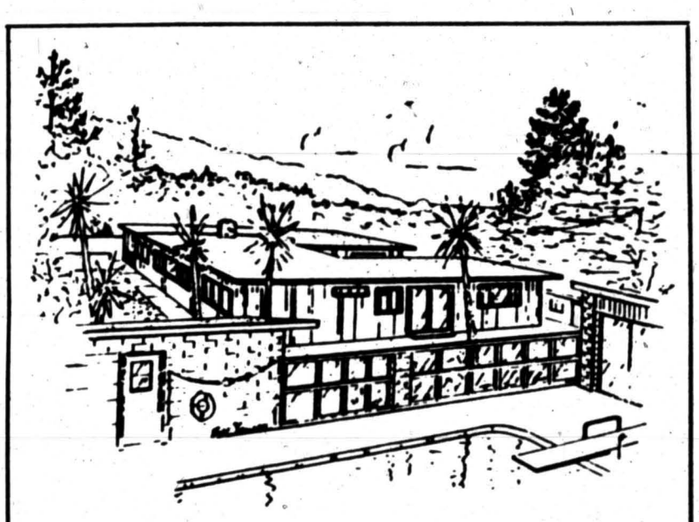
CARMEL

WALK TO EVERYTHING IN CARMEL Perfect for the individual seeking a prime location at a realistic price. This older charmer features a generous sized living room with fireplace, one bedroom with eating area and corner fireplace, and an additional cheery bedroom with full bath. All this nestled in a quiet, garden setting with patio. Don't miss this opportunity. **$190,000.**

PRICE SLASHED $25,000! Seller very motivated to sell this unique Carmel property. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus guest studio on 2 legal lots. Small legal residence on separate 3rd lot. Exciting possibilities include weekender for 3 or 4 couples, or with permit could be rooming house, elderly care or child care home. **$325,000.**

LOCATION-QUALITY-CHARM. Superb craftsmanship is evident throughout this completely remodeled Tudor, located in the heart of Carmel. The home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, charming, modern kitchen with all appliances. Downstairs ideal for guest suite with private entrance opening to beautiful brick terrace, complete with fish pond. Location, quality, charm — must see. **$385,000.**

CARMEL VALLEY



CARMEL KNOLLS ESTATE. Discover gracious living combined with informality, in this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath estate in nearly ½ acre, only 3 minutes from Carmel. A pool, cabana, and pool house with ¾ bath area surrounded by the beautifully landscaped grounds with an abundance of flowers and fruit trees. **$325,000.**

CARMEL VALLEY HOME you will have gorgeous views of the mountains, sunsets, fairways, and the distant fog line, in this elegant 3 bedroom, 2 bath in an exclusive, PUD resort community. Beautifully upgraded carpeting and tile work, this unit features a large gallery, overlooking the livingroom, and a rare "open style" kitchen. Close to the clubhouse too! **$399,000.**

ELEGANT COUNTRY RETREAT. Discover sophisticated country warmth atop a private, tranquil, oak studded ridge affording unlimited views of golden rolling hills and blue skies. Secluded but not isolated, the interiors have been exquisitely designed and decorated by designer/owner Barbara Livingston. Warm and welcoming, features include light pine walls, oak floors, custom built oak cabinets, cathedral ceilings and intricate trusses, two beckoning bedrooms, and sweeping views from every dindow. Outside offers wrap around decks, an oversized pool and spa, an adobe patio shaded by grape arbors, and room for vineyards, horses, and a tennis court. The combination, complete with guest house, makes a dramatic package for quality California living. **$445,000.**

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